dak

The Weather

Broken clouds, slightly colder. High, 48; low, 41. Details, Page 22.

The Washington Post

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Jerry Kluttz
. . . now writes a column of Government news for Post readers, daily and Sunday. Turn to the "Federal Diary."

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London Digs Out After Worst Fire Since 1666

City Wren Rebuilt Hit by Incendiaries InTens of Thousands; Landmarks Razed

The War Today

ANGRY BRITONS, looking over fire-scarred ruins of ancient "city" of London, cheer Prime Minister Churchill and shout for reprisals. Page 1.

HUNGARY MOBILIZES more troops; new German move in Balkans seen in preparation. Page 1.

GREEKS REPORT defeat of Italian ski troops, claim capture of more than 1,000 prisoners. Page 5.

SIEGE OF BARDIA continues as British map land attack on the fort. Page 5.

EN ROUTE to Washington, Britain's Air Chief Marshal claims R. A. F. has plan to stop night air attacks. Page 1.

Ruins of History

By Robert P. Post
Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 30.—From 2 o'clock in the morning of Sunday, September 2, 1666, until 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the following Thursday, the Great Fire of London almost wiped out the "city"—that part of London which in recent years has come to mean the financial center of the Empire but which originally was the heart and center of London.

To every action there is equal reaction. The fire of London threw up Sir Christopher Wren. Last night the Germans made what the British describe as a deliberate attempt to destroy the city the crusty old architect loved and built.

They succeeded only partially because of the magnificent work of the London fire department.

Quiet Follows Raid

Thousands fought until nearly dusk today to beat out the last smouldering embers lest they serve as beacons for another visit of the night raiders. However, the Nazis did not return to their attack, presumably because of bad weather.

The toll of ancient buildings in last night's raid is terrifying to consider. The statues, Gog and Magog, were merely charred remnants in the blackened shell of Guildhall.

All the pomp and tradition of that center of the city's government, where England's great often dined on England's roast beef, may remain. But a few small incendiaries dropped by an anonymous German

See BRITISH, Page 2, Col. 1.

Superman Rescues His Creator From Florida Jail

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Superman, the "Man of Steel," got his creator out of the Miami Beach jail today, but not by smashing the concrete walls and iron bars.

Police took Artist Joe Shuster into custody as a "suspicious character" yesterday, reporting that apparently he was trying to enter an automobile.

This morning he was sentenced to 30 days in jail. Officials smiled indulgently when he insisted he was Shuster. This afternoon a reporter suggested that the man be given a pencil and paper to prove his story. Back came a perfect likeness of Superman.

There were red faces and apologies all around when Shuster was identified and released. He said he had come down quietly on vacation and was only looking into the luxurious automobile which police thought he was attempting to steal.

Vacant House Quickly Rented!

Mrs. Sherwood, Arlington, found that even during Christmas week Post readers take time for the classified ads. She advertised her house for rent at $65 a month and rented it before noon on the first day. Let a quick-acting Post want-ad rent your vacant house, apartment, or room. Phone NAtional 4200.

Something to Ponder

'And a Miracle Came to Pass—' The Story of a Boy and His Dog

It Develops That Skippy Didn't Die In Fire After All

The miracle of how Skippy, a dog, survived an auto accident and a big fire all in one day was something to ponder.

A subsequent circumstance in which Skippy's misadventures brought to Ralph Scaggs, 14, 504 Third Street Northwest, who claims Skippy, another and possibly finer dog was something to watch.

Someone known to the family as "a mighty nice looking lady with dark hair and dark eyes" went to the Scaggs' third-floor apartmnt yesterday and left Ralph a well-blooded German police puppy.

She was Mrs. Catherine Proels, 5035 Conduit Road Northwest, and she didn't leave her name with her gift. She had read of how Ralph grieved Sunday night when he thought that his pet, said really to belong to the apartment house janitor, Horace Flood, had perished in the big basement fire there.

Hereupon Skippy must take role again. He didn't perish. Firemen had ventured that neither the dog nor any other creature could have lived in the smoke-filled basement. Ralph thought so too. But Skippy had burrowed under a pile of coal and emerged yesterday unbothered. He was unperturbed, too, by a car that struck him earlier in the day.

Ralph wasn't home when Mrs. Proels came with the puppy. But he heard about it and came running,

RALPH SCAGGS
And His New Pup

to name his new pet Toby, to teach it immediately to ride in a basket on his bicycle and proclaim that now he has two dogs.

'Peace? When We Have Beaten Them!'

Special Dispatch to The Post

London, Dec. 30.—This afternoon a grim-faced figure accompanied by a slim woman moved through the shattered streets of this ancient capital.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his wife were surveying the debris that a few hours earlier had been some of the most hallowed shrines in the world.

A great crowd collected at their heels as for two hours they trudged through the smoldering streets in the worst damaged section of the "City," London's financial center.

Grimy rescue and demolition squads waved and cheered.

"They gave us something last night, didn't they, Winnie?" a man called.

"And we'll give them something back," Churchill retorted.

The burly Prime Minister trudged on at the head of the entourage.

At one deep underground shelter a woman ran forward and asked:

"When will the war be over?"

Churchill replied, amid cheers:

"When we have beaten them."

Continued Cold Forecast Today

The wind blows hot, the wind blows cold; and yesterday it blew cold—at times even wet. Washington buttoned overcoats and pulled mufflers a bit tighter.

That golden sunset yesterday—no matter how cheerful it looked—doesn't herald better tidings, according to the Weather Bureau. Today's forecast is partly cloudy and continued cold.

Highest temperature expected today is 46 degrees, and lowest 34. Highest yesterday was 48 at 4 p. m., and the lowest at 6 p. m. last night was 44.

Nazis Deploy Along Russian Frontier

Hungary Calls Up Additional Soldiers; Soviets Also on Move

By the Associated Press

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 30.—With Germany pouring soldiers into Rumania at top speed, Hungary called more men to her army today in what some circles viewed as another phase of the vast Nazi preparations for war or any other outbreak in the Balkans.

Simultaneously, reports from Sofia, Bulgaria, said German troops were deploying along the Russian border in the northern Dobruja section of Rumania near the disputed Danube River mouth, as well as opposite the Bulgarian shores of the ice-filled Danube River near Giurgiu.

The Sofia reports also said the mouth of the Danube, control of which Russia has demanded, had been mined by the Germans, who supervise the river outlet through their domination of Rumania.

Thousands of Hungarian men of military age were handed mobilization cards last night and today. This additional call-up coincided with reports of fresh Russian military activity on highways running from Lwow (Lemberg) in Russian Poland, to the Slovak frontier. General Hungarian mobilization was expected by January 15.

The call-up was considered in Budapest political circles as a step

See BALKAN, Page 3, Col. 1.

New Axis Move Expected in Adriatic

Rome, Dec. 30 (INS).—It was unofficially reported today that a most important Axis action may be expected to occur at about the time of President Roosevelt's inauguration, January 20.

Joint Axis preparations of a most elaborate character are reported nearly ready in the Adriatic and Ionian Seas. (Rest of this passage censored.)

Thanks to Public Generosity

Chest to Give Added Funds To 16 D. C. Welfare Agencies

Welfare services in the District will be increased on several fronts in 1941 through the increased generosity of Washington givers in the recent Community Chest campaign, it was reported yesterday at a meeting of the Chest's board of trustees.

Outstanding increases in fund allotments were announced for 16 member agencies by Col. William O. Tuffs, chairman of the budget committee.

Typical increases provide for two additional instructive visiting nurses, making possible 3,800 more visits to sick persons next year. Others permit the Children's Protective Association to care for 68 more children in 1941 than in 1940.

"Also in the foster home placement department of Catholic Charities, we have added sufficient funds to increase its number of placements of children by approximately 25," Col. Tuffs said.

Children convalescing from serious illnesses in Chest-supported homes will have the further benefit of a special nurse to meet calls throughout the night and of additional follow-up attention after they go home. And children now known to be roaming the streets with disastrous results to their health and well-being will have the constructive attention of workers added to the staff of Chest settlement houses, he added.

Part of the $44,437 increase in the Community Chest funds this year

See CHEST, Page 3, Col. 6.

'All Out' Welcome Waits 1941

City's Gay Spots Expect Record Turnout; Churches Add Solemn Note

Washington will ring down the curtain on the first year of the "fateful forties" tonight with an "all out" celebration that bids fair to outdo its prosperity-inspired welcome to 1929 and its New Year's Eve observance of prohibition's end.

For the revelers who are expected to bring a night of unequalled prosperity to the hotels and clubs there will be a moratorium on remembrances of the woe that the old year brought the world and on apprehension as to what the new year holds.

But to those with different ideas for observance of the passing of the old and the birth of the new—those who plan to keep solemn watch in many District churches over the death of 1940—it will be a time for sober reflection and prayer.

Government Works Today

That the stroke of midnight will signal the beginning of a year of unparalleled determination and concerted effort by the people of the United States to defend themselves against aggression seems evident in the public's reception of President Roosevelt's year-end fireside chat.

And the largest segment of Washington's population — Government workers—learned yesterday that the year of sacrifice would begin one day early, and at home.

A White House announcement that Federal offices would be open for business as usual today echoed the President's Sunday night appeal "to the managers, to the workers, to our own Government employes" to give "every ounce" of effort for defense. As Federal employes were given a holiday the day before Christmas, many of them anticipated a similar holiday today.

Tomorrow, however, a legal holiday, will be a day of rest—and perhaps recuperation—for Government workers.

Overflow Crowds Expected

It may be a day of recuperation because night spots are expecting overflow crowds from soon after dusk to dawn.

As the midnight conglomeration of sounds from factory whistles, toy horns, noise makers, shouts and music spreads throughout the city, many will be quietly kneeling in scores of District churches at age-old watch night rituals. The services will be preceded by social programs, parties and Holy Communion at many.

A partial calendar follows:

Union service for Georgetown churches, in Congress Street Methodist Church, 1238 Thirty-first Street Northwest, 10:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church services, 5101 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, Communion and watch night services, 10:30 p. m.

Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 11 p. m.

And midnight masses in virtually all the city's Catholic churches.

U. S. May Arm Greece, China On Lend-Lease Basis; Output Of Planes Up to 700 a Month

2,400 Engines Also Produced, Along With 10,000 Rifles, Commission Reports

The Defense Commission reported yesterday that the Nation's arms output was up to 2,400 aircraft engines, 700 planes, more than 10,000 semi-automatic rifles and 100 tanks a month.

The defense program, the commission said, put a million persons to work in the last two months, and "several million more will be needed by next November."

The agency likewise reported that it had approved contracts totaling more than ten billion dollars and that the Army and Navy had awarded nine-tenths of these, including $3,300,000,000 for ships, $1,500,000,000 for factory expansion and housing, $1,500,000,000 for planes and parts, $600,000,000 for ammunition, $500,000,000 for guns and $400,000,000 for trucks and tanks.

These contracts, plus those placed by the British and other nations, commit American industry to produce 50,000 airplanes and 130,000 airplane engines, 9,200 tanks, 2,055,000 guns of all kinds and their ammunition, 380 navy ships, 200 mercantile ships, 210 camps and cantonments, clothing and equipment for 1,200,000 men, 50,000 trucks.

Forty Factories

Also under contract are 40 Government factories, among them the first mass production tank factory in the world, five explosive plants, six ammunition plants, five machine-gun plants.

Gun contracts embrace 400,000 automatic rifles, 1,300,000 regular rifles, 17,000 heavy guns, 25,000 light guns, 13,000 trench mortars, 200,000 machine-guns. Other contracts call for 33,000,000 loaded shells.

Another item was that a new fighting ship slides down the ways every 12 days to join the Navy.

The report, designed to give the public a summary of the commission's work since its formation last May, was released not many hours after President Roosevelt informed the Nation last night that armament production to date was "not enough" to meet the heavy demands and that "more of everything" was needed fast.

Roads Improved

The commission said that in the last six months stock piles of such strategic materials as tin, antimony, manganese, tungsten and chrome ore had been accumulated, production of synthetic materials encouraged, and expansion of facilities to produce aluminum, vital in the construction of warplanes, had been undertaken on a large scale.

Eighty thousand miles of roads were being improved to facilitate rapid movement of troops and materials, the report said.

It added that the first two housing units for workers in defense industries had been completed and

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 4

'Honorable and Just' Plan

Germany Sent U. S. Proposal For Peace in '39, Editor Says

Verne Marshall Reports Offer Was Obtained By Oil Operator and Provided for Talks At White House With Roosevelt Mediating

Verne Marshall, Iowa editor and chairman of the No Foreign War Committee, asserted late yesterday that President Roosevelt has on file an "honorable and just" peace proposal from the German government, dated September, 1939, and he challenged the State Department to make public its text.

Marshall made the assertion in response to questions from reporters in an interview here.

Publisher of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Gazette, Marshall outlined to reporters a story of international dealings, with many of the characteristics of an E. Phillips Oppenheim novel, in which he asserted that W. R. Davis, wealthy oil operator, acted as an American emissary to Berlin to sound out peace prospects.

The State Department last night, without denying Marshall's allegation, said in a statement that "nothing possible" in the way of peace formulas had come to its attention.

The department's statement explained:

"Naturally, individual citizens often volunteer to the State Department information and suggestions pertaining to some phase of international affairs.

"The Government can only conduct important international affairs effectively through duly authorized and official channels created for that purpose."

Marshall's assertions followed Senate pressure for a "just peace" in the European war, pressure which was momentarily stilled by President Roosevelt's declaration Sunday night that such peace talk was "nonsense."

Marshall claimed that the peace proposal had been obtained by Davis in Germany; that it bore the initials of "high Nazi leaders," including Marshal Hermann Goering; that it had been submitted to President Roosevelt and filed away in the State Department.

The proposal, Marshall said, provided for a peace conference to be held at the White House, with President Roosevelt acting as mediator.

The Iowa editor refused, however, to divulge further details of

See MARSHALL, Page 2, Col. 8.

Morgenthau Says Roosevelt Method Of Financing 'May Apply to Anybody'

U. S. Stand Measured

"LEND-LEASE" plan for aiding Britain may be extended to Greece and China. Page 1.

SENATOR WHEELER proposes 8-point "working basis" for "just" peace. Page 1.

FEDERAL RESERVE Board soon will make an "important move," perhaps on credits for Britain. Page 2.

LONDON CHEERS Roosevelt address, Italy resents it, Germany reserves comment. Page 1.

VERNE MARSHALL says German peace proposal has been on file here since September, 1939. Page 1.

WHITE HOUSE says messages regarding Sunday night talk are 100-to-1 favorable. Page 2.

For Other Democracies

By George B. Bookman
Post Staff Writer

China and Greece, both fighting for their lives, may be invited to use weapons from America's "great arsenal of democracy," Treasury Secretary Morgenthau indicated yesterday.

Giving quick specific meaning to the words of President Roosevelt's fireside chat, the Treasury Secretary said that the President's recently proposed plan to lease and lend war materials to Great Britain "might apply to anybody."

At the same time, officials expected that the 50-50 ratio of American war goods going to Britain would quickly be boosted. There was even one report, unconfirmed however, that President Roosevelt would shortly transfer 40 destroyers and at least as many Army and Navy bombers to Britain.

The President was expected to act swiftly in the coming weeks to give body to his pledge of bitter-end aid to Britain as the best defense of the United States.

Arthur Purvis, chief of the British Purchasing Commision, conferred at lunch with Mr. Roosevelt and Morgenthau. Purvis returned from London last week.

The British emissary said he had given the President a full report on his government's needs, but denied he had presented any new requirements.

There was no discussion, he said, of British proposals that the United

See AID, Page 2, Col. 1.

Wheeler Again Asks Peace Move by U. S.

Montanan Charges Country Is 'Running Along Road to War'

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, charged last night that the United States is "running," not "trudging," along "the road to war," and renewed his call for an American move to bring peace.

In a radio address heralded as a reply to President Roosevelt's Sunday night broadcast, he presented a "working basis for a just peace" which included these factors:

"1. Restoration of Germany's 1914 boundaries with an autonomous Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

"2. Restoration of independent France, Holland, Norway, Belgium and Denmark.

"3. Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France.

"4. Restoration of German colonies.

"5. Protection of all racial and religious minorities in all countries.

"6. Internationalization of the Suez Canal.

"7. No indemnities or reparations.

"8. Arms limitation."

Wheeler insisted that a peace proposal along these lines "will more quickly and effectively crumble Hitlerism and break the morale of the German people than all the bombers that could be dispatched over Berlin."

Referring to the President's statement that a just peace could not be negotiated with "outlaws," he said this nation has "recognized the governments of Adolf Hitler and Francisco Franco and had at least acquiesced in Benito Mussolini and all of his works."

"If we follow the logic of Mr. Roosevelt then we ought to break off diplomatic relations with Russia, Italy, Germany, Japan and other

See WHEELER, Page 2, Col. 1.

Roosevelt Talk 'Aggressive,' Italians Say

British Hail Speech, Berlin Keeps Silent, Will Let Hitler Reply

By the Associated Press

Great Britain and most of the neutral nations yesterday received President Roosevelt's Sunday night speech with enthusiasm, while Italy was critical and Germany officially reserved comment pending further study.

Here, briefly, is how some of the nations viewed it:

BRITAIN—A spokesman called it "one of the most powerful, logical indictments ever spoken" and official circles saw in it "further proof of the courage and realism" of the United States' attitude toward the European war. Britain faces her tasks now "with new defiance and faith," said the Evening Standard, published by Lord Beaverbrook, aircraft minister.

GERMANY—Amid strict official silence, Nazi reaction could only be guessed—that the speech was regarded as of vital importance, but, for the present, Germany will stick to her policy of not being provoked into hasty action concerning the United States. Adolf Hitler has a translation of the text and, it is believed, when he is ready to break his silence Germany's attitude will be known, but not before then.

ITALY—An announcer on the government radio declared the United States "nurtures aggressive designs against Europe."

Shipmen of war materials to Britain under United States flags or surrender to England of Italian and German ships in American ports "would be regarded by the Axis powers as an open break of neutrality tantamount to United

See FOREIGN, Page 5, Col. 3.

Girl, 7, Pays Visit To Her Namesake, Eleanor Roosevelt

Seven-year-old Eleanor Patricia Lynch, who was named for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt but who is known to her family and friends as just Patsy, arrived in Washington yesterday for a visit at the White House.

She came in a plane from New York with her namesake—the First Lady. Patsy didn't have too good a time on the trip, because a case of plane sickness seized her. But it didn't take her long to get over it, and last night at the White House she was ready to play one of her new piano pieces for the President.

Patsy, who lives in New York with her grandmother, Mrs. Adelia Clarke, is the only daughter of the late Thomas M. Lynch, who was a close friend of President Roosevelt. Patsy's mother, Mrs. Florence Lynch, died last September 22. Mrs. Roosevelt has kept in close touch with the little girl.

A Story of Success

Woman Has Important Part As Ft. Belvoir Beats Schedule

Mrs. Tompkins, Wife Of Builder, Member Of Partnership

(Other Pictures, Page 26.)

There is a woman behind the story of how Fort Belvoir, Va., became the only Army post in the Nation where defense expansion is moving ahead of schedule.

TOMPKINS

She is Mrs. Lida R. Tompkins, wife and business partner of Charles H. Tompkins, head of the contracting firm that yesterday turned over to the Army 30 completed cantonment buildings at Fort Belvoir nearly a week before schedule.

Completion of the buildings, part of a unit of 59 structures on which the deadline is Friday and all of which will be delivered to the Government before then, has been characteristic of the Fort Belvoir undertaking since difficulties of launching a high-speed, $9,000,000 job were ironed out last fall.

In all, 95 buildings at Belvoir have been finished either on schedule or several days ahead of time.

MRS. LIDA R. TOMPKINS
Applies the Feminine Touch

Mrs. Tompkins is vice president and treasurer of the corporation. Her job is to supervise generally the corporation's finances and personnel. She has been a partner of her husband since he first went into business in 1911.

Stagger System

New Hours for U. S. Workers Sought as Step to Ease Traffic

Further staggering of the hours when Government employes report for work was proposed yesterday by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer as a means to reduce downtown rush-hour traffic congestion.

Starting hours now range from 8 to 9:30 a. m. with the bulk of workers reporting at 9 a. m. The hour of 8:15 a. m. is not now used as an opening time for any Government building, and Van Duzer suggested it be adopted by at least two of the larger departments.

During the winter months, 55,927—or 49.4 per cent of all workers—report at 9 a. m. The traffic chief said he would like to see this number reduced to at least 35,000, dividing the balance among other starting hours. Only 10,909, or 9.6 per cent of the employes, now start work at 8 a. m., he added.

The second most popular starting hour is 8:30 a. m., when 24,027 (21.2 per cent) workers report. By changing the hours of departments which now open at 9 a. m. and by utilizing the 8:15 hour, Van Duzer said the congestion problem would be greatly relieved.

"If we can further divide up the starting hours of all Government employes," said Van Duzer, "I am certain the result will be beneficial all around. There are far too many cars now attempting to reach a single destination at the same time."

To accomplish same method of reducing rush-hour congestion will be one of his major aims of the new year, Van Duzer said.

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Treasury Planning 'Important Move'

Morgenthau Talks With Eccles, Currie On Impending Action

Financial circles tensely awaited last night what Secretary Morgenthau called an "important move," apparently of a monetary or financial nature, to be made soon by the Federal Reserve Board.

Mongenthau conferred at length late yesterday with Chairman Marriner Eccles of the Reserve Board, and Lauchlin Currie, White House economic adviser.

None of the three would give any hint of what impended, but Eccles referred newsmen to his "off the record" speech November 28 in New York City in which he suggested giving Great Britain credits against annual gold production in the British Commonwealth.

There was nothing tangible to indicate that the Administration planned to adopt Eccles' idea, but none of the officials who attended yesterday's conference would provide clarification.

In the New York speech, delivered to the National Industrial Conference Board, Eccles also warned of the dangers of inflation and advised capital and labor to regulate themselves or "regulation by Government will be necessary."

President Roosevelt in his fireside chat Sunday night said the Nation expects workers and management to reconcile their differences by "voluntary or legal means."

Eccles called in his speech for more production and warned against strikes and lockouts and panic buying that might cause upward price spirals.

Danger of Inflation Seen

In the speech, which was made public after parts of it were published in newspapers, Eccles also demanded stronger banking machinery to cope with the inflation dangers created by the $7,000,000,000 in excess reserves in the national banking system.

The Federal Reserve Board wants power to require banks to hold greater reserves against deposits. At present it can only require a maximum of 26 per cent against deposits and the top requirement in force in big city banks now is 24 per cent.

Influence Called Weakened

Eccles said in his speech that the large size of excess reserves weakens the influence of the Government's open-market operations in buying and selling Government securities, traditional means of making money easy or tight.

Eccles is known in fiscal circles as an advocate of "easy money," but he expressed the feeling in the New York speech that the board has inadequate machinery to control the volume of excess reserves.

"Not only do excess reserves afford an opportunity for overexpansion, but they also tend to depress the interest rate structure to excessively low levels," Eccles said last month.

Eccles also called for a balanced budget, to be achieved, he said, by gradually increasing tax rates. He said that it might become necessary to impose "selective consumption taxes" on those things that are most essential to defense and least essential to civilian consumption.

Eccles is also an advocate of "baby bonds" to allow the average citizen a part in financing the defense program.

U.S. May Be Arsenal For Greece, China

AID, from Page 1.

States requisition German, French, Danish and other ships now tied up in American ports and make them available to Britain.

"New Chapter," Says Purvis

The suggestion brought from spokesmen of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis a warning against "warlike acts."

Purvis told reporters that the lease-lend plan opened up "a new chapter" in the Administration's program of short-of-war aid to Britain.

Morgenthau did not mention by name the countries that may share America's output of weapons.

President Roosevelt's speech Sunday night, however, contained high praise for Greece and China as partners with Britain in the onslaught against the Axis.

China Seeks 400 Planes

The Chinese government, it is understood, seeks 400 more planes here. Officials are believed to have told the Chinese that their demands will have to wait until more pressing British orders can be filled. Gen. Nao Pang, head of a Chinese air mission now in the United States, has been emphasizing his country's need for bombers and fighter planes with which to counter Japanese attacks.

T. V. Soong, director of the Bank of China, also has remained in Washington to assist on purchasing matters after negotiating $100,000,000 worth of credits from the United States Government.

Greece has lodged requests for American help in the field of munitions. It is believed that Greece's greatest need is also for the scarce commodity, aircraft.

Wheeler Renews Call for Peace

WHEELER, from Page 1.

nations whose domestic and foreign policies we shoot," he said.

He emphasized that he disliked Hitler and all that he symbolizes and that his sympathy for the British is "both deep and genuine." But he said he was unalterably opposed to use of United States warships to convoy British merchant vessels and to the evasion or repeal of the neutrality and Johnson acts which bar American loans or credits to belligerents and World War debt defaulters.

"I oppose all these because they lead us down the road with only one ending—total, complete and futile war," he said.

Strange Situation

"Last night," the Senator declared, "we heard the President promise that there would be no American expeditionary force—but we received no promises that our ships and sailors, and our planes and pilots, might not at some time within the near future be cast into the cauldron of blood and hate that is Europe today.

"Remember—if we lend or lease war materials today—we will lend or lease American boys tomorrow."

He continued:

"We have reached a strange situation in America when those who advocate peace—who do not follow the party line—are branded appeasers and unwitting tools of the dictators. This still is a democracy—and American citizens whose beliefs vary from those of the Government ought not to be howled down or intimidated. Free speech still belongs to all the people—not just a few at the top. . . .

Independence at Stake

"Americans, do not let yourselves be swayed by mass hysteria. Do not travel again the road that you took in 1917. . . . Has this war a sweeter odor than the last? Don't let yourselves be misled by the so-called notables. Numerically they are few—a few hundred—even though they command the newspaper headlines. But they do not speak for the mass of Americans. They do not represent labor, the farmer, the youth, the mothers or the fathers of America. The great mass of our people are inarticulate—but it is time you were heard. You must not be driven like sheep to the slaughtering pens.

"There is a war that I call upon you to enter—a noble war which the royalty of Europe and our Tory friends at home are unwilling to face—a war to end economic inequality and grovelty and disease in this, the richest land in the world. America's war ought to be a war against industrial unemployment and low farm prices."

"Our independence can only be lost or compromised," Wheeler said, "if Germany invades the Western Hemisphere north of the equator. This would be fantastic—as it would require the transportation of at least 2,000,000 men—with planes, tanks and equipment—in one convoy across the Atlantic. This would require two or three thousand transports plus a fleet larger than our Navy—plus thousands of fighter-escorted bombers. Such a fleet cannot possibly be available. . . .

"Remember—Hitler has already been seven months in vainly trying to cross 20 miles. If Hitler's army can't cross the narrow English Channel in seven months his bombers won't fly across the Rockies to Denever tomarrow."

"Will Stand Alone"

Hitlerism, he said, can "be destroyed and banished from Europe only by destroying that which caused or maintains Nazism." He went on to quote Lord Lothian, the late British Ambassador to the United States, as having said that the rise of Hitler was "in great measure" a "rebellion against the discriminations of the Treaty of Versailles."

Summing up his views re declared:

"I do not believe that the great majority of our people are eager to be embraced by war—and I call upon them not to be afraid to say so. I—for one—believe the policy advocated by interventionists is insane because it will lead to total war—and war is insanity.

"I say so now, and I intend to continue to say so—even if at the end I stand alone."

Al Indorses President's Defense Talk

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"HEARTILY IN ACCORD"—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who has frequently expressed disagreement with President Roosevelt's policies, puffed at a cigar yesterday and said he was "heartily in accord" with the President's defense talk. He was interviewed on his sixty-seventh birthday

Al Smith Praises President's Speech on His 67th Birthday

Bitter Critic of New Deal Says Roosevelt Made 'Courageous and Straight-Hitting Talk;' New Yorker Believes British Will Win War

By Inez Robb.

International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 30.—Alfred E. Smith, long a bitter critic of the New Deal and opponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt, today indorsed without reservation the President's aid-to-Britain policy as outlined in his broadcast last night.

Smith, 67 today, in his annual interview, gave his own personal demonstration of national unity on the foreign-policy front when he told reporters he was "in hearty accord" with the President's expressed views.

"It was a very courageous and straight-hitting speech," Smith said. "He certainly put his finger on it."

During the hour that followed, Smith, in mellow, but serious vein, expressed his faith in Great Britain's ultimate victory, his own willingness to take an active part in aid to Great Britain if given a job to do, and his belief that soft words are wasted on Hitler and Mussolini.

Seated in a veritable bower of flowers in his office in the Empire State Building, Smith, puffing a birthday stogie, said he regarded the President's speech as "addressed to every individual American."

Asked if he regarded the American situation as precarious with regard to the rest of the world, Smith replied:

"I don't think there's any doubt about it!"

The whole world, he continued, looks to America for leadership and "the day of the silent leader is past."

Asked if he thought the President had used such strong language in his fireside chat because that was the only language understood by the dictators, Smith grimly asked:

"I don't think Hitler and Mussolini like us anyway, do they? There's no point in being kind to a fella who doesn't like you in the first place."

"I've always had faith in the ability of Great Britain to withstand this thing," he added thoughtfully. "If you will only remember what happened in the last war, you will recall that it wasn't lack of soldiers or armaments that caused Germany to ask for an Armistice. She asked for an armistice because she wasn't getting anything to eat.

"If the British navy can sustain the blockade, they'll (the Axis powers) have to come to terms."

Wires 100-1 Favor Roosevelt's Stand

Acclaim and Criticism Are Mingled In Capitol Hill Comment; Al Smith Says He Is 'Heartily in Accord'

Telegrams pouring into the White House yesterday continued to register high approval of the President's defense message to the Nation, but at the Capitol the plaudits were tempered with antiwar warnings.

Administration Senators and some Republicans lauded the speech as a "magnificent" and "forthright" presentation, but in isolationist and peace bloc quarters the reaction was critical.

Describing the President as "tremendously pleased" with a prompt wired response to his defense call, Stephen T. Early, Presidential secretary, said messages sent to the White House approved of the speech 100 to 1.

"Thrilling," Says Purvis

Leaving the White House, Arthur B. Purvis, British purchasing agent, said the address was "one of the most thrilling things I ever listened to."

Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, said he sent this message: "The American people are with you." Sheppard said the President outlined "the only course we can pursue."

Some of the President's bitterest domestic policy critics in his own party congratulated him, including Former Governor Alfred E. Smith. Smith called the speech "straight hitting" and said he was "heartily in accord."

Clark Is Critical

But Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, declared the President "would have been defeated" had he made the same speech before the November election. And Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, said the speech would make the American people "more determined than ever that the United States will remain out of this war."

"The danger sign in the President's speech was his statement that he wanted to make the United States an arsenal for warring European countries," said McCarran. "The United States can't violate principles of decency and international law without reaping the dire result—the dire result is involvement in war."

Some other Senators, like Van Nuys, of Indiana, and Gillette, of Iowa (Democrats), praised the general tone of the speech, but questioned some of its "omisisons" and implications.

Gillette Sees Question

Gillette said the speech was "magnificent" but did not go far enought "toward clarifying the real defense problem."

"Every true American will welcome his forthright declaration and will support him," said Gillette. "But whether our security can best be obtained by throwing all possible aid into the European war or whether its attainment is rather to be secured by preparing for hemisphere defense is a question the American people must decide."

Gillette said he noted there was no mention in the speech of aid "short of war" nor was there any restatement of antiwar declarations in either party platform. While the President said no American army would be sent to Europe, Gillette said the President did not similarly promise to send no naval forces, convoys or ships, and did not bar sending an army "elsewhere" than Europe.

Calls Churchill Franker

Van Nuys called the speech "a strong, forceful resume of the international situation and our problems here at home" but thought the President "overoptimistic" as to the effect of defense expansion on the war's aftermath.

"I do not believe that the immense expansion in our industrial enterprises will be taken care of by domestic demands following peace abroad," said Van Nuys. "I think Winston Churchill was more frank with the English people in warning them that this war will bring blood and tears, toil and sweat."

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, commented only: "I'm for all possible aid to Great Britain."

Pepper Hails Stand

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Senator Pepper said the President made clear "that those who cry appeasement of isolation are gnawing at the vitals of our security and independence and are willingly giving aid to the enemy." In Orlando, Pepper's colleague, Senator Andrews, predicted "eventual repeal of the Johnson Act."

In a floor speech Senator Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, said "the speech means war and the President knows it."

Gen. Robert E. Woods, acting national chairman of the America First Committee, said the President's promise to send no American troops abroad "has an empty ring in the context of a speech that is virtually a personal declaration of undeclared war on Germany."

White Finds Slogan

In Emporia, Kans., William Allen White, chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, said in his Emporia Gazette that "it was a great speech."

"The speech boils down to one sentence—the United States will be the 'arsenal of democracy.'" White commented editorially. "That phrase will become the slogan of our great defense program that will arm democracy to fight for our cause."

In Boise, Idaho, Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, called it "a trick speech, calculated to lead the American people into war and ruin."

Pan-American Airways Sells New Clippers to Britain

Pan-American Airways has sold three of its six huge new transocean clipper planes to the British government for service on the British Imperial Airway Lines, the British Purchasing Mission announced last night.

The planes will not be used for war purposes, but for maintenance of air communications between Great Britain and its far-flung dominions.

Approval of the sale was given by the United States Treasury Department, it was stated.

First of the planes is due for delivery from the Boeing airplane plant at Seattle, Wash., in February. The other two planes are scheduled for delivery within the next two months.

A British crew will come to this country, it was learned, to fly the first plane across the Atlantic, via Bermuda and the Azores, according to Civil Aeronautics Board informants. The crew, which will be trained in navigating the huge, 90-passenger flying boat, is expected to arrive in this country within the next two weeks. Other crews will follow to fly the other two ships across the Atlantic when they are completed.

Pan American will retain three of the six huge ships built or being completed by Boeing for its transoceanic service. The British Purchasing Mission, it was learned, paid $1,000,000 each for the three planes—a profit of more than $100,000 each to Pan American on the planes. The six planes, according to testimony at a recent Civil Aeronautics Board hearing, cost Pan American $4,600,000.

The huge planes would not be usable for war purposes—except possibly for troop or supplies transport—because of their great size, lack of armament and equipment, comparatively slow speed anad poor maneuverability, according to air experts. Their normal cruising speed is 200 miles an hour, making them comparatively easy targets for speedy war planes.

Plane Output Put At 700 a Month

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

construction was under way on housing projects in 75 other centers.

R. A. F. Gets 8 Planes a Day

New York, Dec. 30 (INS).—Eight fighting planes a day can now be turned over to Britain's R. A. F. by Curtiss-Wright, it was announced today by C. W. Vaughan, president of the company.

All of these planes, he said, are of the fast, highly maneuverable Curtiss Hawk 81A pursuit type which the R. A. F. has named the "Curtiss Tomahawk." This type is a development of the famed P-40 pursuit plane, large numbers of which have been delivered to the United States Army Air Corps.

The planes are being produced at the company's Buffalo plant.

Arms Firm Optimistic

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 30 (AP).—The Harrington & Richardson Arms Co. announced today that it expected to be producing 300 new type 6½-pound submachine guns daily by February 1, and 1,000 a day by April 1.

The company described the weapon as weighing 50 per cent less and costing approximately 60 per cent less than the present accepted military type, yet capable of approximately 300 shots a minute and effective up to 300 yards.

Colombia Offers To Adjust Debt

The Colombian government has made an offer to adjust its debt to private United States interests which loaned it $60,000,000 in 1927 and 1928, the State Department announced last night. Negotiations have been in progress for a year.

The Colombian government offers to refund the principal of $44,000,000, which is outstanding, and accumulated interest at 3 per cent, with new 3 per cent bonds of a maturity of 25 to 30 years.

Delores Ill, Orson Sends Her Flowers

DELORES DEL RIO, Mexican film actress, is ill with influenza, her lawyer said yesterday in Los Angeles, and hearing of her suit for divorce from Cedric Gibbons, film art director, was delayed indefinitely. Meanwhile, friends said, Actor-Director Orson Welles is keeping her sick room filled with flowers

International Truck Strike Set for Today

C. I. O. Also Authorizes Walkout at Ford's Lincoln Plant

By the Associated Press

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 30.—Charles R Shrock, president of Local 57 of the C. I. O.—United Automobile Workers, said tonight the union had voted to go on strike at 6 a. m. tomorrow at the International Harvester Co. truck plant here.

The strike call follows a dispute over a contract. The Harvester plant is reported to have Navy Department contracts to produce trucks.

Shrock estimated that 3,200 of the plant's 4,0000 employes would join in the strike.

Ford Plant Strike Authorized

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP).—The C. I. O.'s United Auto Workers, charging that the Ford Motor Co. intended to ignore a rehearing agreement reached through the intervention of the Federal Government, announced today that a strike had been authorized in one Ford plant.

At the same time the union asked the Department of Labor to intervene—making its second such request within two weeks in regard to its relations with Ford—and emphasized that it was seeking Government consideration "in the interests of national defense" and to "effectuate the purposes mentioned by President Roosevelt" last night.

Michael F. Widman, Jr., head of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. Ford organizing campaign, said union workers in Ford's Lincoln plant had voted to authorize a strike to enforce demands that recently laid-off union men be reengaged after the first of the year.

The Government intervened in a Ford-union dispute over personnel changes on December 19. Widman said that in the agreement then reached the company promised to "rehire immediately after January 1" between 300 and 400 men.

At the time the union claimed that Ford had discriminated against union men with dismissals at the Lincoln and Rouge plants. Harry Bennett, Ford personnel chief, said the changes represented only "temporary seasonal layoffs."

In a telegram today to John R. Steelman, director of the conciliation service of the Department of Labor, Widman charged:

"It is absolutely clear to us that the Ford Motor Co. has no intention of keeping in good faith the agreement reached two weeks ago between your representative, James Dewey, and the company's personnel director, Harry Bennett."

Bennett declined to comment.

R. A. F. Sets Fires In Naples Raid

London, Dec. 30 (AP).—The British Air Ministry's news service announced tonight that R. A. F. bombers attacked Naples Sunday night.

It said a two-wave attack scored direct hits on customs houses and jetties and set a fire near a customs jetty, but that weather conditions were so poor the pilots could not judge the full effect of the blaze. All planes returned safely, it was announced.

President's New Powers Widespread

Lawyers Undecided If German Ships Can Be Requisitioned

As the Nation waited last night to see what the President would do to make good his prediction that the notion of "business as usual" will have to be discarded for a total defense effort, Government lawyers took stock of the old and new broad powers at the Chief Executive's disposal.

Still undecided was whether the President could requisition merchant ships of German and German-dominated countries, whether he could block the funds here of Germany and Italy, whether he could license all imports as a means of boycotting Japanese silk.

But definitely at the President's disposal were law-given emergency powers to make the following changes in "business as usual":

Take over any factory that does not comply with Government orders.

Build any facilities needed for national defense.

Buy any military supplies without bids.

Introduce price-fixing in effect, by regulating prices paid for Government orders.

Change the dollar value, thus altering wages, prices, profits.

Forbid the Federal Reserve, core of the banking system, to do business.

Take over power houses, dams, conduits and reservoirs.

Tell public utilities what power connections they shall make, how much power to generate and deliver, when and where to deliver it.

Suspend the eight-hour day on national contracts.

Call out the National Guard and, if needed, use its members to break a strike.

Requisition any American vessel.

Control the radio, telegraph and telephone industries.

Require railroads to give right of way to Government shipments.

Lend money to any firm for any national defense purpose.

Embargo products on nations that discriminate against United States products.

Shut national securities exchanges for 90 days or suspend trading in any security.

Technically, a declaration of a full emergency is necessary before many of these powers can be used. In September, 1936, the President declared what was styled a "limited emergency." In view of the picture the President drew Sunday night of the present national emergency, there is considerable debate among lawyers whether any additional proclamation would be needed to bring all the above powers into play.

Still in the realm of debate is whether the Selective Service law gives the President power to muster into national service any worker of draft age, a power that could be used in event of a strike.

It was said yesterday that if the Administration adopts the C. I. O. plan to use the automobile industry as a unit for production of 500 pursuit planes a day, many of the emergency powers would be called upon.

In Congress

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon. Heard Senator Holt charge the Administration with leading the country into war. Recessed at 12:32 until noon Thursday.

House

Met at noon. Heard Representative Hoffman renew attack on unions' defense work fee requirements. Adjourned at 12:25 until noon Thursday.

U.S. Got Nazi Peace Plan, Editor Claims

MARSHALL, from Page 1.

the purported plan.

Marshall would not say that Davis was an official emissary of President Roosevelt, but he stated "the President knew why he was going."

The No Foreign War Committee, of which Marshall is a founder and chairman, is supported by voluntary contributions ranging from 10 cents to $4,000, the limit on tax-free gifts, Marshall said. Davis, whose name has been linked with sales of Mexican oil to Germany and Italy, has offered to give the committee financial help, if necessary, Marshall said.

Marshall also related that when Davis took off from Lisbon for the return flight the oilman attempted to get permission for Joachim Hertslet, said by Marshall to be an emissary of Goering to the United States, to enter the United States.

No Permission From Capital

This permission could not be obtained from Washington, Marshall stated.

He described Hertslet as an emissary who would have given "validation" to the peace proposal carried by Davis.

Asked whether he believed Hitler would observe the terms of a peace agreement, Marshall said there was no guarantee, but he thought that the Nazis intended to keep their word.

Marshall said with warmth:

"Davis did sell oil to Germany and Italy after expropriation of American oil properties by Mexico. But, he stated, so did other firms. The other firms sold 90 per cent of the Mexican oil to Germany, while Davis sold only 10 per cent, he asserted.

At a press conference in the National Press Club, Marshall said he anticipated moves to "smear" both him and Davis as Nazis.

He predicted there soon will be a "tremendous explosion to blow W. R. Davis and Verne Marshall out of the country as Nazis. Whoever says that is a liar. I'll spell it out L-I-A-R."

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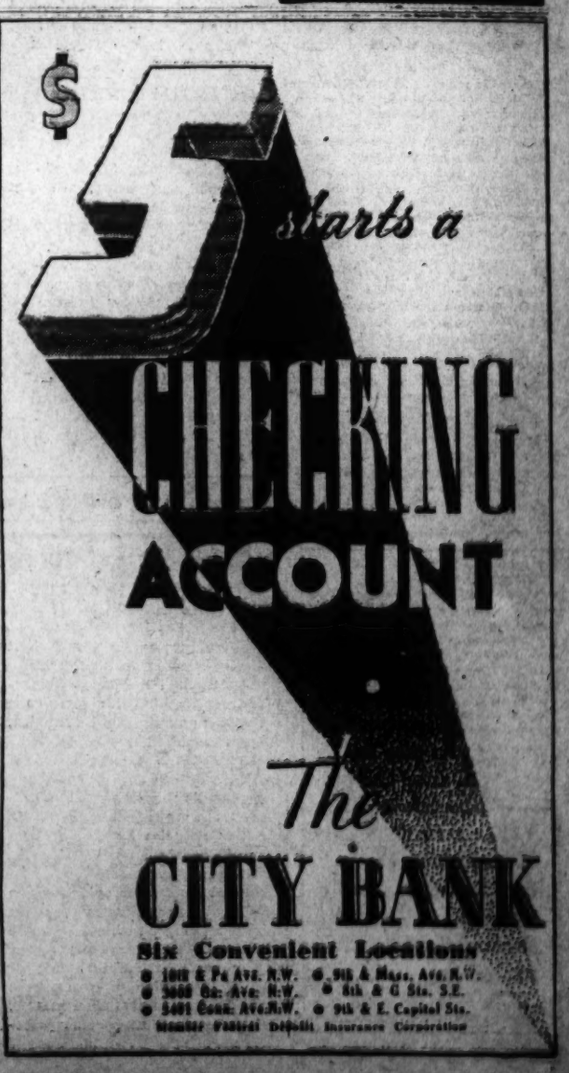

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Van Nuys Threatens Arms Strike Action

Believes Majority Approves Roosevelt View on Walkouts

A warning that "Congress will act" if further strikes or lockouts occur in vital defense industries was issued yesterday by a ranking Senate Judiciary committeeman.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, who may be chosen the committee's next chairman, said he believed a Congressional majority "approves of the President's position that lockouts and strikes in defense industries must cease."

Van Nuys indicated his committee will consider measures recently under discussion in the House Judiciary Committee if defense operations are hindered.

The Senator said he "heartily indorsed" the President's statement and "the position that has been taken by Chairman Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee. I believe the two committees will be found in accord."

Refers to President's Speech

Van Nuys referred to the President's statement in his Sunday night radio speech that "the Nation expects our defense industries to continue operation without interruption by strikes or lockouts. It expects and insists that management and workers will reconcile their differences by voluntary or legal means, to continue to produce the supplies that are so sorely needed."

Recently a House Judiciary subcommittee headed by Representative Sumners explored possible legislation following the Vultee plant strike, but decided against action this session. Sumners is expected to renew his inquiry next session "if the necessity arises."

Van Nuys said no legislation was immediately before the Judiciary committee, but added:

"If lockouts and strikes continue in defense projects I feel confident that Congress will step in and assume full responsibility."

Committee Lacks Chairman

Choice of a Senate Judiciary Committee chairman to succeed Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, defeated, will be one of the first tasks of the new Senate Steering Committee to be designated Saturday by Senate Majority Leader Barkley.

Both Van Nuys and Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, are next in line. They both entered the Senate the same day. McCarran has alphabetical priority, but Indiana entered the Union ahead of Nevada, as seniority rule often followed in such "ties."

Attorney General Jackson has advised against legislative action to curb labor's right to strike in defense industries, but the House judiciary group proceeded with an independent inquiry.

London Has Quiet After Worst Raid

BRITISH, from Page 1.

pilot have wiped out the symbol of historical continuity which began before William the Conqueror. Today there is nothing left of Guildhall but a heap of ruins and the bitter smell of wet charred wood—and the Union Jack floating above the wreckage as it floats over the poorest wrecked home, on the night after the raid.

The statement that this was a deliberate attempt to burn the heart of Britain was not made for propaganda purposes. This afternoon all usual censorship restrictions were taken off and correspondents were told they could write a full story. This does not mean that the propaganda interest has prevailed for once over military security.

The air ministry, which has the final say, does not work that way. It means that the air ministry is honestly convinced that this was a wanton and aimless attempt—indiscriminate bombing at its zenith—and that the revelation of what has been hit will not aid German navigational methods in the future.

Any sense of relief in being able, for once, to describe exactly what happened in last night's raid, is destroyed by the actual facts. There were few casualties, it is true. But buildings have been destroyed in which men could feel the brush of wings of centuries.

St. Bride's Church Burned

St. Bride's Church, in Fleet Street, was burned out. Its slender tower, one of Wren's masterpieces, was still standing, but its bells were in bad shape. The writer can remember many a lonely vigil when small hours of the morning were marked by their slow note. Cheshire Cheese is in ruins. All Johnsoniana, including the doctor's favorite chair, in the old dock tavern, was burnt.

Six other churches were either burnt out or damaged. They are the Church of St. Lawrence Jewry, St. Stephen's, Coleman Street; St. Vedast Church, in Foster Lane; St. Mary Aldermanbury, Sant Andrew, by the Wardrobe; St. Anne and St. Agnes, in Gresham Street. The Old Bailey—a new building—was hit and burnt.

And the temple, which has been hit so many times before, was blazing again last night.

But it should not be imagined that the "City" was the only place that was hit. The Germans must have dropped not thousands but tens of thousands of wicked little two-pound incendiaries, either raining them from planes or sending them down in Molotoff breadbaskets which broke in the sky and showered fire on down.

There were few people today who did not have a bomb story of one kind or another. The writer might be allowed to tell his here. He was seeing the movie "All This and Heaven Too." A woman was about to be murdered. There was a close-up of her face working as she shrank away from her husband. "No! No! No!" she screamed. And as her voice reached its final scream "whu-ump" and the theater shook like a boat when its screw goes out of the water. But there was no panic beyond the little hysterical giggle which passed over the audience. Nobody left.

But that is one of the few stories of high explosive bombs. It was a night of incendiaries. They came down everywhere. Coming home from the movie there were two big fires in the center of London. One incendiary landed square. It lit up into a rosy glow. The fire was flaring high into heaven. At the corner of a square, a gas main was blazing away.

All through the night fires blazed. Almost anywhere in central London you could read a newspaper in the street. Barrage balloons turned red in the glare. Let the American reader imagine the biggest fire he has ever seen. Then let him quadruple it until the whole sky is red and in every direction flames are leaping into heaven. Then let him imagine that all lights are out, so that there is not a single gleam to distract the eye from the blaze.

Incendiaries Sputter

It was an unforgettable sight. The theme of the big fire was punctuated by little blazes, as the incendiaries rained down on to streets and concrete roofs. Sputtering like children's sparklers, they landed on roofs, they landed on pavements. Some buildings had as many as 20 or 25 during the night. One lit on the ledge of a museum and fizzed for minutes before going out, harmlessly.

As an overtone, for a while, there were the crack and boom of anti-aircraft guns and the drone of German planes. But suddenly it all died away and British fighters could be heard snarling overhead as they patrolled the fire area. Whether it was their presence or a sudden shift in the Channel weather is not known. But anyway, it was comparatively early when all enemy activity died away. The big bombs which the fires were expected to draw never came. The all-clear went early.

Then people began to wander through the streets, drawn to the fires as people always are. They still burned steadily and Londoners appreciated, as perhaps they never appreciated before, the efficiency and heroism of their fire forces. Down in the city the ordered confusion was almost unbelievable. There, mile after mile, hose was to be found snaking in and out of the streets. There, block after block was packed solid with throbbing pumps.

For a little while one of the streets leading to the city looked like Forty-second Street in New York on the day before Chirstmas, as pump after pump slipped past, nose to the tail.

Early this morning Londoners on their way to work saw the tired and dirty firemen still on the job.

Some of them had been killed, more were injured in the collapse of walls and other things incident to their trade.

Nor were the firemen swinging on their ladders, aiming their hose, even dynamiting buildings, sometimes using gas masks against the smoke and dust, the only heroes. Such a wound as last night's could not have been successfully stanched without ordinary civilians' help.

Bomb Comes Through Roof

Every man his own fireman, was the motto of Londoners. Take Cecil Phillips, a New York Times photographer. He was in the darkroom of the Wide World office, which is also the New York Times business office, in Salisbury Square. An incendiary came plump through the roof and landed on filing cases which had been moved to the middle of the room, away from the walls after all the windows had been blown out in a previous raid. He put it out. Another came through. It landed on the desk of the manager of Wide World and burnt it, but Phillips put that one out, too. Altogether he put out seven or eight incendiary bombs.

He finally retreated to the street carrying all of the office's most expensive photographic equipment. As a result of his efforts, damage in the office was largely confined to water when the firemen arrived to put out a fire which was consuming the roof.

Whatever the Germans managed to do last night they did not interfere with London's work. Though Fleet Street got its worst raid, every English paper came out on time this morning—even the Telegraph, part of which was burnt out.

Communications were disrupted but by hook or crook the newspaper rerouted dispatches, called in the facilities of the ministry of information, and got out.

The Associated Press was burnt out completely but the staff was taken in by the Press Association and moved its copy.

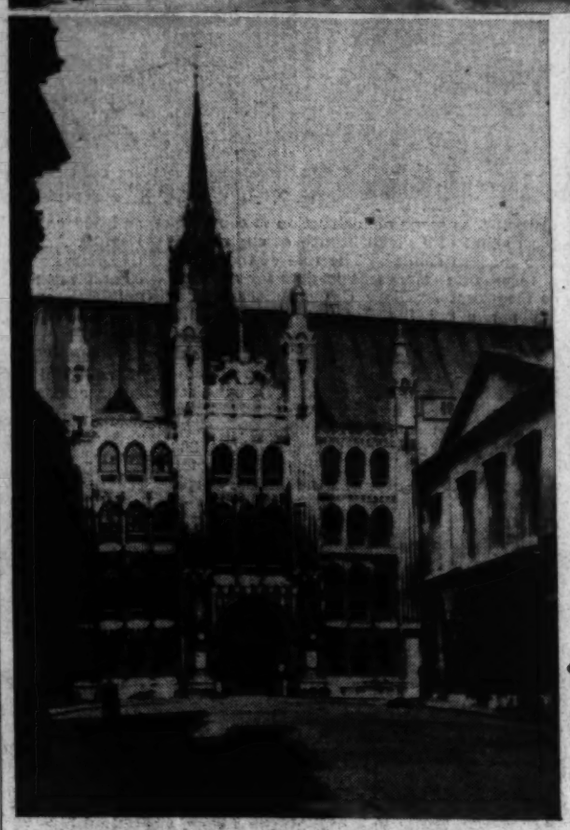
Lone Nazi Raids 2 Airports

Berlin, Dec. 30 (AP).—Two English airports were targets of a surprise attack by a single German bomber Monday, DNB announced tonight. It said the bomber swept low and set afire two planes on the ground, damaged six others, and also damaged hangars and barracks.

German bombers were reported today to have sunk a freighter 125 miles northwest of Londonderry, set another afire east of Harwich and damaged a British mine layer.

The German high command said both freighters, one of them estimated at 10,000 tons, were in convoys.

Fire Bomb Raid Razes London Landmarks



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

IN HAIL OF BOMBS—Mapped here is central London which suffered the worst fire in 300 years at the hands of Nazi raiders who rained bombs on the city. The Associated Press Building (shown at top) was destroyed, the ancient Guildhall (left) razed, and St. Paul's Cathedral endangered. Dotted area outlines "the city," London's Wall Street, which was hit hardest

AP News Flows On As Offices Burn

Writer Tells of Havoc When Nazis Demolish Building in London

William W. White, a native of Boulder, Colo., who joined the London staff of the Associated Press a month ago, tells in the following account of the destruction of the Associated Press Building in Sunday night's devastating raid on London.

By William W. White
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 30.—We were doing a story on planes over Erie (Ireland) when last night's alert sounded, and within a few minutes the first two bombs thudded on the roof above us.

"Incendiaries!" yelled a member of the staff of the Associated Press of Great Britain, who was standing behind my chair.

Our men donned tin hats and rushed to the roof to fight the fire. Canadian Press men, whose offices were on the third floor, joined them.

Others grabbed files and books and headed for the basement shelter. From the shelter I telephoned Staffers Alfred E. Wall and William J. Humphreys at their hotel to tell them the building was ablaze and that we'd probably have to get out.

They, in turn, advised Hugh Wagnon, acting chief of bureau, and Staff Members Robert Bunnelle, Tom Yarbrough and Drew Middleton. All headed for the office.

We put in three calls to the fire department, but they were too busy to help us, for bigger fires were raging in the neighborhood.

"The building can't be saved," somebody yelled, and we ran for it. Just as we dashed from the building, the lights in the shelter winked out.

Temporary Offices Set Up

We went first to the Daily Mail Building, a block away, then a block and a half more through crashing bombs to the building occupied by the British Press Association and Reuters, British news agency.

Soon we were joined by other staff members, who brought along photo equipment, a typewriter and some clothes.

Wagnon, Yarbrough and Edwin Stout, another staff member, arrived and helped save more equipment as soon as firemen permitted entry into the charred building. Wall and Humphreys stayed at their hotel to act as a central switchboard.

We soon set up temporary offices in the basement of the Press Association Building and tried to tell our New York office that our building was burned out, but that we all were safe. The censor refused to let this information through immediately.

We managed, however, to keep a running story of the raid moving, though it was necessary to telephone our account directly to Western Union.

At last the all-clear sounded and we went back to find the roof and top four floors of the five-story Associated Press building were burned out. Water was inches deep in the news room and basement shelter.

With fires all around in newspaper row, flames broke out again in the AP building shortly after midnight and at 5:30 a. m., but soon were quenched.

News Flows Despite Fires

But we learned then that our troubles were only beginning, for our regular channels of communication failed and Humphreys had to walk a mile to the Ministry of Information to telephone New York of our predicament. The cables were operating near normal today, however.

Parts of historic Fleet Street blazed heavily, but the news kept flowing.

Even as incendiary and high explosive bombs continued to fall, the newsmen moved to the comparative safety of the great concrete and steel Press Association Building and once more had the stories of the raid moving.

Back in the Associated Press Building, "morgue" records of tens of thousands of news stories were destroyed. The building had borne earlier scars of the war, but the damage until now was minor.

Today daylight floods into what is left of the upper floors. Concrete stairs still stand. A few steel filing cabinets went through the blaze intact.

There is a mass of tumbled girders, tangled wires. The floor crunches under a man's weight. Where a few hours earlier automatic printer machines and typewriters clattered, the only sound now is steam hissing from cracked radiators.

London Nurses Don Metal Hats, Douse Bombs

By Drew Middleton,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 30.—They started bringing the casualties from London's fierce air raid last night into the hospital's receiving room long before midnight.

The air was heavy with the smell of blood and drugs. Each time the door opened you'd hear the "whom, wham" of the guns outside and the clanging of fire bells.

Women ambulance drivers helped the nurses carry in the stretcher cases. The wounded who could walk lurched in on the arms of friends or policemen.

The voices of doctors detailing injuries to nurses sifted through.

"Multiple fracture of . . . "Wham! Wham! . . . "Ready, nurse? We'll have to work on him right away."

I went out to a little room next to the operating theater. The guns were going hard outside and a block away flames were licking through the blackout curtains.

There were five operating tables, and each was busy.

One surgeon straightened up as they took his patient away. He looked expectantly toward the examination room. But the doors didn't open. Then he lurched into the room from which I was watching.

"A close one," he said. "Been watching? Like a film, what?"

He peeled off his blood-stained gloves and lit a cigarette.

We went out on the fire escape for a breath of air. The glare of fires lit the whole city. As we watched, six separate flashes of white spurted up.

"High explosives—no rest for the weary," said the surgeon, and went back inside.

Suddenly a door opened and a little old man, his mustache quivering, bawled:

"An incendiary on the roof."

No man could be spared. So three of the nurses grabbed buckets of sand, crammed tin hats over their head-dresses, and ran off to throw sand on the fire bombs.

"There's another old man watching on the roof, but often there are so many incendiaries he can't deal with them," said one of the nurses. "Poor man, it does make him so mad when we help him."

Chest to Increase 16 Units' Funds

CHEST, from Page 1.

will go to the Chest-supported Bureau of Rehabilitation, which functions to restore former prisoners into society in such a way that they can be self-supporting.

Extra funds were alloted to the budget of the Family Service Association, which will enable it to "increase by approximately 75 the number of families it will be able to bring back to self-support in 1941."

Help for Newcomers

Col. Tuffs' report stated, "In connection with the defense program, there are literally thousands of people coming to Washington, some without, many with insufficient funds to finance themselves until pay day. In an effort to help prevent actual suffering here we have added a worker to the budget of the Travelers Aid Society, as well as additional relief funds."

Two half-time workers will be added to Northwest Settlement House, located in a colored area of high delinquency, sickness and death rate.

"This is the first time the Chest has ever been able to report collections of 94 per cent or better," Tuffs said. "We stood this morning 1.14 per cent ahead of collections on the same day last year, and .79 per cent ahead of December 28, 1937, the previous high year."

Chest Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., reported that "while campaign results have mounted, the size of the average pledge has dropped. For 1938 the average pledge was $10.22; for 1939, $10.04; for 1940, $9.76, and for 1941, $9.03."

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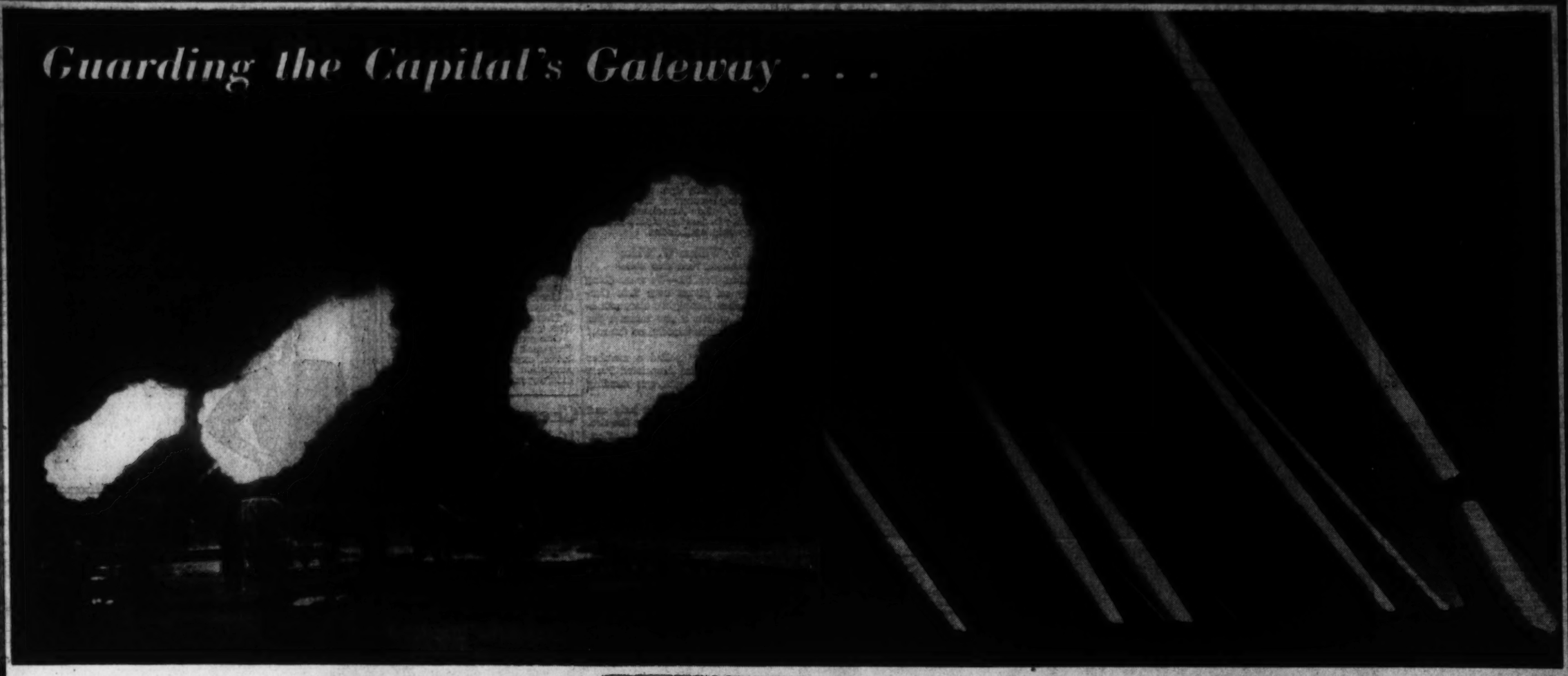


Big'uns Boom at Fort Monroe

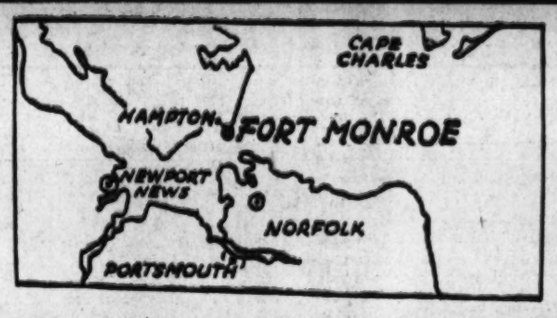
Fort Monroe, Va., Dec. 30.—A plane's engine shattered the quiet of the night as the ship rocketed down in a power dive.

Closer and closer it plummeted, its bomb-sights fixed on the big guns of Fort Monroe, guardian of the gateway to the Nation's Capital. Suddenly the fort's antiaircraft batteries spoke. Giant searchlights, whose 800,000,000 candlepower had spotted the plane for the gunners, followed the bomber until theoretically it crashed in Chesapeake Bay. The real McCoy?

No, but a deadly serious simulation of the real thing.

Here at this United States Army post, emphasis today is on antiaircraft defenses. And the business of making these defenses effective is the business of the Coast Artillery school.

Since its establishment in 1824, the school has been the primary source of instruction in matters pertaining to the Coast Artillery Corps. The scope of instruction is comparable to that of a given branch of engineering in a modern college. The role of the school is to provide competent leaders for all units of the Coast Artillery Corps and competent instructors for the Coast Artillery of the Army.



Expansion of the Coast Artillery Corps and the "limited emergency" have imposed increased burdens on the school. Demand for a great number of trained officers and enlisted specialists was suddenly created.

Attending the school now are about 200 officers, drawn from the National Guard, the Officers' Reserve Corps and the Marine Corps, and 300 enlisted specialists drawn from the Regular Army and draftees under the Selective Service Act. As rapidly as one group completes the 12-week course of instruction, another group enters the school.

New barracks and mess halls are under construction to care for an expected crest of 565 members in the enlisted men's division of the school early in 1941. Next year's maximum officer load is estimated at 500.

The officers are trained in subjects coming under two broad categories—artillery and general camp administration.

Associated Press Photos.

FINDING RANGE AND STUDYING MINE FIELDS—Students (above) practice with a battery of eight stereoscopic airplane height finders at Fort Monroe, Va., overlooking the entrance to Chesapeake Bay, while fellow-students (right), surrounded by rows of mines, receive instructions on how a controlled mine field is organized

First Guard Officers Examined for Induction

PHYSICAL CHECKUP—Lieut. Col. William J. Heale, commanding the First Battalion, was having his teeth examined by Lieut. Paul McCormac when Lieut. Col. C. C. Harvey (right) conducted Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox (left) through physical examination center at Walter Reed

NAME, PLEASE?—All is not doctors and dentists at the examination center. Here Lieut. Charles H. Talbot, commanding Headquarters Battery and Combat Train, Second Battalion, is assisted in filling out a form by Jeanne Abramson, while Lieut. Col. Stewart M. Grayson, regimental medical officer, stands by to see it properly done

The first 30 officers of the 260th Coast Artillery, the District's largest National Guard unit, yesterday underwent physical examination at Walter Reed Hospital in preparation for the regiment's induction January 6.

Examinations will continue daily until all officers of the 260th have completed physical tests, which probably will be on Thursday.

Enlisted men will be examined immediately after induction, beginning January 6. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District Guard commander, yesterday said he hoped to conduct examinations of the men at Camp Simms, using production-line methods for speed and efficiency.

Meanwhile, the District Selective Service Board sent orders to 395 registrants to report for examination Friday at 7 p. m., at five hospitals.

Only 44 of these registrants, all colored, probably will be called in January, the board announced. They will be inducted January 17, and will be sent to camps in the South.

Reports of examinations of 560 registrants to furnish 150 men for induction January 11 and 16 will be forwarded to their local boards today.

'Dates for Married Men?' Army Hostess Prefers Not to Mention the Subject

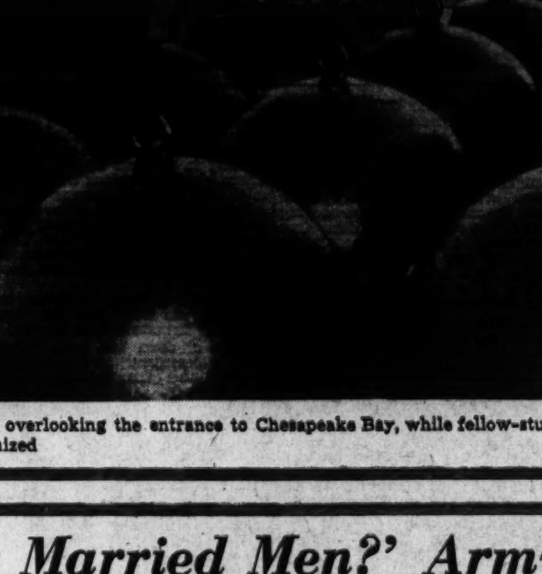
Camp Shelby, Miss., Dec. 30.—Vigilant Army wives are guarding the matrimonial barricades, but lively Miss Henrietta Evans' headache probably will disappear if no one mentions anything about getting dates for lonely married soldiers.

A simple, well-intentioned paragraph in type exploded like a bomb over the pretty auburn head of Miss Evans, 30-year-old choir singer, selected to be chief hostess for the 10,000 men of Ohio's Thirty-seventh Division, training here.

Part of her job will be to arrange songfests, card games and dances for the troops.

As soon as the camp commander, Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, announced Miss Evans had been recommended for the position, she gave up her job as accessory buyer for a department store and got busy with plans to make the soldiers happy.

Upon request, she said, she would provide them with female companionship recruited from among single Mississippi girls, mostly those in nearby Hattiesburg, which also happens to be jam-packed right now with Army wives, who followed their spouses from Ohio.



HENRIETTA EVANS—Caused Army wives to march

Blue-eyed Miss Evans, with long experience as hostess for the Hattiesburg Kiwanis Club, explained how she would do it.

She would compile a long list of girls willing to have dates with soldiers and call upon them as she received requests from the lonely hearts in khaki shirts.

Then — the Hattiesburg American quoted Miss Evans as saying further that if married soldiers asked for dates, she would try to fill that bill, too, after informing the girls the men were not single.

Army husbands, stolidly drilling over the sandy Mississippi hills, said nothing when the story appeared. But their wives did.

A contingent streamed across the camp to Gen. Beightler's office.

"As soon as I saw that story, I went straight to the general," said Mrs. Thana Davenport, whose lieutenant husband was busy with his company. "But the general already knew about it. His wife had seen the story, too, and called him up before I got there."

The general, according to Mrs. Davenport, told her positively the Army would not sponsor a plan to find dates for married men.

Miss Evans, plump and stylish, maintained strict silence on the subject, except to say she wished it had never come up.

Miss Evans, herself, a little undecided whether she will also have dates with soldiers, lives in a neat Hattiesburg apartment with her mother, doesn't smoke, says she wouldn't pass up maybe one cocktail, loves to dance, play the piano and card games, especially bridge, and is wild about singing.

"I sing in a church choir," said Miss Evans, who studied voice at Mississippi Woman's College. "I'll sing for the soldiers. I'll sing ballads."

Associated Press Photos

Greek Drive Routs Italian Ski Troops

Fascists in Albania Shed Runners, Flee; 1,000 Captured

By the Associated Press

Athens, Dec. 30.—Italian troops in Albania took to skis today to battle the counter-invading Greeks, but the Greek high command announced the experiment collapsed when the Fascists kicked off their runners and scattered.

The action was one of a series of local engagements in which the Greeks said they took more than 1,000 prisoners, and their store of guns, supplies.

With the Italians struggling afresh—and vainly, the Greeks said—to win back some of the Albanian soil they have lost, King George II of Greece tonight praised the achievements of his army and expressed confidence the new year would bring further successes.

Greeks Score "Local Gains"

"Our struggle will be hard," he said in a message to the people, "but our reserves of morale are inexhaustible because our people have a feeling of honor and human dignity so deeply rooted it never gives way."

Dispatches from the front asserted the Greeks, after beating back the newly arrived Italians, had "scored further local gains" north of Khimara in a thrust toward the port of Valona.

Heavy losses were claimed among fresh Fascist forces in attempted counter-drives in the central sector north of Klisura.

Appreciable gains despite stubborn Italian resistance in the Tepelini-Klisura area were announced by a government spokesman.

Nazis on Yugoslav Frontier

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Arrival of a complete German division on the Albanian battlefront and the sudden throwing up of a Nazi fortified line along Rumania's frontier with Yugoslavia were reported tonight.

The German division arriving in Albania to bolster Italy's bogged-down war machine was said to be already entrenched to resist the Greek drive toward Elbasan and the Albanian capital of Tirana.

Nazis Deploy Men On Russian Border

BALKANS, from Page 1.

in cooperation with the German military machine to protect the German Balkan flank in the event Russia showed an inclination to intervene in the turbulent southeastern European situation.

Reports from heavily censored Rumania gave further support to the view that the Nazis were preparing Balkan armies for double duty.

Bucharest was ordered to hold air raid warning drills two hours each morning, and other reports said there was a serious oil shortage in the Nazi-occupied country which is rich in petroleum fields.

Bulgarian dispatches declared German troops streaming into Rumania were concentrating principally in the oil district north and west of Bucharest.

Reports of Sabotage

Reports of sabotage in Rumanian oil fields reached Sofia.

Numerous fires which have broken out there recently were said in the Sofia reports to have been attributed to disgruntled Rumanian army officers.

The Germans were said to be gradually eliminating Rumanians from the oil fields.

While troops moved in other sections of the Balkans, there was no sign of special military precautions in Bulgaria. However, it was reported additional reserves might be called up by mid-January, perhaps the year's entire conscript class.

King Boris III of Bulgaria, who is reported to have told Adolf Hitler he would step from his throne rather than grant German troops a free way across his country, is expected to make an important radio speech Wednesday.

That address, observers said, might give Bulgaria a tip on his policy regarding the German troops on his border.

Plane and Train Traffic Halted

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 30 (AP).—The Rumanian railways announced tonight cancellation for an indefinite period of all trains except 3 expresses and 13 local trains. No official explanation was given. No tickets are being sold to Budapest, Belgrade or Sofia. All plane traffic also was stopped.

Moscow Reports Friction

Moscow, Dec. 30 (AP).—The Soviet press reported Balkan friction today under the headline "Hungarian-Rumanian Polemic," but there was no Russian comment on developments.

Newspapers published Tass, official Russian news agency, dispatches from Budapest and Bucharest describing disputes over northern Transylvania, the area transferred from Rumania to Hungary through Axis arbitration last August.

The Budapest report said the Hungarian press charged Rumania with counting on a victory of the Axis' enemies to get the area back. The Bucharest dispatch said the Rumanian press "continues to carry on an anti-Hungarian campaign."

Charged With Espionage

By International News Service

Budapest, Dec. 30.—Yugoslavia today expelled the Belgrade correspondent of Tass, the official Soviet news agency. The correspondent was charged with espionage and given 24 hours to leave.

The Yugoslavian government also suppressed trade unions.

Columbus U.'s 'Sweetheart' Among These

EILEEN HEFFRON KATHLEEN CLEVENGER MARGARET HEALY

Three final nominees for Columbus University "Sweetheart" were announced yesterday following a school-wide ballot conducted by Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity, national legal fraternity. From the finalists, the "sweetheart" will be chosen tonight at the fifth annual Crimson and Gold Ball at the Raleigh Hotel. Proceeds will be donated to the university library fund. Miss Clevenger and Miss Healy are juniors in the law schol; Miss Heffron a freshman in the junior college

R.A.F. Attacks Desert Bases West of Bardia

Preparation Going On 'Smoothly' for Land Assault on Libyan City

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 30.—British bombers attacked bases in the desert west of Bardia and preparations were reported continuing "smoothly" tonight for an assault by land on the Italian-held Libyan port, which has been under a two-week siege.

The R. A. F. Middle East command declared fires were started by raids last night on Tmimi, Fascist desert air base. Planes were attacked, but the extent of the damage could not be observed.

Gazala and Derna, the latter an important port about 150 miles west of Bardia, were attacked from the air, it said.

(The Italian high command declared British planes bombed Libyan bases "without damage.")

Artillery duels continued between Bardia and British forces. The British said intensity of the shelling had increased, but had failed to hamper operations.

(In Rome, the high command credited Italian fliers with damaging British mechanized units when an attack on Bardia's outer defenses was repulsed.)

(In London, military circles discounted the possibility of starving out the garrison at Bardia. "It has been a base for some time and is well supplied," these sources said.)

Briton Says Fog Saved London From 'Worse'

Raid Was to Be Prelude to Invasion, Reporter Asserts

By the United Press

London (Tuesday), Dec. 31.—Noel Monks, air correspondent for the Daily Mail, today represented "well-informed persons" as believing that the Sunday night raid on London was intended to be the prelude to an attempted invasion.

"The Nazis planned to set big fires burning all over London before midnight," Monks reported. "Relays of bombers laden with high explosives then would have carried out the most destructive raid of the war.

"A New Year invasion was to have followed."

The Royal Air Force has given more attention to the invasion ports across the Channel in the last week than in the preceding two months.

"There are clearly sound reasons for supposing Hitler still is going ahead with invasion plans," he said.

He had learned, Monks said, that soon after 10 p. m. Sunday the German air command sent out orders for all bombers then engaged to return to their bases because fog was blotting out the airdromes.

"It was the weather, not our night fighters, that saved London from an even worse attack," Monks said.

He said that up to 1,000 bombers were to have been used during the night, and estimated that more than 10,000 incendiaries were dropped on London in the three-hour attack.

Other sources estimated that 10,000 to 20,000 firemen fought the fires, with nearly 400 substations cooperating and some brigades traveling as much as 20 miles across London.

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Italians Criticize Roosevelt Speech

FOREIGN, from Page 1.

States entry into the war," the announcer pointed out.

He said the Axis repeated its "indorsement" of the Monroe Doctrine, meaning that "'Europe should keep its hands off America, and America should keep its hands off Europe.

"With great frankness," the speaker declared that the Axis "would regard it a sa very good thing" if all European territorial possessions in the Western Hemisphere were liquidated to the interests of those countries in America.

"Nor, as far as the Southern Pacific is concerned, is there any objection whatsoever . . . if Australia annd New Zealand elected to place themselves under the protection of the United States and Canada instead of Great Britain, together with all the Southern Pacific islands at present belonging to Britain and France."

The President's statement that a new order in Europe eventually would involve the United States in war, the announcer said, was a denial of "Europe's right to settle her own internal affairs."

GREECE: The Greek press carried long accounts of the President's speech and the gist of them was that Italy had suffered a severe blow.' Said the newspaper Estia, "Covert hopes of naive Italians and their idea that their threat could restrain or terrorize President Roosevelt" have been frustrated.

FRANCE: Government circles in Vichy were surprised and sympathetic, informed sources said, but the government was forced to maintain reserve because of unoccupied France's situation.

Observers considered the speech important because, they said, it permitted the President to group around the United States all powers still neutral, such as the Balkan states and Turkey. Some even expressed the opinion that the speech was the beginning of events which will demonstrate that the law of force can be defied by a great democracy and that a new situation for Germany has been created.

Although French newspapers still were restricted to 350 words for reporting the speech, informed sources called it an "historical act." Many Frenchmen waited to read the Swiss newspapers.

TURKEY: Mr. Roosevelt's call for more aid for Britain was received enthusiastically by Turkish government circles, press and the general public and the official Ankara radio said it constituted a "major turning in the war." The greatest effect of the speech, the Ankara radio said, "will be upon the Vichy government which is in a state of hesitation."

Newspapers in Turkey expressed belief that despite reports of German troop concentrations in Rumania, peace in the Balkans was assured at least for the winter.

The newspaper Yeni Sabah will say in an editorial tomorow: "President Roosevelt has read the death sentence of the Axis countries. "It is impossible now for Berlin and Rome even to dream of victory."

CHINA: Political and press circles said that Mr. Roosevelt's mention that the American fleet was in the Pacific was regarded by them as an indication the United States was prepared to fight Japan if necessary. They termed the President's speech an "excellent New Year's gift" to China.

SWITZERLAND: The Basel National Zeitung, one of the leading Swiss papers, voicing virtually the only free, neutral European comment on the Roosevelt speech, called it the clearest affirmation yet that "the United States wants to defeat the Axis powers even if it does not wage war directly."

JAPAN—Unofficial Japanese sources said the President's reference to China's "great defense" indicated to them a commitment to further United States aid for Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's government. Official comment was not available.

Bulgaria Hail Speech

BULGARIA—The Bulgarian press acclaimed it as "historic." Many papers devoted two front page columns to a summary—more than ever before given to declarations of any foreign statesmen outside central Europe. However, many passages which might be offensive to the Axis powers were omitted.

MEXICO—The first newspaper to comment, Ultimas Noticias of Mexico City, said Mr. Roosevelt wanted to get the United States into the war "and this is terrible for those who, like ourselves, may be drawn into its orbit . . . From last night there has been initiated, without any doubt whatsoever, the universal war." In most newspapers, the speech was the top story of the day.

COLOMBIA—Press reaction was warm and favorable. El Liberal, one of Bogota's leading dailies, called the Presidents' attitude "extremely valiant."

ARGENTINA—Wherever Argentines gathered Mr. Roosevelt's speech was a topic of conversation yesterday, generally of approval, but no official or newspaper comment had appeared so far.

"War Without War," Say Swedes

SWEDEN—President Roosevelt's speech created the deepest impression in Sweden and found a ready echo in the immense majority of hearts but his comparison of United States help to Britain with Sweden furnishing steel and iron ore to Germany is seriously resented by all and thought to be unfair even by his greatest admirers.

The tone used by the President and time chosen for the speech gave it a "truly epochal value" and made of it a "declaration of war without war," to quote local opinions.

Mystery Blasts Level Anhalter Station Wing

Berlin, Dec. 30.—Fire started by two big explosions "which sounded as if they were bombs" burned out the west wing of the great Anhalter Railroad station in the heart of Berlin today. Several persons were injured.

While firemen still were battling flames that gutted a large part of the station, it was announced that five soldiers had been killed, seven seriously injured and many others slightly injured in a troop train collision about 55 miles to the west.

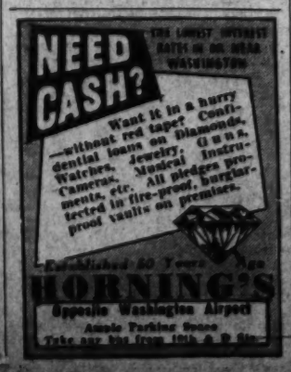
The explosions apparently occurred in the baggage room.

(In London it was learned that British planes bombed unspecified points in Germany and German-occupied territory during the night, but the explosions occurred at 6:45 a. m., long after the usual time of air raids on Berlin.)

Nazi sources attributed the fire to tins of gasoline used to light the station.

All railroad traffic into and out of the station was halted by the conflagration, but by noon, the official DBN news agency said, it was normal again.

The Anhalter station, in south-central Berlin, is the station for Dresden, Vienna, Leipzig, Thuringia and Frankfort.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New Air Route Found Over Greenland

Scientist Tells of Easy Air Bridge Because Of 2 'Holes' in Wind

By Howard W. Blakeslee.
Associated Press Science Editor

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—An authority on Greenland today offered a plan for an easy air "bridge" over which fighting planes could pass back and forth between Europe and America with no water hop longer than 900 miles.

The plan involves crossing Greenland, now held by German-controlled Denmark.

It was put forward by Dr. William H. Hobbs, of the University of Michigan, who told the American Association for the Advancement of Science that he has discovered two big "holes" in the wind barriers that airmen heretofore have believed impeded flight over Greenland.

One "hole," he said, could be used for east-west flights and the other for the opposite direction.

Many Storms

Airmen using his route would first touch, or leave, the North American Continent in Labrador. Other stops would be southern Greenland, Iceland (now temporarily in British hands) and the British Isles.

The wind obstacle is Greenland's centrifugal storms, supposed by scientists to be the key to weather of the Northern Hemisphere. The storms, Dr. Hobbs said, are seldom equalled elsewhere in intensity.

Above this whirl there is a strong wind rotating in the opposite direction. Knowing this and by choosing the right altitude it is nearly always possible, Dr. Hobbs said, to make a Greenland flight with a favoring tailwind.

This is particularly true, he said, for eastbound planes, a fact which might facilitate deliveries of American planes to the British.

Greenland's coasts are fogbound to a serious extent, he explained, but this does not extend far back and should not hamper a plane route.

1,200 Miles From Maine

Southern Greenland he declared is only 100 miles from the northern edge of the main shipping route between Europe and America.

Planes there would guard this route, he said. He pointed out, further, that it is only a 1,200-mile flight from proposed southern Greenland bases to Maine, something to be considered in thinking of defense.

He names four possible Greenland bases for land planes and two for seaplanes. For land planes, he said, there are Arsukfjord and Jamieson Land on the north shore of Scoresby Sound, where the Germans already have familiarized themselves with flying conditions by a meteorological station, and two on the southwest coast. For seaplanes, there are two near Cape Farewell, one at Julianehaab, the other Sangmissok.

5 Children, Maid Killed When Fire Destroys Home

Easton, Me., Dec. 30 (AP).—Six persons, five of them sisters, were burned to death early today when fire destroyed a wooden building here. Three other persons escaped.

The dead, identified by Deputy Sheriff Henry Rackliff, were Mrs. Ralph Davenport, 19, a maid in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Smith, and five of the Smiths' children, Doreen, 10; Marieon, 7; Carlene, 6; Irma, 4, and Linda, 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and a son, James, 11, escaped through a window with the aid of neighbors.

The home was above a general store.

U. S. Mails for England Lost 'by Enemy Action'

London, Dec. 30 (AP).—Ordinary letters and parcels posted in the United States for Britain between November 11 and 14 and between November 18 and December 6 have been lost "through enemy action," the general postoffice announced today.

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Air Cadets Get Wings

Two Washington youths and one from nearby Maryland were among 280 flying cadets graduated from Randolph Field, the Air Corps announced yesterday. Their class is the largest ever to win its wings at the "West Point of the Air." The Washington men are Gordon Fisk Blood, of 212 Upshur Street Norhtwest, and Robert G. Carnahan, of 2407 Irving Street Northeast. The Maryland graduate is Albert S. Aiken, of Holly Road, Cheverly. They will be among 12,000 new flying officers to be added to the Air Corps this year as part of the National Defense program

50 of 400 Have Flu At Trainnig School

About 50 of the 400 boys at the National Training School, Bladensburg Road and South Dakota Avenue Northeast, were in bed yesterday with "mild" influenza, Harold Hegstrom, the superintendent, said. Every boy who showed a temperature has been sent to bed.

Hegstrom said the illness had not become "an epidemic by any means." The cases last two to three days and none has developed pneumonia, he said.

Jury Will Probe Boyles Slaying

Roy Gordon Manley, 30, of 1244 Eleventh Street Northwest, a former District prizefighter, was held for action of the grand jury yesterday following a coroner's inquest into the fatal stabbing of a Washington printer and lifeguard Christmas Eve.

The dead man, Wilbur Boyles, 33, of 1302 Connecticut Avenue, was stabbed to death in an argument in the 1400 block of Eleventh Street Northwest. He died at Emergency Hospital 12 hours later.

Dowding Sees End of Mass Raids by Spring

Air Chief, on Way Here, Hints Method 'to Take Sting Out of Bombing'

Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 30.—Undismayed by reports that central London was a mass of flames, Air Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, who reached Ottawa today, told newspapermen that "by spring we shall have taken the sting out of night bombing."

He hinted at new methods, new arms and new equipment.

"I do not mean to say," Sir Hugh added, "that enemy machines will not be able to make single raids in bad weather, but if they attempt mass raids they will suffer such casualties they will not be anxious to repeat the attempt.

Sir Hugh is inclined to believe that if night raiding is made too costly, the Germans will divert their air force to attacks on shipping. "We have been working out means for dealing with this menace," he added.

Sir Hugh is on his way to the United States to deal with questions of standardization and coordination. "We want to get the best products of both countries," he said, "and to assure coordination in some essentials."

Sir Hugh called the Hudson bomber the "best type we have in the coastal command" and said the DB-7, a Douglas, has been modified for "certain specific purposes."

American navigation instruments Sir Hugh said were "by far the best in the world." He will spend a few days here, then go to Washington.

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Kodascope Model EE with 750 - watt lamp, f:1.6 lens, 16 mm.	$75.15	$56.35
Keystone R - 8 Projector with 500 - watt lamp, f:1.85 lens, 8 mm.	$49.75	$37.30
Magazine Cine Kodak, f:1.9 lens, 16 mm.	$117.50	$88.10
Model K Cine Kodak, f:1.9 lens, and case, 16 mm.	$91.50	$68.60
Model E Cine Kodak, f:3.5 lens, 16 mm.	$39.50	$29.60

Telephoto Lenses and Accessories for Movie Cameras Reduced 25%

Argus Cameras Reduced 25%

	Mfrs'. List Price	Reduced Price
Model A with f:4.5 lens	$10	$7.50
New Color Camera, built-in exposure meter	$25	$18.75
Model A3 with f:4 lens	$15	$11.25
New Argoflex with matched f:4.5 lenses	$35	$26.25

Kodaks and Cameras Reduced 25%

	Mfrs'. List Price	Reduced Price
New Kodak 35, f:3.5 special lens and coupled range finder	$47.50	$35.60
Kodak Monitor 620, f:4.5 special lens in supermatic shutter → speeds from 1 to 1/400 second	$42.50	$31.85
Kodak Vigilante 616, f:6.3 lens, popular picture size	$19.50	$14.60
Kodak Vigilante 620, f:6.3 lens, popular picture size	$17	$12.75
Brownie 620 Special	$3.75	$2.80

Speed Graphic, Graflex Cameras Reduced 25%

	Mfrs'. List Price	Reduced Price
National Graflex with f:3.5 Bausch and Lamb Tessar lens	$87.50	$65.60
2½ x 3¼ Speed Graphic with new Ektar lens and supermatic shutter	$117.50	$88.10

Revere Cameras and Projectors Reduced 25%

	Mfrs'. List Price	Reduced Price
Revere Model 88 f:3.5 lens	$29.50	$22.10
Model 88, f:2.5 lens	$39.50	$29.60
Model 88, f.1.9 lens	$62.50	$46.85
Revere Projector with 500-watt lamp and f:1.6 lens	$59.50	$44.60

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	Mfrs'. List Price	Reduced Price
Model B Mastercraft	$47.50	$33.25
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One month	1.10	One month	.55	One month	.75

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, December 31, 1940.

Better To Wait

In a final report the special House Committee investigating the National Labor Relations Board, which began to function in the summer of 1939, recommends various changes in the National Labor Relations Act. With some modifications, these suggestions, when made in a preliminary report, were incorporated in the so-called Smith bill, which was passed by the House but never acted upon by the Senate. The most important of the proposed amendments called for a separation of the judicial and administrative functions of the Labor Board, and the appointment of a single administrator to present, investigate and prosecute cases before the board. In its final report the committee again urges passage of the Smith bill amendments and calls for "the complete reorganization of the personnel employed by the board and the separation of those persons who have demonstrated a partial and biased attitude toward litigants, as well as those whose conduct and expressions of opinion have indicated their determined opposition to the American system of government."

When the Smith Committee took up its task the NLRB was under heavy fire from both employers and representatives of organized labor because of decisions considered violative of rules of fair play. Whether rightly or wrongly, certain members of the board and a number of lesser but important subordinate officials were looked upon as radicals, more interested in reforming the social and economic order than in addressing themselves to the work of impartial enforcement of the Wagner Collective Bargaining Act. As a result, the NLRB became the center of embittered controversy which brought demands for legislative action to curtail its activities.

While the Wagner Act is undoubtedly in need of amendment, that need is not nearly so pressing today as it was when the Smith Committee was appointed, for a number of important changes in NLRB personnel have occurred which greatly strengthen the organization. The Smith Committee pays particular tribute to Dr. William M. Leiserson, appointed to the board in the spring of 1939, for his "spirited single-handed fight" for the "elimination of partiality, incompetence and inefficiency." Dr. Leiserson is no longer without support, for Dr. Harry A. Millis was made a member of the board a short time ago. Dr. Millis' theoretical and practical knowledge of labor problems should be a tremendous asset. Moreover, largely if not wholly as the result of the Smith probe, a number of lesser NLRB officials, suspect because of allegedly radical views, have recently resigned or been forced out. Consequently the decks are now cleared for freer action on the part of the reconstituted Labor Board.

It seems only fair and it is certainly wiser to give the new appointees an opportunity to show what they can do under the existing law before introducing far-reaching amendments that would alter the present administrative setup and create a lot of new problems. Presumably, too, the new board members can be relied upon to rid the organization of incompetents without resort to sweeping dismissals of all employes suspected of harboring radical views.

He Knew His Job

Combining an evenness of disposition with great mental tenacity and an expert's knowledge of the complexities of trade, Dr. Henry F. Grady, who has just resigned as Assistant Secretary of State to become president of the American President Lines, was uniquely qualified for the high post he has held since August, 1939. For the past quarter of a century he has been a close student of world economic affairs in general and international commerce in particular, and his career was a happy blend of the academic and the practical. He represented this Government as trade commissioner to London and continental Europe in the period immediately following the first World War, and later became chief of a division in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. His academic background is equally distinguished. For seven years he was lecturer on international trade in the University of California, and from 1928 to 1937 occupied the post of dean of the College of Commerce of that institution. In fact, it was while on leave from his academic duties that he came to Washington in 1934 to become the first chief of the Trade Agreements Division of the Department of State.

Because of the inevitable dislocations produced by the war, the trade agreements program is temporarily in eclipse. Yet unless the dictators win a complete victory and the whole world reverts to the primitive system of barter, that program is certain to form an essential part of any system of international economic reconstruction after the war. In his new post as head of an important shipping line Dr. Grady will be able literally to carry out a program which he did so much, in perfect harmony with Secretary Hull, to formulate.

Reading The Speech

By this time the eye will have fortified the ear in absorbing the President's fireside chat on Sunday. Some of the more significant passages, which may have been missed, or not noticed sufficiently, stand out in the printed word.

Foremost is Mr. Roosevelt's departure in naming names. So far he has been content with blanket indictments of dictatorships, though such a word has a muffled sound, and hitherto hasn't carried specifically to the right quarters. Moreover, the word nowadays may provoke misunderstanding. With dictatorships as such we have no quarrel, and with some, notably with those below the Rio Grande, we have established a working relation in respect of the world conflict. Maybe that working relation will spread to other dictatorships. On Sunday, therefore, the President narrowed his aim, and named the Axis Powers, or Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, and militarist Japan. These are the dictatorships whose "undeniable" threats to the United States have brought on our decision to transform our country into a grand "arsenal of democracy."

One of these powers has special reason to note the Presidential warning, namely, militarist Japan. It was Japan which fell for the Nazi bait that it should be party to the most impertinent piece of intimidation in modern history. Article III of the Three-Power Pact signed on September 27 sought to immobilize the United States by declaring that if a third party interfered in the current wars, the trio of signatories would make common cause against it. The American people are a peace-loving folk, but they don't like intimidation. Mr. Roosevelt expressed this distaste, and responded to the threat, by basing his chat upon this encircling Pact, adding, with a pause before and after the simple line: "In the Pacific is our Fleet." No doubt Mr. Matsuoka, whose post-prandial exhibitions of the Axis bludgeon were becoming somewhat tiresome, will note this pregnant sentence.

No doubt another gentleman sitting in Dublin noticed a broad hint in the paragraph relating to Eire. Before the President's speech some writers had ventured to assert that Mr. Roosevelt wouldn't obtrude himself into the Irish question. That question now has to do with Irish bases for Britain. Britain's losses of ships would be cut down a great deal if the British could operate against the German submarines from bases on the Irish coast. Premier de Valera, however, has rejected the proposal on the ground that any such cession would be a violation of Irish neutrality. It is often said that a word from the United States might modify the Dublin stand, and one wonders whether the word wasn't spoken in the question from the White House: "Would Irish freedom be permitted as an amazing exception in an unfree world?"

In almost the same breath the President dropped a suggestive remark in the direction of Lisbon. Over the Azores flies the flag of Portugal, once Britain's oldest ally, and a country which happens to be run by a dictatorship which presents no problem in relations with democratic countries. But Portugal is weak, and the Nazis covet Atlantic outposts. Mr. Roosevelt's reminder that the Azores are closer to our shores in the Atlantic than Hawaii is on the other side will come as support to those Americans who have been saying that in the present exigencies the Monroe Doctrine should be applied eastward to the Azores. They will be reinforced by the President's declaration, the most logical in his various declarations on the war issue, that "our sole purpose is to keep war away." At any rate, the mention of the Azores doubtless will not be lost upon President Salazer.

Nearer home the reference to American productive capacity was of more than passing interest. The discussion which has been aroused by the Reuther plan for the mobilization of the automobile industry in the making of aircraft gives point to the President's statement that "our defense efforts must not be blocked by those who fear the future consequences of surplus plant capacity." New equipment certainly is needed in order that America shall be the democratic arsenal. But even more important is it that existing capacity shall be utilized, as it isn't being utilized in the automobile industry. Mr. Reuther out of his and his fellow toolmakers' technical experience has shown how that machinery can be adapted to the production of airplanes and airplane engines without the necessity of putting up new equipment.

In this matter, as in that of new equipment, the President drove home the point for real, not partial, industrial mobilization, in the grim conclusion of the most logical address in his career that "the possible consequences of failure of our defense efforts now are much more to be feared" than the existence of surplus plant capacity after the emergency is over.

Mr. Arnold-Mercutio

The public has a keen interest in the controversy between the National Association of Broadcasters and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in which the Department of Justice has now intervened to end monopolistic practices. About 80 per cent of the popular music heard over the radio is controlled by ASCAP. Failure of the broadcasters and composers to reach a working agreement is certain to have far-reaching effects upon radio programs and possibly upon the attitude of the public toward this form of entertainment. So it is a matter of widespread regret that a consent decree eliminating monopolistic practices has not been worked out.

In the circumstances the Department of Justice has no reasonable alternative to prosecution of ASCAP, Broadcast Music, Inc., and the broadcasting companies which it accuses of violating the antitrust laws. Under the direction of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold the Antitrust Division has taken a broad view of the Sherman Act. It is prosecuting the American Medical Association and many labor organizations as well as business groups for alleged restraint of trade. Of course, there is nothing about the business of marketing copyrighted music which should exempt that enterprise from the broad requirements of our antitrust statutes.

Mr. Arnold disavows any intention of interfering with the legitimate function of ASCAP—to protect song writers and composers from piracy. But he accuses that organization of going far beyond its original purpose—of attempting to eliminate competition and establish a monopoly in supplying music. Broadcast Music, Inc., controlled by the broadcasters, is accused of indulging in similar practices to counteract ASCAP's restrictive policies. Sweeping charges of illegal price fixing, illegal pooling of music copyrights and illegal discrimination against composers outside the organizations will be formally preferred against both of them after January 1.

Disputes of this sort are nearly always more satisfactorily settled by voluntary agreements in which the requirements of law are met and the public interest protected. As Mr. Arnold says, however, the Department of Justice cannot sit idly by while broadcasters and ASCAP "engage in a private war at the expense of the public, using violations of law as their weapons."

Night Fighters

The "city" of London, inner core of the British metropolis and financial center of the British Empire, was subjected on Sunday night to one of the fiercest bombardments of the war. Once again, as at Coventry, Southampton, Liverpool, Birmingham and many other points in Britain, the Nazi raiders left vast destruction in their wake. Yet in one respect the German aerial attack of December 29 may mark an important turning point in the war. For that night was characterized not merely by destruction on a large scale, but also by a kind of resistance which the Nazi night raiders have never before had to contend with from the British. Perhaps for the first time, certainly for the first time on any considerable scale, the Nazi bombing planes were met by British night fighters. The latter could not prevent great damage from being done. But they did succeed in driving off the invaders before the incendiary bombs were followed, as in the past they have invariably been followed, by explosive missiles.

Are the British beginning to discover an effective way of combating night bombing? It may be too early to be sanguine regarding the prospects of such a development, but what has been done once may be done again, and with better success. Certainly if enough men can be trained in night fighting and enough planes can be used for that purpose the war in the air over Britain will undergo a fundamental alteration in Britain's favor. It is a development fraught with far-reaching possibilities.

TO THE YEAR

When snow clouds gather, thick and tall,
You will put on your winter shawl,
Your winter shawl and your winter bonnet
With the wild goose tracks cut sharp upon it.

When the wind comes down with a wolf's cruel tongue,
You will know that you are no longer young,
And, gallantly clad in your long, white coat,
You will walk with a snow-crystal at your throat.

Under the trees, whose fine, grey lace
Makes a magic veil for your wrinkled face,
You will walk toward the clouds, your head held high,
Seeking a peak whereon to die.

BEATRICE RAW.

His Sleeves Are Up

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Simple Inauguration

My congratulations to Miss E. H. Hart and Mrs. S. M. Thomas for urging the President to forego the pomp and ceremony of a third inauguration. A third term for one President forced on the people of these United States was bad enough, but for the same President to want a third pompous display at his inauguration is more than people of refinement and good taste can understand.

At a time when the world, at large, is in distress and the Administration insists that relief is still necessary for our people, it seems to me that money spent for this display could be spent in a better way.

The first President elected after the World War had only a military escort to and from the Capitol. Let us hope the President will have the same sincere feeling for the world now in distress.

LULIE R. CLARKE.
Washington, Dec. 28.

Who Is Inhuman?

A contributor to your letter box calls England "barbarous and inhuman" for not lifting the blockade on Europe to permit the influx of food and medicines to the countries subjugated and robbed and despoiled by the Nazis. Dr. Goebbels himself could not be more indignant than this writer. Who began this war, anyhow, and who is responsible for the barbarous and inhuman conditions in Europe?

H. T. C.
Washington, Dec. 28.

Against Hostile Acts

I fear that we Americans do not realize what this world conflict means. We think of this war as one of short duration and that it will give the needed stimulus to business.

This war is going to be a more horrible thing than our imaginations can conceive. When the pinch comes both sides will use poison gas. There is no gas mask that will save humanity. Some of this gas causes insanity; some burns the skin off of the victim. Some kinds go down into the cellars and dugouts and some kinds go up into the high buildings. Some kinds even kill the trees, the grass and all the living creatures. The ingenuity of man may wipe out all civilization.

With this outlook in mind, I ask that every loyal American write a letter to President Roosevelt beseeching him to not seize any foreign ship that may be in our ports, or commit any other hostile act. It is of no use to write members of Congress. I believe that the President will follow the wishes of the American people. And this is true democracy.

BRUCE McDONALD.
Inwood, W. Va., Dec. 26.

Against Active Intervention

At the outset I wish to state that I am not a pacifist or appeaser, and that my sympathies are all with Great Britain, and that I hope she wins the war, and furthermore I favor giving her all the material assistance we can, consistent with our own security and welfare.

But our entering the war actively is another question that should be answered emphatically in the negative, especially in face of the efforts being made to force us in. Never has there been such an exhibition of the effectiveness of propaganda, domestic and foreign, as we have had in our country for sometime past to enveigle us into this war. And frankly I am fed up with it. It seems that many of our people, some of whom should know better, have lost their heads completely, and cast to the winds all reason and common sense, and regard for the welfare of our own country.

The chief argument of the interventionists is that Great Britain is our first line of defense and is fighting our battle as much as her own, and that should she be defeated we would be the next victims of the totalitarians. This argument is absurd upon a moment's intelligent reflection, as will be shown.

For us to enter this war would prove in the end suicidal, and would be detrimental to Great Britain instead of helpful to her. In the first place, our active intervention would make it impossible for us to continue material aid to Britain, as we would have to conserve all of our resources for our own defense and military and naval operations. Then, too, we are totally unprepared to make war, much less to defend ourselves should we intervene. We now have but a one-ocean Navy, which is in the Pacific, and no sooner would we have intervened, and make no mistake about it, Japan would attack us, and keep our fleet in that ocean. We would then be at war in two oceans with practically no protection for our Atlantic Coast, which would certainly be harried by German submarines, which would do untold damage to our shipping and coastal cities.

Furthermore, to enter this war would jeopardize our liberties and institutions, which are now already seriously menaced by grave domestic issues, and would also disrupt our entire social and economic order, and with our present and prospective public debt and the resulting increase of pensions and other costs incident to preparation for and prosecution of active military and naval operations, would bankrupt the Nation beyond the possibility of national recovery. We owe it to the world to preserve in this land of ours democracy and the beacon light of liberty as the one remaining hope and inspiration of humanity, and also our resources to help restore the economic equilibrium of the world when the war is over.

And in conclusion, the stereotyped argument of the advocates of intervention is that we will be attacked if Britain is defeated. Such a view is without foundation and results from unintelligent and uninformed thinking, provided we hasten to build up an adequate defense for the Nation. If Germany cannot invade England only 20 miles across the English Channel, how in the name of common sense could she invade the United States across 3,000 miles of ocean if we have a reasonable naval defense in the Atlantic? A mere mathematical calculation of what would be necessary for such an undertaking, which for want of space cannot be discussed in detail, would prove conclusively that such a venture on the part of Germany is preposterous with any sort of defense on our part.

It seems to the writer that it is about time for our people to begin to pipe down on their war hysteria, to assume a more realistic and rational attitude on the subject, to concentrate more on our own defenses and to give more thought to the general welfare of our own country and the grave domestic problems that face us, instead of being so completely concerned and absorbed in the affairs of Europe.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.
Washington, Dec. 27.

Lending A Gun

Coming from a less influential person than United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, his statement at San Francisco likening the proposed lending of arms to Britain in the present world crisis to lending to one of two neighbors a gun with which to kill the other, would be unworthy of notice, so completely does it fail to appeal to reason.

But, unfortunately, some Americans are inoculated with pacifism, or other more dangerous poison, which incapacitates them for reasoning on such a question as the proper extent of American aid to those nations which, in a world threatened by ruthless dictators, remain in active defense, on battlefields, of the democratic way of life.

And, unless challenged squarely by the press and citizens generally, Senator Wheeler's antilending utterances may be accepted as sound by numerous folk who let others do their thinking for them. I feel sure that editorial comment will inform the Senator of his error, but think the incident justifies expressions from private citizens, too.

Senator Wheeler recognizes the propriety of lending a neighbor a hose with which to extinguish a fire, but, blinded by prejudices to any true understanding of the world scene, omits, in opposing the lending of a gun, the important detail that the neighbor to whom it is proposed to lend it is the last major survivor of a posse that has sought to apprehend the kidnaper of several little fellows and sorely needs the gun to continue his courageous fight against the kidnaper and his gang.

Uncle Sam, by lending his good neighbor the gun, would first of all serve justice, and then, by keeping the fight off his premises, at least postpone the unpleasant task of shouldering a gun himself.

MILLER HAGEMAN.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.

Finishing The War

I don't like paying taxes any more than anybody else. But if Germany wins this war then you and I will go on paying out untold billions for defense for the next 20 years, and our children and our grandchildren after us, with consequent stinting on education and on research in the humanities and science for a similar time. Seems to me the cheapest way is to lick this German menace right now and be finished with it. With an Anglo-American navy blockading Europe and an Anglo-American air force bombing the living daylights out of Hitler's minions until they howl for mercy the row will be over next year. No need to send an army overseas. If another fellow and I have a row I'd far sooner have the mess in his backyard than in mine. Isolationists prefer to mess up their own property.

Well, what are we waiting for?

SAPERE AUDE.
Richmond, Va., Dec. 27.

Mr. White's Stand

There are differences of opinion as to the degree of charity with which we should read the recent remarkable outburst by Mr. White of "Aid the Allies." Even so, it seems clear that he has destroyed his usefulness as head of the organization.

The country registers overwhelming approval of the aid in question. And it was Mr. White's place to further the movement, not to plunge us back into flutter-minded controversy as to whys and wherefores.

Under fire by the appeasers, he fell into their trap. This calls for his removal. C'est la guerre.

A VETERAN.
Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 29.

The Post Impressionist

He Was We

WE WERE a callow lot. It's quite clear now. But you never could have got us to admit it back in the "terrific twenties."

We were the super-sophisticates of our Midwestern State University in those days. We were blase and bored, and worked hard at it, too—and broke, most of the time, a seemingly effortless accomplishment.

Our collective campus value added up to a sprinkling of top grades, a smattering of dramatic talent, quite some saxophonic skill, a varsity golf championship and a tremendous interest in literature and in writing.

We had a wide range of literary heroes. Nietzsche came first. There were James Branch Cabell and John Erskine. Mencken was a bright star. We had a somewhat milder devotion to Dreiser because his nephew was on our campus and popular. His two nieces were charming and Kappas and even more popular. There were Stephen Vincent Benet and Philip Barry.

Ranking literary idol, though, was F. Scott Fitzgerald. Just the other day they buried him in Union Cemetery up at Rockville.

***

Not a one of us knew him, actually, but we all felt as close to him as if he had been the No. 1 man in the chapter house.

F. Scott Fitzgerald was our generation. He was we—or more accurately we were trying our best to be he.

We were as irresponsible, as disillusioned, as determined to burn our collective candles at both ends and the middle as any of Fitzgerald's sad, young postwar characters. When we felt our inadequacy, we'd take another slug of corn and try harder.

We saw in his chronicllings of that jerky "jazz age" not only his biography, but ours as well. And while he was writing it, we were living it—up to the hilt.

Because he had been born in St. Paul, we felt a half-tie between our Midwestern selves and this smooth creature of Cottage Club, the Copley-Plaza, the Waldorf, Jack's, Brooks Brothers, Sulka's, Nassau, Paris and a host of other people and places with whom we had only a Vanity Fair acquaintance. In our undergraduate daze, the magazine was a sort of combined Esquire, New Yorker and Bible.

***

We did the damndest things—all because he wrote about them. We scorned the campus barber shops because the colored shine boys had no English saddle soap for our boots. If possible we wore Frank Brothers shoes (all Fitzgerald's cronies did) even if it meant reselling $20 worth of texts, acquired on credit.

We used the same soap Fitzgerald characters used—I think it was Pears unscented. We'd hitchhike rides to the Gulf Coast during holiday periods, because frequently Fitzgerald characters vacationed there. In the books, I mean.

Our fraternity house parties had, at least, to follow something of the pattern of the gay affairs given by Fitzgerald clubman. This was especially difficult from a financial angle, and, on one occasion, required selling one of the brothers' car—a not entirely honest act since title to the vehicle was vested in the brother's father.

We not only read the Fitzgerald fiction as it rolled off the press—we devoured it—memorized it—and set to work revamping our lives to fit it.

***

Asinine? Of course.

But wasn't that whole postwar period a bit asinine?

Remember how young America—and old America, too—was trying to "catch up?"

There'd been war and suffering; hatred and horror; and, with comparative suddenness, adjustments of all kinds to make—economic, social and spiritual.

"Confused" was a feeble term to apply to us then.

In classrooms we were told that ahead were problems of reconstruction that offered our generation "the greatest opportunity ever." What matter that we were too young to have taken part in the battle? Here was our chance.

A great new era was envisioned. Peace would distinguish it, of course, because "civilization could not survive another war."

We drank deep of all the stimulating draughts brewed for us.

We lived, right along, with "The Beautiful and Damned."

We went our separate ways leading out from the "columns of old Mizzou-ruh."

***

The wheels of the clock spun 'round. The hero, F. Scott Fitzgerald, disappeared. In France, we heard. Still, perhaps, disillusioned: "taking the cash and letting the credit go." Then Hollywood brought back a glimmer of the old hero-worshiping days when there was a hint that perhaps the screen would inherit his talents.

But nothing much came of it. And then the daily press coldly wrote "finis" after the name that burned so brightly for a while on the writing world's horizon.

At the time of his unexpected death, the press recited that F. Scott Fitzgerald had just completed a script, "The Light of Heart."

I found a little comfort in that bit of news, as the hearse crept cautiously up Rockville Pike on a dreary day last week to take a writing man's body to a pit beneath a pine tree.

ARNOLD ZWANZIGER.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The U. S. A. And The Triple Axis

THE ATTITUDE taken by the Axis powers throws light on the meaning and consequences of the policy of supporting Great Britain.

Last summer the United States Government gave Great Britain 50 fighting ships and entered into an agreement about naval bases and the British fleet which in effect established a joint naval control in the Western Atlantic. On this unneutral action there was no official protest in Berlin and Rome; on the contrary, there were even newspaper articles professing admiration for our cold realism in looking after our interests. Yet only a few weeks ago when there were rumors that the United States might requisition idle merchant ships tied up in American harbors, there was an official warning from Berlin that this would mean war. This warning was followed by a warning that the United States must not consider allowing merchant ships to go to ports in neutral Eire—a curious warning, indeed, since nothing had been said here about allowing ships to go to Eire.

Thus the handing over of the war vessels was ignored as of no consequence. But on basis of mere rumors there are now threats of war over some merchant ships and over the possibility, which no one here had heard seriously discussed, of letting ships ply between neutral Irish and neutral American ports.

THE QUESTION is why it suited the Axis to be complacent about the destroyers and why the Axis has now suddenly begun to use war-like threats over mere rumors about intrinsically less serious American acts. A full answer to that question would almost certainly explain many things and it is important that we should seek the answer.

It is evident that when the Axis ignored the destroyer deal, Hitler was convinced that he could conquer Great Britain before the promises of American support, made by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie, could be made good. The great air battles of early September changed the situation, proving that Britain could not be conquered by a quick knockout blow. This meant that the war would go on and that the American armament program would be given time to produce substantial results. Immediately, Hitler changed his policy towards the United States from one of ignoring us to one of threatening us. Within a fortnight after the demonstrated failure to knock out Britain in early September, he mounted the Triple Alliance with Japan and Italy in a spectacular ceremony in Berlin. From Tokyo, Rome, and Berlin we were told by official spokesmen that if the Triple Alliance deemed our aid to Britain important—that is effective—we should be attacked.

THIS THREAT was not merely verbal. Japan began to move ominously and ostentatiously around the Philippines, towards the Netherlands Indies and Singapore. Hitler undertook the negotiations with Laval which, if they had succeeded, would have given him the French fleet and the French bases not only in the Mediterranean but on the Atlantic Ocean. Simultaneously, he negotiated with Gen. Franco, backing up his negotiations with the armored divisions on the Spanish frontier which can overrun, whenever he issues the order, not only Spain but Portugal. The outcome of all this is still very uncertain but what is not uncertain is that a Nazi incursion into Spain and Portugal would also bring the Axis to the Atlantic Ocean and would raise at once the grave question of the control of the Azores, the Canaries, the Cape Verde Islands—the strategic stepping-stones in mid-Atlantic from Europe to the Western Hemisphere. Finally, Hitler dropped a few stray bombs on neutral Ireland just as a reminder perhaps that Ireland was already well within reach not only of his submarines but of his airforce.

Thus the signing of the pact of the Triple Axis on September 27 has been followed by a series of military movements—some considerable and some feints and threats—which are clearly related to the avowed purpose of the pact. The purpose of the pact is to threaten us with war in the two oceans at once. The moves made since the pact was signed—the moves by the Japanese toward Singapore, by the Nazis toward the French, Spanish, Portugese, and Irish bases on the Atlantic—are related in a systematic plan to establish the foundation of their sea power in both oceans.

THIS PLAN cannot succeed if Great Britain is effectively supported by the United States. For the combined sea power of Britain and the United States is greater than twice the sea power of the two separately, and far superior to that of the Triple Axis. It is, therefore, not in the interest of the Triple Axis to force us into the war. For they know that in conjunction with the British navy and its bases our existing naval power is already immense and that our capacity to produce arms and to take other measures would be multiplied many times if they pushed us from neutrality into war. But it is to their vital interest to prevent us from giving Britain effective aid by measures short of war.

The policy they have adopted since the end of September in order to reduce the effectiveness of our aid to Britain is to make threats and gestures designed to convince us that effective aid is not an alternative to war but the road to war. They did not bother about the destroyers, though actually that was much the most unneutral act we have done, because they thought our aid to Britain would be too late and too little. Immediately they saw it would not be, they changed their policy and began to threaten war as loudly and persistently as possible over rumors and relatively small projects.

IT IS CLEAR that the purpose of their threats is to force us to debate the question of aiding Britain not as a measure short of war but as if it were, which is not, by any means, a policy of total war. Their hope is that they can precipitate a debate here which will make the policy of aiding Britain so slow and so contentious that it will not work. Then, as if it has been brought to failure, and Britain falls, the Triple Axis will talk to us about the future of this hemisphere from its bases in Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, West Africa, the Azores and Singapore.

Eyes Turn Southward

By Mark Sullivan

Hemisphere Defense

SOUTHWARD BOUND. I traveled on a train which, with intent to allure, was described by the time-table as providing, besides the ordinary utilitarian equipment, a "Recreation-Entertainment Car — Hostess, Games, Music." It was all there. About the frills the time-table did not err. But the time-table's one statement of austere and serviceable fact, the hour of arrival, turned out to be incorrect—the train was some hour and a half late.

The incident, which might threaten disarrangements possibly awkward for one whose stay can be only three or four days, gave rise to pessimistic reflections about the present condition of the United States—the not well-considered allocation of emphasis and effort, as between fluff and fact, between usefulness and frill. However, it is never safe to make a generalization based on one example, nor to permit the experience of one individual to be the basis for a universal conclusion about the whole country. There is rather too much of that, and some of it is done in high places. Anyhow, probably the momentary pessimism of one individual will evaporate shortly in the stirring whirr of a fishing reel off a sunny Florida reef.

ABOUT THE present population of Miami, I cannot be accurate. No matter—Miami is a large city, with skyscrapers, de luxe hotels, and the other attributes of size and modernity. The modernity is modern indeed. I recall the late William Jennings Bryan telling me of his first visit to Miami. Bryan's visit was barely over 40 years ago—as I recall it was a year or two after his first campaign for the Presidency, as soon as means for a more abundant life descended upon him in the form of lecture fees, receipts from the periodical he founded and the book he wrote, "The First Battle." If my memory is right, Bryan found Miami little more than a fishing village of a few thousand inhabitants.

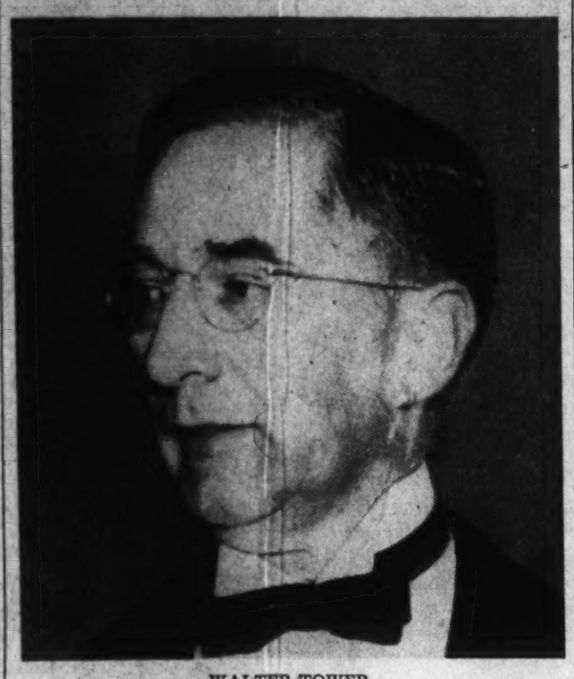
The span between the 1890's and now is measured by many changes besides the difference between the Miami that was a fishing village and the Miami that is a metropolis. Many a person still lives whose most colorful remembrance of childhood Christmases is a single orange, just one, and the only one he saw in a year. Today, hundreds of fast fruit cars carry northward daily the freight that makes oranges and grapefruit commonplaces of any breakfast table.

THE GOING to Florida is itself a modern luxury. In 1900 and for some years after, such few Americans as took a winter vacation at all went mainly to Europe, to the Mediterranean. How many things they could not foresee—neither a diffusion of ease that made winter vacations a commonplace for millions; nor the paved roads South—in 1900 there were not ten miles of paved road in all the United States; nor the automobiles which carry far more tourists than the trains—in 1900 the automobile was but seven years old; nor the flying-machine, invented 37 years ago this December, which makes the trip from New York to Florida in some seven hours. And little could the rare vacation-seeker of 1900 foresee a war which would make a journey to the Mediterranean impossible, and turn all vacation seekers southward.

They say the change is going to be permanent—that the next generation of Americans is going to go South, not merely for vacation but for business, international trade, purposes associated with culture, all the purposes for which formerly we went to Europe. The idea looks farther than the war, which cuts Europe off for us. Permanently, all the countries of the American continent, from the southern tip of Chile to the northern limits of Greenland, are to be drawn into one loose but friendly unit, for purposes of trade, finance, culture, mutual defense.

IT IS a conscious policy, the early steps already taken, on an immense scale. To this end, agreements are being made by the several nations, looking to a common hemisphere defense, especially by sea and air. Loans are being made by our Government to other nations of the continent. Trade routes are being increased, their facilities enlarged. Airlines and radio networks are being extended. For exchange of culture—understanding by Latin America of ours, and we of theirs—a vigorous, organized effort is under way, with government sponsorship.

For assuming the policy has vision and wisdom, we can rely upon Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who has charge of the diplomatic part of it. For assuming it is practicable, we can rely on Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, who has charge of the financial and commercial part. When there is a condition so chaotic as now, when events tumble out of fate so tumultuously, it is impossible for the average citizen to have a judgment about each step that is taken. He must take some things upon faith in the men who do them. Mr. Hull and Mr. Jones are two in whom faith can be comfortingly had.



WALTER TOWER.

Alsop and Kintner write that Mr. Tower, dollar-a-year man in the Defense Commission and president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, has done his best to convince Defense Commissioner Stettinius that the steel industry can meet every demand to be made on it. The columnists point out that the expected needs are far in excess of present productive capacity, but conclude that on both sides of the argument over expansion "there are some dubious and good motives"

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

The Steel Industry's Problem

THE ROW over steel production just now coming to a head within the steel industry and the Defense Commission is the most striking example to date of the conflicts of interest and viewpoint inevitably created by the defense program. Those who suppose that the delay in building an adequate defense can be simply explained by the greed or stupidity or laxity of this or that man or group ought to study it with care.

The situation from which the row has arisen is reasonably simple. The American steel industry is currently equipped to produce in the neighborhood of 83,000,000 tons of steel annually, or far above what the country has consumed in recent years. The defense program, very naturally, has vastly increased the demand for steel. During the 12 months June, 1941, to June, 1942, the crucial period of the defense program, 4,500,000 tons will be required for direct Army and Navy orders. Some 15,000,000 tons will be exported, chiefly to Britain. And civilian requirements and indirect defense needs for such things as machine tools are expected to total another 74,000,000 tons. A simple sum of addition and subtraction reveals that the total requirements will exceed the production capacity by about 10,000,000 tons.

SUCH AT LEAST are the estimates accepted by a group of Government economists who have interested themselves in the steel picture, and by the ablest moderate businessmen in the Defense Commission. The actual figures are taken from a study of the subject made for the Defense Commission priorities board.

The economists, of whom the Defense Commission's statistician, Stacy May, is perhaps the most important, and their business allies, led by the able William Batt, of the SKF Corporation, have joined in fighting for expansion of steel capacity. Among the economists motives have been mixed. One group has certainly had in mind the New Deal spending theory, which gives preeminent importance to continuous capital investment of the sort an expansion of steel capacity would mean. They are reported to have been devilling the President on the subject for some time past.

As for the businessmen, and the more conservative among the economic thinkers, they have willingly allied themselves with the New Dealers because of their conviction that present defense program estimates are far below what will eventually be required. They admit that it is foolish to attempt to superimpose the defense program on normal civilian production, without asking the civilian consumer to make any sacrifices. But they say that if defense plans are broadened as they hope, the need for steel will be so great as to cause an acute steel shortage and a resulting price inflation, unless the industry expands first.

MOST MEMBERS of the steel industry, on the other hand, reject the figures above, dispute the probability of a steel shortage, and promise their industry will be able to meet every demand made upon it. The industry's representative within the Defense Commission, the $1-a-year man, Walter Tower, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, has done everything in his power to convince Defense Commissioner Edward R. Stettinius and other influential persons in the correctness of the industry's contentions.

The surface arguments of the steel industry are that in the calendar year 1941 (not the June-to-June twelve months used in the Government computation) there will be a steel surplus of 6,000,000 tons, and that it is foolish to divert into a useless expansion of the steel industry energy, material and man power badly needed on other defense fronts.

Beneath the surface, however, there are other motives, just as there are among the Government economists. For one thing, the more piratical steel men rather look forward to a time of shortage and price inflation. For another, many of them fear to give the Government greater power over their business by an expansion that would probably be Government financed. And finally, like so many of the machine tool men, they all remember they were bitten by expansion once before and do not want to be again.

ON BOTH SIDES there are some dubious and some good motives. On both sides there are convincing arguments. Certain of the steel men's worries can and should be soothed away. Mr. Batt, for example, has proposed a plan for avoiding the unpleasant aftermath of overexpansion by retiring steel plants when the emergency passes. But the question essentially turns on whether the steel men are right in charging the expansionists with attempting to avoid the civilian sacrifices the defense program obviously must entail, or whether the expansionists are correct in predicting a steel shortage and price inflation. The decision is in the last degree difficult, and its difficulty suggests why similar decisions have sometimes taken so long to reach.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The 'Liberal' Era

BACK THERE in the early '20's, when Scott Fitzgerald's cult of adolescent crying-drunks were bawling that they had lost their souls, liberalism, as we understood it in this country, was first of all opposed to discipline or regimentation. Just for extra, and to make discipline or regimentation particularly odious to free people, it was called goose-stepping, a happy invention of our liberal epitheticians, which brought to mind in a word the detestable arrogance and brutality of the German Kaiser and his government.

The Kaiser had just been slapped down, and millions of men on the victorious side were breaking ranks and enjoying their release from the restraints and compulsions of military life. Behind them, millions of civilians, women as well as men, also were breaking ranks, so to speak, with the relaxation of the wartime restraints. The lights came on in the streets at night, it was no longer an offense not to draw the blinds after dark, you could criticize the government and books of the now-it-can-be-told series began to tumble off the presses in many languages.

IN THE United States prohibition appeared as a little red blotch, later to develop into a horrible corruption, which has left permanent damage in contempt for law and suspicion of public officers long after repeal cured the disease itself, and great was the resentment against prohibition on the ground that a few politico-religious organizations and rich industrialists were trying to force most of the people to abide by the rule and conform to the tastes and an extreme moral verboten of a few.

Of course, there was much more to liberalism, but the kernel of it was individual rights and rebellion against compulsion beyond the minimum restraints necessary for the regulation of traffic.

But, of course, this liberalism did not extend to industry, commerce and finance. These were not personal or individual matters, but issues, and the rights of the individual could be protected only by the adoption and indorsement of restraints.

LITTLE DID WE think then that liberalism would curl up its tail and sting itself full of poison in its angry threshing before two decades had passed, but now ain't it the truth?

For today the surviving members of the group who fought most angrily against goose-stepping in the early '20's are almost all to be found in that element who hold that collective action is the only hope of the worker, and that any worker who prefers to remain a loner, or individual, is a pathetic coward, afraid of his boss, a dirty traitor to his fellowmen, in receipt of secret pay from his boss, a mulish and selfish parasite, enjoying the benefits of other men's struggle and peril or a Fascist. Whatever he is, he had no right as an individual to conduct himself as an individual, and by trying to do so he exiles himself from human society, sets himself against his fellowmen and deserves any harm that befalls him in a contest of his own choosing.

If he is thrown out of his job, in which it has been contended by the liberals that he has a property right, that is his own fault. If his family suffers mental and physical harassment and goes hungry and cold, that again is his fault, and the failure to protect and provide is his to answer for. If, by the verdict of a union of which he is not a member, after a trial in his absence, he is forever barred from all employment where unions govern the work, that again is his own lookout. He could avoid all these penalties, theoretically, if he would but join the union or walk the goose-step.

THE DAY CAME when liberals who had fiercely hated the goose-step goose-stepped in a sort of prisoners' march before premises struck by minority vote to revile individual men, stone them and beat them, for their refusal to submit to regimentation and discipline. And men who had insisted that they placed truth above all things so far abandoned their liberalism that they plainly admitted that they preferred to suppress, ignore or deny truths about corruption and a thousand forms of oppression in labor unions rather than hurt their new cause of regimentation or goose-stepping.

The ball bat and tire iron, the meat hook and the brick are effective weapons for organization, but they do not appeal to reason.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

An Old-Fashioned Holiday

THE SNOW LIES DEEP in the woods on the north slope of Cream Hill; it covers all the patches of ground pine that we had planned to use for Christmas wreaths. It merely hides them; the ground pine is still there if you know where to look for it, being in that like a good many other forms of holiday cheer in 1940.

The snow filled the air on Sunday morning, piling little white mountain ridges on every finest twig and freshening the ground covering so that every coon and skunk, all the rabbits and the squirrels, a covey of partridges and the deer left a clear record of their meanderings. We didn't like the deer tracks as well as usual; a big stag had come out of the woods since last we saw Cream Hill, and, with all that world of bigger trees behind him, had selected the one little balsam fir in the yard which my sister brought down from the White Mountains ten years ago. He must have rubbed all the velvet off his antlers, scratching his head against that poor little tree; he ruined it.

We might have cut a cedar for our Christmas tree, or a hemlock or a pine. But a Christmas tree, to me, is a fir tree; at second best, a spruce. A neighbor laughed when we told him we wanted to buy a Christmas tree; but he knew that George Cochrane had fir trees on his store porch. They came from Canada; each tree bore its label.

So we had our tree; and the wood is piled high in the cellar; we even turned the water into the house and lit the hot-water heater, a luxury that we had never before known in winter. It is fun to make believe at an "old-fashioned Christmas," but even more fun if you can mix with the old a few new-fashioned comforts. And when you read this, I shall be sitting before a maple-log fire on Cream Hill, with the white woods all about me; and there I shall stay for more than two weeks, oblivious to anything "out today." Cream Hill was published a long time ago.

The only immediate flaw in the picture is a sense of guilt consequent upon reading Daphne DuMaurier's little story, "Happy Christmas" (Doubleday, 75 cents). The Lawrences of her story also found life comfortable and easy, so much so, says Miss DuMaurier, rather oddly, that they were no different from any other family, which, perhaps, was the truth. They had made their Christmas plans, and the Lawrence parents were comfortably certain that the presents beneath the Christmas tree were precisely what their children wanted. And then the telephone rang. This was in England, and the refugee officer was notifying them that a couple of refugees were on the way, of the same race as a more famous pair of Christmas refugees, some 1,940 years ago. The Lawrences were not pleased to have their Christmas plans upset, even if there was plenty of room in the barn . . Daphne DuMaurier is the girl who wrote "Rebecca;" she knows how to tell a story, even one that may make you a mite uncomfortable if your fire burns too cozily on Christmas morning.

LET THE FIRE burn bright. A good bit to read by it is the poem which Genevieve Taggard, poet and teacher, sends out this year as her Christmas card. She calls it "Long View:"

Never heard happier laughter.
Where did they hear it?
Somewhere in the future.
Very far in the future?
Oh no. It was natural. It sounded
Just like our own, American, sweet and easy.
People were talking together.
They sat on the ground. It was summer.
And the old-told stories of struggle.
The young listened. I overheard
Our own story, retold. They looked up at the stars
Hearing the serious words. Someone sang.
They loved us who had passed away.
They forgot all our errors. Our names were mixed. The story was long.
The young people danced. They brought down
New boughs for the flame. They said, go on with the story now.
What happened next?
For us there was silence
Something like pain or tears. But they took us with them.
Their laughter was peace. I never heard happier.
Their children large and beautiful. Like us, but new-born.
This was in the mountains of the West.
They were resting. They knew each other well.
The trees and rivers are on the map, but the time
Is not yet., I listened again. Their talk was ours
With many favorite words. I heard us all speaking.
But they spoke of better things, soberly. They were wise
And learned. They sang not only of us.
They remembered thousands, and many countries, far away.
One poet who sat there with them began to talk of the future.
Then they were silent again. And they looked at the sky.
And then in the light of the stars they banked their fire as we do
Scuffing the ground, and said goodnight.
This poem I bring back to you
Knowing that you wonder often, that you want
Word of these people.

I FIND DELIGHT, too, in a little book which is, unfortunately, not yet on sale. But the fact that Eugene Reynal and Curtis Hitchcock send, as their Christmas gift to book reviewers, a little story by Pamela Travers, is promise that in due time there will be another "Mary Poppins" book, which is in itself a message of good cheer. This particular legend is of a New Year's Eve, when Michael and Jane woke up, and a great deal happened in what the Sleeping Beauty called "The Crack," between the old year and the new, after the first stroke of midnight and before the twelfth peal that gives birth to the new year.

Regularly On This Page

ALSOP AND KINTNER. Their column appears on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

DOROTHY THOMPSON. Miss Thompson's columns are published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WALTER LIPPMANN. Mr. Lippmann's articles appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN. His column appears each Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY. His column appears each Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BARNET NOVER. His analyses of foreign events appear each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER. Mr. Pegler's contributions appear on this page daily, except Sunday.

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Muskrat Trapping Season to Open In Tidewater Md.

Berlin, Md., Dec. 30 (AP).—Tidewater Maryland's 1941 muskrat trapping season, scheduled to open New Year's Day and close March 15, is expected to bring higher prices for skins or hides, but muskrat probably will be scarce.

These were predictions made today by William H. Collins, of Bishopville, Md., for 40 years a dealer in muskrat pelts on the Eastern Shore Peninsula.

Muskrats, often referred to as marsh rabbits, normally bring about 75 cents each for the hide and 10 cents for the meat. Collins says the 1941 market price will range from $1.50 per hide upward, regardless of color, with the meat selling from 13 to 25 cents.

Freezing weather last January wiped out thousands of young muskrats, depleting the supply on the Eastern Shore.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I wish they'd quit coddlin' son at Camp Meade—they let him lay around in bed till 5:30 each morning!"

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Gable and Lamarr Have Comic Hit in 'Comrade X'

New Feature on Palace Screen Pokes Satirical Fun at Life, Love and Government in Soviet Russia; Auxiliary Films Are of High Order

"COMRADE X," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Walter Reisch, adapted to the screen by Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer, costarring Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr, with Oscar Homolka, Felix Bressart, Eve Arden, Sig Rumann, Natasha Lytess, Vladimir Sokoloff, Edgar Barrier and George Revevant. Directed by King Vidor. At Loew's Palace.

FOR SHEER, NONSENSICAL burlesquing, lampooning and all-around spoofing of Soviet Russia's philosophy of life, love and government, "Comrade X," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, is as ridiculous an "exposure" of communistic futility as has ever been jelled in celluloid. More amiable than acid, it evidently has but one motive—to have fun with a sociological experiment that is peculiarly susceptible to satirical attack.

BELL.

Neither so subtle nor executed with the delicate finesse of Lubitsch's "Ninotchka," the item in which Garbo laughed, "Comrade X" still is an elegant commentary upon a cockeyed way of life. Ignoring the present European war, although having a sly word or two to say about current Russo-German relations, it confines itself to the simple matter of foreign correspondence as pursued by the world's press and the particular predicament in which Mr. McKinley B. Thompson finds himself when it begins to become plain that he is the "Comrade X" who has been sneaking stories inimical to the best interests of the state out of Moscow by all manner of clever ruses, and taking forbidden pictures to illustrate his articles, in addition. It seems that the only way he can clear himself is to marry the daughter of a dim-witted valet and clear out of the country. This daughter is a testy young woman, packed to the hilt with ideologies, party loyalty and revolutionary notions of love and marriage, who serves her country as "motorman" on a street-car.

Having supplied this basis of plot, a reviewer finds himself lost in any attempt to outline the twisted thinking, the bizarre impulses and the lunatic procedures that motivate those principally involved in a travesty loaded with laughs. Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer, who shaped the film play from an original story by Walter Reisch, are obviously among those who are able to find something amusing in the current mad state of the world. The hilarity of their genial cynicism is immensely contagious.

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If "Comrade X" were bereft of every other element of surprise, it still would be notable for its unveiling of Hedy Lamarr as a resourceful comedienne, who can hold her own with the best of them, given the proper opportunity. As "Theodore," the motorman, quite willing to marry the banished reporter and bring the light to benighted America, Miss Lamarr deserts the allurements of the "glamour girl" she always has been heretofore and gets down to the serious business of being enormously amusing. Clark Gable, as the wily American of the title, plays with a devil-may-care bravado that is nicely pitched to the high key of the picture. As a professional associate who has experienced the romantic and reportorial vagaries of Mr. McKinley B. Thompson around the globe and back, Eve rden has one of those hair-trigger parAts cut precisely to her measure. But it is Feliz Bressart who comes nearest "stealing the show," in the role of Vanya, the vacuous valet who initiates most of the story's crazy ramifications. Mr. Bressart i an exceedingly droll imbecile, with such mind as he has always concentrated on the main event. Oscar Homolka again is cast in a role considerably beneath his stature as an actor, as Vasilev, the censor, who exits from high office as abruptly as he gained it. Vladimir Sokoloff, his successor, contributes effectively to the caricature of government that ends in an armored tank sequence that out-Sennetts Mack Sennett in the wildest days of his Keystone "Chases."

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If audience tumult should die down sufficiently at any performance to make such a thing possible, it might be noted that the New Year's bill at the Palace also embraces "You the People," a new release in the "Crime Does Not Pay" series; a travelog in color, "Old New Orleans," the "News of the Day" and "Miracle in Sound," a sort of glorified "trailer" on coming attractions, as auxiliaries of its fantastically side-splitting feature.

Featured in New Year's Musical

CASS DALEY

roistering singing comedienne, cavorting nightly, and at Wednesday and Saturday matinees, with Joe Penner in Lew Brown's musical comedy production of "Yokel Boy," the first attraction of the New Year at the National Theater. Lew Hearn and Sammy White also are prominent in the cast

'Yokel Boy,' at the National, Is an 'All-Out' Musical Comedy

By Nelson B. Bell

"YOKEL BOY." Lew Brown and Ray Henderson present the musical comedy in two acts and 16 scenes, with book by Lew Brown; music and lyrics by Lew Brown, Charles Tobias and Sam H. Stept. Staged by Edgar MacGregor, with settings by Walter Jagemann; costumes designed by Frances Feist. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

"Pusho" Parks	Sammy White
Assistant to "Pusho"	Lou Salmon
Mr. Rubbish	Lew Hearn
Mrs. Hawkins	Dorbit Kelton
Cliff Hawkins	Jack Fairbanks
Judy	Cass Daley
Tiny	Jane Matthews
Elmer Whipple	Joe Penner
Mary Hawkins	Evelyn Daw
Jimmy Powell	William Tolman
First Gateman	Sid Selner
Marie	Marjorie Johnstone
Second Gateman	Charles Clark
Spud	Jimmie Burrell
Angelina Bouchet	Grace Linn
Doorman	Bill Sheridan

Musical comedy of the type that flourished 'way back when was boystrously and girlishly revived in the National Theater last night, when Lew Brown and Ray Henderson unfurled their itinerant version of "Yokel Boy" for the first time in Washington. Whatever it may have lacked in delicacy of treatment and finesse in its "acting," it rather more than adequately made up in madness, movement, melody and mirth. There is nothing suave, subtle or subdued about "Yokel Boy." It is a slambang musical that is played that way and the customers seemed to revel in its ambitious and uninhibited abandon.

It had been bruited about on behalf of Mr. Brown, who chiseled the basic story out of his own skull, that "Yokel Boy" has a "plot." There are occasional shreds of evidence to support the claim up to approximately the halfway point of the first act. From then on, the nebulous fable of the honest bucolic love of Elmer Whipple for Mary Hawkins becomes a bit obscured by an avalanche of specialties and what will be spectacular effects when the mechanical staff becomes as proficient in its duties as are the principals, supporting cast and chorus in a frivolous fol-de-rol that suffered last evening from jittery lighting, indecisive microphones and recalcitrant panoramic scenes that didn't quite come off. "Yokel Boy" is a tricky show, but will not again experience the difficulties it encountered upon the occasion of its Washington bow. It was a simple matter for the initiate to see through them the handsome illusions at which the production was aimed. It is a scurvy trick even to bring the matter up.

"The Course of True Love, Etc."

The whole merry melange gets under way when a Hollywood "location" unit is filming Revolutionary War sequences on the Hawkins farm at Lexington, Mass. The smart boys from the West Coast discover that Mary is "just the type" for gelatin greatness on the very day she is supposed to be married to Elmer, the son of a performer who was "big time" in the theater. Mary not only goes West, but "goes Hollywood" along with it. Elmer, on his great adventure, happens into the Colossal Studios also and on the strength of his likeness to his dad, is rocketed to stardom. It is necessary to wait for Scene 9 of Act II for the reassurance that love conquers all—if that is what it does.

It is a pretty simple matter, once you have got to Hollywood, to find excuses for turning talent loose on its own without regard to any such inconsequential thing as dramatic integrity. Who ever heard of any such rubbish as that in a musical comedy, anyhow?

So "Yokel Boy's" just claim to discriminating attention reposes not so much in what its story starts out to tell as in the highly stylized capabilities of the principals who do not bother too much about telling it. To any tried and true disciple of the erstwhile "two-a-day," Joe Penner, Cass Daley, Lew Hearn and Sammy White are enough to carry any evening in the theater to soaring and secure success. Mr. Penner unleashes the full force of his simple-minded supremacy, as Elmer. The eccentric and extraordinary Miss Daley rings up another bull's eye with her remarkably facile assumption of bizarre characteristics that no singing comedienne ever could possibly possess and Sammy White is a bulwark of strength as the sperkplug of the whole volcanic business. Lew Hearn's ample talents are a little slighted by the role of the Hollywood producer, but he remains in complete control of some of the two acts' best laughs, nevertheless.

Songs All Old Friends

The songs all come along as old friends. Each, however, takes on a shade of new meaning and importance as it is elaborated, scenically embellished and reprised beyond the power of any radio broadcast or phonograph record. "Uncle Sam's Lullaby" is rousingly sung in a resonant barytone by Phil Foster and Jimmie Burrell does nicely with "Hollywood and Vine." Evelyn Daw, Mary, has her moments with "If I Feel That Way Tomorrow" and "The Ship Has Sailed" and Jane Matthews proves an eminently satisfactory successor to Dixie Dunbar in the most conspicuous dancing spots.

The curvaceous and cutaneous chorus gives an "all-out" account of itself in whipping over a frolic that is fast, funny and furious with no time out for dilly-dallying with any gossamer fripperies.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Dec. 30 (DS)—Gilbert Miller, Broadway producer, will have a finger in the producing pie when Lester Cowan brings "Ladies in Retirement" to the screen. Years ago Miller had an arrangement with Famous Players whereby they had first call on all plays he produced on Broadway, but now he has no contract so if "Ladies in Retirement" is a success it's likely he will let Cowan have first claim on his plays.

PARSONS

Cowan is leaving no stone unturned to get Ida Lupino for the Flora Robson role and her husband, Louis Hayward to play the unscrupulous nephew. Miss Lupino is, of course, much younger than Flora Robson. Isabel Elson who was so good in the stage play will play the same character—the murdered one—in the movie.

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If Glenn Ford is half as good as everyone says in "So Ends Our Night," he must be terrific. His discoverers, David Loew and Al Lewin have great plans for him. It seems they share his contract with Columbia and after he finishes at Columbia in "Texas," he will be starred in "Landfall," based on Neville Shutes' best seller. It's a story of the R. A. F., and incidentally the next movie to be made by these enterprising young men. They expect to start in April. "So Ends Our Night" has not yet been shown in Hollywood but from some of my amateur reviewers, who saw it, I understand Glenn Ford is worth watching.

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When Shirley Temple makes her debut at M-G-M, it won't be as a solo star. She will have the help of those two clever young people Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, and that reminds me, the contract first printed in this column six months ago is not yet who will produce the first officially signed. Arthur Freed, Temple picture, has chosen "Babes on Broadway," with Busby Berkeley directing. One number will be a Topsy and Eva duet, with Judy as Topsy and Shirley as Eva. Mrs. Temple will not have any say in Shirley's picture, but will, according to the agreement made, let M-G-M select stories and have the final word. That's the only way M-G-M would sign.

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The sad and tragic deaths of Nat West and his bride, who were killed in an automobile accident last week, revealed a very interesting story. Nat, who was a screen writer, read Ruth McKenney's book, "My Sister Eileen" about a year ago and he was so intrigued with the character of Eileen that he wrote the author asking if such a wonderful person really existed. When Miss McKenney wrote back and assured him that Eileen was really her sister, West left Hollywood, went to New York, met and married Eileen. They had only been married six months at the time of their shocking deaths.

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Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: An exciting rumor is that Franchot Tone and Carol Landis will forget their troubles and do an altar march very soon; John Raiff, good looking singer at M-G-M, and pretty Virginia O'Brien have discovered each other; the Eleanor Powell-Meril Pye romance is colder than ice and Elanor is now smiling on Dan Dailey. They were at the Tony Martin dinner at Ciro's and couldn't have acted happier; Lana Turner, who is getting prettier every time I see her, was with Tony and I couldn't help noticing his resemblance to Greg Bautzer who was devoting himself, of course, to Dorothy Lamour; Judy Garland, now a slender lady, was with Dave Rose. I sat next to Arthur Freed who told me that Judy has more talent than any girl of her age that he has ever known. Bob Hope, who came in late, had a lot of fun teasing his radio partner; Bonita Granville, so grown up, with the devoted Jackie Cooper; Louis B. Mayer sat and beamed at the youngsters he has helped win success. Mrs. Mayer is looking very well these days and so young.

John Carroll is finding Cobina Wright, jr., very attractive; Bruce Cabot, back from the East, stagging it at Ciro's, but it won't be for long. Bill Orr has gone to Palm Springs to get some desert air. Brenda Joyce is already there; The sapphire ring Dorothy Darrell is wearing was put on her finger by Joe Pasternak. Kitty Kelly lost a diamond charm with the number 20 and she is disconsolate but she won't tell what the number means; Jack Krindler, of 21, and his stunning bride were at Ciro's the guests of the Mark Hellingers and Mickey Blacks; they tell me George Raft really crowded them in the Boston theater on Christmas; William Haines is doing the Jack Benny house for their New Year's party.

That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Cloud Panoramas

The finest cloud displays Arizona has seen in a decade form panoramic backgrounds for action scenes of "Texas Rangers Ride Again," filmed on and about Superstition Mountain, east of Phoenix, with a cast headed by John Howard and Ellen Drew.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 30.

The rumor got around that Hollywood would skip its Christmas cards this year and give the money to charity. The greeting-card people needed Christmas also, and the cards were prettier than ever, though not quite like those in Tom Mix's day, when each card cost five bucks. Then the industry was doing back flips out-opulencing each other. . . . But here's how they said it this year:

HOPPER

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Bob Hopes were making merry on the golf course with a nifty jingle. . . . Herbert Wilcox advertised Anna Neagle in a painting by McClelland and Barclay. . . . Tim Durant stuck to ye good old "a-hunting we will go" set. . . . The Jack Oakies gave a blue madonna on a mushroom background, beautiful enough to frame. . . .

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But the king of Christmas carders, Weldon Larrabee, sent the best of them all—a Madonna and Child, embossed and mounted on clear cellophane . . . Alice Faye stuck to good old pink-cheeked Santa Claus with sex appeal. . . . Art Carter, our candid camera comic, went western with a vengeance—decorated his card with a deer wearing a diamond necklace.

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The Louis Hawards went to meeting in New England. . . . Charles Coburn's greetings came on a white card, with his name and crest. . . . The Eddie Brackens—a corpulent Santa hugging his reindeer. . . . Meredith Willsons greeted from a red sofa and a holly-wreathed door of their own home.

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Tenilla, Robert Louis Stevenson's stepdaughter, rode a bucking broncho surrounded by firecrackers, with "In spite of everything, I wish you a merry Christmas." . . . Rudy Vallee, an open fireplace, a cozy chair, and his theme song on his mantelpiece—"My time is your time."

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The Preston Fosters, a stagecoach in white and maroon. . . . New Western star, George Montgomery, a horse on silver, almost as big as himself. . . . Anita Louise, a family that might have come out of 50 Wimpole Street.

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Andrea Leeds' hubby and new baby carried on in a red automobile with "O U kid!" on the license plate. . . . Myron Selznick, from his snow-covered lodge high up in Arrowhead. The trees looked like giant plumes which John Frederics would give anything to get his scissors into and make into hats. . . . The George Schaefers—a bay window with lighted tree. . . .

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Jerry Colonna was descending a chimney and saying "Yehoodi's inside." . . . The Raymond Yards, from New York, a Swiss chalet, set in a mountain of blue and green, snow-covered. . . . The Montagu Loves—"On behalf of the British War Relief." . . .

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Eleanor Powell—in white and blue, with baby lambs having a tug of war over a bell. . . . Henry Kosters, white ostrich feather tree on bright red background. . . . Ginny Simms, "because it's Christmas and we're friends"—and a blue reindeer with a stick of candy. . . .

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Deanna Durbin, a one-eyed Santa. . . . Vaughn Paul gave us the other eye in greetings—a pipe and a bow tie. . . . Walt Disney began with "Stoky," ended with Walt, his merrymakers in between, and below: "God rest you, merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay"—all folded up in a blue fairy. It's a lulu. . . .

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At John Roche's I saw a tree trimmed entirely in cards. Swell idea; try it next year, for nobody minds being a copycat at Christmas time.

AMUSEMENTS

THAT WAS A HONEY, JOE

NOW TELL US

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

(Want to hear about the great story? There's CARY GRANT, KATHARINE HEPBURN, JAMES STEWART and a big M-G-M supporting cast)

COMING SOON

AMUSEMENTS

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at Loew's!

MIDNIGHT SHOW STARTS 11:30 P. M.—NO INCREASE IN PRICES

It's funnier than "Ninotchka" - and easier to pronounce!
Clark Gable Hedy Lamarr
in M-G-M's uproarious romantic comedy
"Comrade X"

A King Vidor Production with OSCAR HOMOLKA FELIX BRESSART · EVE ARDEN · Screen Play by Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer · Directed by KING VIDOR · Produced by GOTTFRIED REINHARDT · A Metro Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

STARTS TODAY Loew's PALACE

PLUS: "You the People" Latest Release of "Crime Does Not Pay"

Midnite Shows Will Welcome The New Year

'Mr. and Mrs. North' Is National's Next; New Bills Open Today

"MR. AND MRS. NORTH." Those light-hearted folk from the New Yorker magazine sketches by Frances and Richard Lockridge come to the National Theater stage Monday evening for a week's engagement prior to New York. Alfred de Liagre, jr., who produced "Yes, My Darling Daughter," is both producer and director. Peggy Conklin and Albert Hackett have the title roles in this new mystery-farce by Owen Davis. Jo Mielziner has brought the North's Greenwich Village apartment to the stage. Others in the cast include Philip Ober, Millard Mitchell, Owen Davis, jr., Barbara Wooddell, Tito Vuolo, Wylie Adams and Joan Marlowe. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

RKO-Keith's

"KITTY FOYLE." Christopher Morley's best-selling "Natural History" of a white collar worker, comes to the screen with Ginger Rogers in the title role. Philadelphia is the principal background for Kitty, whose adventures are both humorous and heart-rending. The supporting cast is headed by Dennis Morgan, James Craig, Eduardo Ciannelli, Ernest Cossart and Gladys Cooper. Sam Wood directed. Opens this morning with a New Years Eve performance tonight at 11:35 p. m.

Earle

"SANTA FE TRAIL." Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland reappear as costars in this new film of the days of John Brown, Jeb Stuart and George Custer. Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, William Lundigan and Van Heflin are in the cast. "Let's Go West" is the Earle's stage revue, featuring the Sons of the Purple Sage, cowboy entertainers, and the Four Whitson brothers. Opens this morning. Complete midnight show tonight begins at 11:30 p. m.

Capitol

"FLIGHT COMMAND." Filmed with the cooperation of the United States Navy, this drama of the sky had its "Hemispheric Premiere" here last week. Robert Taylor heads the cast which further includes Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon and Red Skelton. Lucy Monroe, radio and musical-comedy singer, heads the stage performers in "Resolutions of 1941," with Paul Sydell and Spotty, Pritchard and Lord and Lew Parker and Sid Gold joining the Rockets in supporting spots. Opens this morning. Complete New Year's Eve performance tonight at midnight.

Metropolitan

"HERE COMES THE NAVY." James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are the stars of this action drama first released six years ago. Filmed aboard the U. S. S. Arizona and at the Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif., the picture also features Gloria Stuart, Frank McHugh, Dorothy Tree, Robert Barrat and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams. Opens at a special New Year's Eve midnight performance commencing tonight at 11:30.

Little

"THE GREAT WALTZ." This Viennese setting for the Hollywood cameras and sound tracks continues its final engagement for a third week. Fernand Gravet, Luise Rainer and Miliza Korjus are the stars. Music is from Johann Strauss, the younger, and offers a fictionalized account of his early years. The print is being withdrawn.

Trans-Lux

"LABOR AND DEFENSE—1941." This latest March of Time issue will be the principal short subject on the new bill of the newsreel house opening Friday morning. The history and art of making violins is depicted in another short subject, while the color cartoon is titled "Wild Life." The President's address to the Nation of Sunday is now on the Trans-Lux screen.

Gayety

A MILKMAN'S MATINEE starting at 2:30 a. m. tomorrow morning, as well as a midnight show tonight following the regular 8:30 performance are billed by the burlesque theater, which this week is starring the titian-topped dancer, Georgia Sothern. Others in this New Year's Week bill include Bert Carr and Harry J. Conley, Rosita Royce, "The Dove Dancer," opens in a new production Sunday afternoon.

Book to Be Filmed

Rebecca Yancey William's "The Vanishing Virginian," has been bought for picturization.

Songstress

LUCY MONROE, soprano of radio and the concert stage, featured in the new stage revue, opening today, at Loew's Capitol

A Crisis Arrives in the Home of a Kindly Humanitarian

A STIRRING MOMENT IN ANTI-HITLER FILM

Seymour Hicks, Wilfred Lawson, in the title role; Brian Worth, Nova Pilbeam and Marius Goring (left to right), principals in "Pastor Hall," a grim indictment of nazism, soon to be seen on the screen at the Little Theater. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks the foreword to the picture, distributed in this country by her son, James Roosevelt

Columbia

For those whose New Year's yearnings embrace the wish for an opportunity to hear again the song hits that have ranged back through the years to 1915, Loew's Columbia Theater, beginning this morning, is renewing the F Street run of the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Tin Pan Alley."

As the earlier "Alexander's Ragtime Band," from the same source, traced the development of an obscure jazz band to a place of leadership among popular modern orchestras, so does "Tin Pan Alley" etch the progress of a team of unknown song-writers to the heights of fame, fortune and eminence in the theater, as was true also of "Alexander."

But all this is less important than that "Tin Pan Alley" tells its tale with high humor, a wide field of action and considerable nostalgic charm. The pivotal roles are played and sung—and danced, on occasion—by Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable and John Payne. During the developments of a semifiction that introduces many names famous in the theater—not all impersonated with that complete fidelity one might wish—romance has its vital part and petty jealousies are by no means neglected.

Supporting the principals are a long list of expert players and a notable coterie of specialists, led by the amazing Nicholas Brothers, dancers with few peers among contemporary acrobatic "hoofers."

The second of the Columbia's holiday bills is augmented, as usual, by a diversified group of supplementary, short-reel film subjects that include a comprehensive survey of current events as caught by the camera in "News of the Day."

Gable, Lombard May Return to Washington

Visiting Stars Receive Invitation to Attend Birthday Celebrations

Before their departure for Baltimore yesterday, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard received a personal invitation from District Commissioner J. Russel Young, co-chairman of the President's Birthday celebration in Washington, to return on January 30 for the program which will enlist a constellation of Hollywood celebrities.

Speaking for both, Mr. Gable told the Commissioner: "We are prisoners of a production schedule, but if there is any possible way we can be what the actors call 'at liberty,' I can assure you that we would be delighted to take part in this celebration."

Carole Lombard (Mrs. Gable), added: "This is my first visit to Washington and I have enjoyed every minute of it. I regard it as the highest of privileges to have been present in the Oval room when President Roosevelt delivered his historic message. It was thrilling. Naturally, I want to come back when Congress is in session, since I understand the new session will be marked by lively debates. The impression I took away from the White House was that of not only listening and watching a great man, but of hearing the finest voice in the world. What a gift it would have been had fate cast it for the stage or screen."

Division Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gable to Baltimore where the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star will undergo a physical checkup at Johns Hopkins Hospital. "It is for a stubborn condition in the shoulder, which, while not serious, needs to be cleared up," Howard Strickling, studio publicity manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer explained.

Strickling assured Commissioner Young: "I hope we can arrange the longer visit for the Gables. At any rate you can be assured that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will be in the Washington birthday ball parade. This is one call for service to humanity that our studio is always happy to recognize."

Picture Producer Booster for Home

New Orleans receives some free mention in Universal's "Back Street." Charles Boyer, in the dialogue of the script, is referred to as a "Frenchman—from New Orleans." Later on in the script, Boyer asks a steamship agent for two tickets to New Orleans.

Reason is that Bruce Manning, the writer-producer, is a former New Orleans newspaperman and saw the opportunity to do his former home town a good turn.

20 Baby Film Stars, Stork's Rush Order

In "Blossoms in the Dust," Greer Garson protrays Edna Gladney, real life humanitarian who is head of the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society. There will be numerous scenes in the nurseries and at least 20 babies but a few weeks old will be used. The picture goes into production shortly but the nursery sequence will not be filmed for another month or six weeks, so there are some lucky kids who will actually be born movie stars.

School Janitress

Marjorie Main plays Grimes, school janitress, in "Mr. Co-Ed."

Baby Is Mother's Screen Comeback

Billy Ferris, a 16-month-old baby, is staging a motion-picture comeback for his mother.

Billy is playing an important role in Warner Bros.' "The Great Lie." It's his first screen part and fulfills the long-cherished ambition of his mother, who, as an actress in silent films, was known as Irene Dix.

"I always said I'd make a comeback in pictures," the mother explained. "For 14 years I played featured parts. I wasn't able to make a personal comeback, but my baby has done it for me."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at Loew's!
MIDNITE SHOW STARTS 11:30—REGULAR PRICES
Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
TODAY
ALICE FAYE
BETTY GRABLE
TIN PAN ALLEY
JACK OAKIE
JOHN PAYNE
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

A MAN DARES TO REVEAL THE NATURAL HISTORY OF A WOMAN
1940'S MOST SENSATIONAL BEST-SELLER NOW ON THE SCREEN!
A CANDID CLOSEUP OF THE HEART-AND-MIND OF "THE WHITE COLLAR GIRL"
GINGER Rogers
As "The Girl Of The Year" In
Kitty Foyle
KITTY SAYS WHAT SHE THINKS!
"I live in one of those hotels for women where there's a nurse in every room."
"I wonder why a man's dangerous age comes about 30 years later than woman's."
"We White Collar Girls are just sharecroppers in the dust bowl of business."
The Sensational Love Story by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY
RKO Radio Picture With
Dennis Morgan
As "Wyn"
James Craig
As "Mark"
EDUARDO CIANNELLI · ERNEST COSSART · GLADYS COOPER
As "Gioux" As "Pop" As "Mrs. Strafford"
Directed by SAM WOOD
Produced by DAVID HEMPSTEAD
Screen Play by Dalton Trumbo
Additional Dialogue by Donald Ogden Stewart
Happy New Year . . . !
STARTS TODAY! • RKO KEITH'S 11th at G • Midnight Show Tonight!
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at Loew's!
LAST COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW STARTS 11:30 P. M.
See! Today's Timeliest Picture
...See new planes and all-new aerial thrills never before photographed!
...The roaring thrill of a five-hundred mile an hour power dive by giant Navy bombers!
...Seventy-five planes make postage-stamp landings on the deck of one giant aircraft carrier!
...A fleet of fog-bound planes make blind landings to safety with amazing new radio device!
...See the flying "Hell Cats" and death-defying parachutists leaping for life!
...See dog fights, sensational crashes on land and sea—eye-filling and breath-taking!
...Three-hundred-and-fifty-mile per hour fighters bomb floating objectives at sea! And other aerial thrills by the score!
THRILL, AMERICA!
Here come the Flying, Loving, Fighting Hell Cats!
Eclipsing even the thrills of "Test Pilot" and "Hell Divers"!
With the Gratefully Acknowledged Cooperation of the UNITED STATES NAVY
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
Robert TAYLOR in "FLIGHT COMMAND"
Ruth HUSSEY Walter PIDGEON
Meet the girl who made the "Hell Cats" purr!
AND
PAUL KELLY · SHEPPERD STRUDWICK · WAT PENDLETON · RED SKELTON
A FRANK BORZAGE PRODUCTION · Screen Play by Wells Root and Commander Harvey Haislip · Directed by FRANK BORZAGE · Produced by J. WALTER RUBEN
ON THE STAGE
"RESOLUTIONS of 1941"
LUCY MONROE SOPRANO STAR OF RADIO & CONCERT
COLLETTE LYONS | PAUL SYDELL & SPOTTY
PRITCHARD & LORD | RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added Attraction LEW PARKER With SID GOLD "FOOLIES OF 1941"
Doors Open 9:45 A. M.
TODAY
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

LYONS

THIS IS THE STORY of a man namd Jones, who, by signing a paper in Washington, almost doomed, unwittingly, a foreign correspondent thousands of miles away . . . Jimmy Young, the INS correspondent arrested by the Tokyo officials, received a radio message from a relative in Houston, Tex.—a message which was delivered to his cell . . . It read: "Louis Johnson and J. J. doing everything—Uncle Dee" . . . The Japanese officers insisted upon knowing who Louis Johnson was. Young thought it wise not to identify him as the Assistant Secretary of War. He said: "Johnson is a lawyer" . . . "Who is J. J.?" was the next question . . . "J. J. is a man named Jones," Young replied, "Jesse Jones. Dee is my uncle, president of Jones' bank in Houston" . . . "Jesse Jones, eh?" the officer repeated—and Young immediately was indicted for aiding the enemy Chinese . . . because Jones, that week, signed the pact giving China a loan of $20,000,000.

ERROL FLYNN is at the Doctors Hospital, undergoing some treatment before he leaves for China . . . Nelson Rockefeller, head of the Pan-American Division of National Defense, has induced Walt Disney to produce a Silly Symphony especially for South America. Disney will do "Legend of the Palm Tree," a South American fable . . . Fred Finglehoffe, coauthor of the musical, "H'ya, Gentlemen," has tired of waiting for the internal affairs of that show to be straightened and is returning to Hollywood . . . Dashiell Hammett's "Maltese Falcon" is being made into a movie for the third time by Warner Bro. George Raft insists it's the only story he'll do.

GYPSY ROSE LEE attended the party given by Stage magazine at Conde Nast's penthouse. There she met Haila Stoddard, whose husband, Jack Kirkland, had given Gypsy her first opportunity in the legitimate theater—in last year's production of "I Must Love Someone." . . . "I hear Jack's sold 'Tobacco Road' to the movies," Gypsy told Haila, "and that his share was over $100,000." . . . "That's right," Haila replied. . . . Gypsy then drummed her fingers around Miss Stoddard's waist and sighed, "No, I guess I'm wrong." . . . Wrong about what?" asked Haila. "What were you looking for?" . . . "For the diamonds," said Gypsy. "Because if I had a husband who suddenly got $100,000—I'd wear a diamond-studded girdle."

IN NOVEMBER Mrs. Frazier Hunt, who expressed admiration for Wendell Wilkie, voted for Roosevelt—because her husband, a Roosevelt man, was seriously ill. "If I had known that my husband would get well," Mrs. Hunt now confides to her friends, "I'd have voted for Willkie . . . Charles Poore, the New York Times book critic, in reviewing "U. S. Camera 1941," referred to a photo by Libsohn-Ehrenberg (who sound like one of George Jean Nathan's playwright)." Actually, Lisbon-Ehrenberg are two men—Sol Libsohn and Mike Ehrenberg—the photographers at Cafe Society.

IRVING BERLIN was in Lindy's Friday night with Edgar Leslie, who wrote "Among My Souvenirs' and "America, I Love You"—and who is Broadway's most notorious pessimist . . . Berlin was shown a recent photo of himself, laughing . . . "That's unusual," Irving said, "because I seldom laugh" . . . "Of course," the dour Leslie contributed. "What's there to laugh about these days?" . . . "You," Berlin told him, "you didn't even laugh in the days when there was something to laugh about."

FROM AN UNCENSORED letter which arrived from Berlin: "Dear Leonard: Out in California the inhabitants sometimes are referred to by you Easterners as 'Sun-dodgers.' Here in Berlin you may refer to us as 'Bomb-duckers,' what with the regularity of the R. A. F. visits. During the past month raids over Berlin have been rather infrequent, due in part to the unfavorable weather conditions prevailing, and in part to the more important work that must be carved out in other German localities, especially the occupied territories. Very frankly, the Berlin raids have not been morale-breaking. Perhaps later on, when mass raids can be undertaken and sustained over a period of weeks, the results will be significant.

"WE MAY GO to Budapest for Xmas. It is the last remaining capital in Europe where one may still purchase wearing apparel, and still order and get a meal. But this atitude seems destined not to continue for long, for the full Nazification of Hungary is now in progress, and the first item to be worked on the country's food 'surplus,' which its not necessarily a surplus. The German motto in this connection is 'If I starve, you'll starve first' . . . This will have to serve as our Xmas greetings to you, for we are without cards, and no chance of getting any. However, Merry Xmas. Back in the U. S. A. you will at least have the opportunity for observing Xmas in holiday spirit, while here we will have to use a powerful lot of imagination."

WHEN T.V. SOONG, the Chinese Minister, dined at the House of Chan a few days ago he forgot his large leather portfolio. Chan, the proprietor, phoned every hotel in town to locate Soong, without avail. He therefore phoned the Chinese Consulate and they rushed four guards to the restaurant, to retrieve the portfolio . . . The next day Soong phoned to express his thanks. "That portfolio contained a document of inestimable value," said Soong—"a shopping list given to me by my sister, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek."

WOOLWORTH DONOHUE visited the Cafe Pierre for cocktails. He confessed that he was lonesome, left his table and said: "I'm going to phone my dog, Gyp." He telephoned his house in Riverhead, Long Island, and told the butler: "Put Gyp on" . . . And for two minutes he spoke to his spotted pointer, saying, "Hello, Gyp. How are you, Gyp," and then listening to the answering barks of his beloved dog . . . At 2 p. m. Donohue went to El Morocco and again felt the urge to speak to his dog. Again he phoned Riverhead and told the butler to put Gyp on the phone. Then he returned sadly to his table. "I'm out of luck," said Woolworth Donohue. "Gyp can't be disturbed. He's asleep now."

Film Table

Palace—"Comrade X," at 12 noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Earle—"Santa Fe Trail," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7, 9:40 and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m. and 12 midnight.

RKO-Keith's—"Kitty Foyle," at 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:55, 8 and 10:05 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Flight Command," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:50 p. m. and 12:50 a. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 3:05, 6:05 and 9 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Metropolitan—"Cherokee Strip," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. Preview, "Here Comes the Navy," at 12:10 a. m.

Columbia—"Tin Pan Alley," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Little—"The Great Waltz," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Santa Fe Trail," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Tivoli—"Escape," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m. "You'll Find Out," at 11:30 p. m.

Calvert—"Escape," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"The Letter," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"Escape," at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m. "You'll Find Out," at 11:30 p. m.

Hopalong Cassidy Wages Three Wars

Three of the Old West's most fought-over subjects engage the attention of Hopalong Cassidy in as many pictures.

Disputed water holes motivate the story of "In Old Colorado," in which Margaret Hayes plays the romantic interests opposite William Boyd.

"Doomed Caravan" finds the woman owner of a wagon train sore beset, until Hopalong Cassidy takes up the cause, and in "Border Vigilantes," Cassidy turns the tables on outlaws raiding a silver mine.

'Common Error'

The second Crime Does Not Pay short for the 1940-41 season is "The Common Error."

AMUSEMENTS

WARDMAN PARK THEATRE
FRI., JAN. 3—SAT., JAN 4
8:45 P. M.
DEVI DJA BALI JAVA DANCERS
"Exciting, exotic." —Leopold Stokowski
"Enthusiastically received." —N. Y. Times
"Authentic gamelan orchestra." —N. Y. Sun
Seats Now on Sale, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
RE. 4433—1239 G St. N.W.—NA. 3333

In Title Role of 'Best-Seller'

GINGER ROGERS

as she will be seen in one phase of "Kitty Foyle," the picturization of the book by Christopher Morley, opening today on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Dennis Morgan appears opposite the star at the head of distinguished supporting cast

Started in England

Philip Terry, who has a featured role in the mystery-thrill picture, "D. O. A." is a native-born American, but began his theatrical career playing stock in small towns in England.

Vidor With Korda

Charles Vidor, director of "New York Town," which has Mary Martin, Fred MacMurray and Bob Preston in the top roles, came to Hollywood in 1927 as assistant to famed Producer-Director Alexander Korda.

Bronco Busting Aids Sailor Benny

Jack Benny, who had to ride the hurricane deck of a bucking bronco in "Buck Benny Rides Again," recently found that training a great help to him.

In "Love Thy Neighbor," in which he costars with his feuding rival, Fred Allen, Benny pilots a careening speedboat all over a large portion of the Pacific Ocean.

The wind w strong, the waves were high, and the speedboat bucked and tossed like a rodeo champion. Calling his previous training into play, Benny survived with nothing worse than a slight case of greenishness around the gills.

Banker Fan Proves To Be Tracy Uncle

Little Bobs Watson received an enthusiastic fan letter from A. B. Tracy, a banker of Freeport, Ill. The letter praised the youngster's various roles, and suggested: "If they're looking for a star to take Shirley Temple's place, it ought to be you." In conclusion the letter asked that if Bobs should see Spencer Tracy about the studio, to give him the writer's regards.

Bobs sought Tracy in the studio commissary, and showed him the letter.

"Swell," remarked Tracy. "When you answer the letter give him my love. He's my uncle."

Hopes to Hostess

Susanna Foster, madcap songbird of "The Hard-Boiled Canary" (formerly "Magic in Music"), is first of Hollywood's feminine players to apply at one of the Army's new training cantonments. She wants to do her bit by singing for the citizen soldiers.

Burton Chosen

John Burton has been selected for the the leading role in John Nesbitt's Passing Parade, "Dark River." For the part Burton returns to the studio where, two months ago, he portrayed Nostradamus, in "More About Nostradamus."

Sarong Loses Out

Dorothy Lamour, famed wearer of the sarong, has finally managed to "untype" herself, her two most recent films allowing her to wear something else. In "Moon Over Burma" she wore shorts, and in her current picture, "Road to Zanzibar," she wears business suits and, leaves from a friendly tree, while in the African jungles.

AMUSEMENTS

Starts TONIGHT at 11:30 p.m. at
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office No Advance in Prices
Regular Continuous Performances Tomorrow
SEE THE U. S. FLEET IN ACTION
James CAGNEY Pat O'BRIEN
And the Whole U. S. Fleet
Here Comes the Navy
a Warner Bros. Picture with
FRANK McHUGH GLORIA STUART
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
We Are Bringing It Back Because No Picture is More Timely as NOW
Last Times Richard Dix in "CHEROKEE STRIP"
Today - with Last Show Tonite at 9:40 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

APEX THEATRE
Showplace of the Nation's Capital
48 th & MASS. AVE. N.W. WO. 4600
Now Playing on Stage
PHIL NAPOLEON & his famous Orchestra
Versatile Entertainers
On Screen
KAY KYSER
You'll find Out
Extra Performances Tonight!
See the New Year in at the Midnight Stage and Screen Show!

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Tomorr. & Sat. at 2:30
THE GAYEST MUSICAL COMEDY
IN PERSON JOE PENNER
"YOKEL BOY"
Colony of Stars CARL DALEY TAMMY WHITE LEW HEARN and BEWITCHING BEAUTIES
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Wed.-Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS.
ALFRED de LIAGRE presents (PRIOR TO NEW YORK)
"MR. & MRS. NORTH"
A NEW COMEDY by OWEN DAVIS
From the stories by FRANCES & RICHARD LOCKRIDGE
PEGGY CONKLIN * ALBERT HACKETT
Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Wed.-Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEES TODAY AT ALL WARNER THEATERS
EXCEPT APOLLO AND TAKOMA

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505. Mat. 1
Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "Santa Fe Trail" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35, 12 New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight—Last Complete Show Starts at 11:30 p. m.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000
Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand" at 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time. New Year's Eve midnight show tonight at 11:30 p. m. Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." Tickets now on sale.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1
Ann Sothern in "Dulcy" at 1:20, 3:05, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Dead End Kids in "Give Us Wings." Tickets now on sale.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape." Tickets now on sale.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30; "Information, Please." New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet." Tickets now on sale.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45
Hugh Herbert, Anita Louise in "The Villain Still Pursued Her" at 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:40; Tim Holt in "Farco Kid" at 11:05, 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire Out West" and Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Bullabaloo." Tickets now on sale.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm On the River." Tickets now on sale.

HOME 1250 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M.
Walter Pidgeon in "Sky Murder" at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 8:55; Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain" at 2:25, 5, 7:35, 10:05. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Ann Sothern in "Dulcy" and Dick Foran, Peggy Moran in "Mummy's Hand." Tickets now on sale.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P. M.
Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35; March of Time. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall. Tickets now on sale.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." Tickets now on sale.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tim Holt in "Laddie" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsey in "Ellery Queen—Dejective." Tickets now on sale.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Mat. 1 P. M.
Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail" at 1:20, 4:45, 8:15; Wallace Beery, Ann Rutherford in "Wyoming" at 2:50, 6:15, 9:40. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Victor McLaglen in "Diamond Frontier" and Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight in "Ragtime Cowboy Joe." Tickets now on sale.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall at 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m. Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." Tickets Now On Sale.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out" at 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; "March On Marines." New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape." Tickets now on sale.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30; "Information, Please." New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet." Tickets now on sale.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape." Tickets now on sale.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4466. Mat. 1 P. M.
Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro." Tickets now on sale.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home" at 7, 9:25; March of Time. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand." Tickets now on sale.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Wendy Barrie in "Who Killed Aunt Maggie" at 6, 8:40; Ann Sothern in "Dulcy" at 7:15, 9:55. New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tonight at 11:30 p. m., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls" and Jackie Cooper in "Gallant Sons." Tickets now on sale.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G N.E.
Matinee 2 P. M. Victor McLaglen in "DIAMOND FRONTIER." Also the East Side Kids in "THAT GANG OF MINE," with Bobby Jordan, Leo Gorcey.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Mat. 1 P.M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
On Screen: Kay Kyser and Orchestra in "YOU'LL FIND OUT"
with Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. On stage:
PHIL NAPOLEON
AND HIS WORLD FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
11—Versatile Entertainers—11
Gala Midnight New Year's Eve Show Presenting Same Stage and Screen Show as Listed Above.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
Mat. 1 P. M.
On Screen: Double Feature
Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda in
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
Also Gary Cooper, Doris Davenport, Walter Brennan in
"THE WESTERNER"
On stage: DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD, SHORTY WARREN AND HIS WESTERN RANGERS
6—Versatile Entertainers—6
Gala Midnight New Year's Show Presenting Same Stage and Screen Show as the Above.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "TOO MANY GIRLS." March of Time No. 2

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700
At Regular Evening Show Only:
Dick Powell and Ellen Drew in "CHRISTMAS IN JULY."
AT MIDNIGHT SHOW ONLY, 11:30 P. M.
Lupe Velez and Errol in "MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lin. 9193
Baby Sandy in "SANDY GETS HER MAN."

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking
Double Feature 7, 9:30
Joe Penner, "DAY THE BOOKIES WEPT."
"I MARRIED ADVENTURE."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Gala New Year's Eve Show:
Dick Powell and Ellen Drew in "CHRISTMAS IN JULY."
Last Complete Show 11:30

HISER 8970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
2 P. M. Continuous—Gary Cooper in "THE WESTERNER." New Year's Eve MIDNIGHT SHOW, John Barrymore in "THE GREAT PROFILE." Doors open at 11:15 P. M. No advance in prices!

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
White. Double Feature
Roy Rogers and George Gabby Hayes in "YOUNG BILL HICKOK."
Also Lionel Barrymore in "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME."
Pres China to Ladies Tonite.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2666
Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature:
Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman, John Litel in "GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS."
Also John Wayne, Charles Coburn, Sigrid Garie in "THREE FACES WEST."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
"GOLDEN GLOVES" with Richard Denning, Jean Cagney, Robert Paige, J. Carroll Naish, William Frawley, Robert Ryan.
Also the East End Kids in "PRIDE OF THE BOWERY."

STATE Shows 7, 9
Ample Free Parking
Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "THE LETTER."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
Deanna Durbin and Robt. Cummings, "SPRING PARADE."

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & F Fillmore St. OX. 2666
Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor "ESCAPE."

WILSON 1120 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor in "ESCAPE."

ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1150
Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson "TOO MANY GIRLS."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Kay Kyser and Orchestra in "YOU'LL FIND OUT."

VILLAGE 13th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
Kay Kyser and Orchestra, Peter Lorre.

NEWTON 13th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin.

JESSE 18th St., nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
Don Ameche, Betty Grable.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"KIT CARSON"
Jon Hall, Lynn Bari.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"DULCY"
Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9080 or BR. 9636. Free Parking.
R. Massey, "ARE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS" at 6:35, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9266. Free Parking.
Kay Kyser, B. Karloff, B. Lugosi "YOU'LL FIND OUT," at 7, 9:25.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 0660.
FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 3556
ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
For Additional Information, Phone Theaters Direct.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Jan. 7, 8:30 P. M.
THE CELEBRATED POLISH TENOR
KIEPURA
Wash. Recital Debut—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Dorsey's No. 7181

You'll NEVER see it again! THE FILM WILL BE DESTROYED AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT...
RAINER-GRAVET-KORJUS in GREAT WALTZ
Little... 25c-28th 330 44th 530

GAYETY 9th ST. BET. E & F Sts. N.W. NA. 8660
3 Gala NEW YEARS EVE SHOWS TONITE
GEORGIA SOTHERN
BURLESQUE
8:30 P.M. 12:01 A.M. 2:30 A.M.
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

AMUSEMENTS

"IRON NERVES FROM THERE ON!"

ERROL FLYNN
as Captain Jeb Stuart
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
Tomboy Kit Holliday
Santa Fe Trail
Across the years they storm! Jeb Stuart, Custer, Sheridan, Pickett, John Brown! Defiant of odds... scornful of peril...fearless of foe! These were the men who made America great! These are the men to make America thrill!
RAYMOND MASSEY as John Brown · RONALD REAGAN as Captain Custer · ALAN HALE as Private Bell
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN · VAN HEFLIN · GENE REYNOLDS · HENRY O'NEILL · GUINN "BIG BOY" WILLIAMS
A WARNER BROS.-First National Picture · Original Screen Play by Robert Buckner · Music by Max Steiner
Directed by famous MICHAEL CURTIZ

Doors Open Today at 10:30 a.m.
Starts TODAY
First Show 11 a.m.
Warner Bros. EARLE
and on Stage "LET'S GO WEST"
A Swiftly Moving Revue of Revelry
NEW YEARS EVE MIDNITE Show TONIGHT at 11:30 p.m.
Come as Late as 11:30 p.m. and See a Complete Stage and Screen Show No Advance in Prices

British Influence in Spring Styles for Youngsters

Before the first bird is on the wing every mother starts thinking about outfitting her children for the spring season. The practical-minded mother chooses clothes that can be worn on "dress up" days for the rest of the school year, as well as for "Sunday best." Brother and sister this spring will want to be like their playmates and wear matched outfits as the lass and laddie above. They are copying fashions favored by young Britons in imported English tweeds of navy and white check with navy collar. The boy's coat has a deep inverted pleat and a half belt at the back. The girl's pleated skirt comes with braces. Her coat has princess lines with a vent at the back

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Girl Put Faith in Fiance Who Believes That Neither Engagement nor Marriage Requires Him to Renounce Meaningless Flirtations?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 20 years old, in love with a young man of 24. We have been sweethearts, off and on, since I was 16, and we plan to be married in June. During all the time I have known him, he has been perfectly grand to me, buying me lovely gifts, etc., but he goes out with other girls whenever he chooses. Several times, I have threatened to quit him unless he stops playing around. Each time he swears it's the last, but it never is, and now, naturally, I've reached the point where I no longer trust him.

Do you think I should—or ever could—trust him, considering his actions? Would it be wise to postpone marriage and let him prove himself first? He says he will not be a hen-pecked husband; that he intends to be free, after marriage, to go where he pleases, just as he does now; and that I shall be free to do likewise. Do you think this is sound behavior in marriage? He says I will just have to trust him, and stop being jealous.

Once before, we had set the wedding day, and just a week before the wedding was to take place, I learned that he had been going steadily with a girl here in town. At that time, I was living in a neighboring city, and saw him only on week-ends. When I learned about the other girl, I promptly postponed the wedding. His actions have taught me that he cannot be trusted; and it goes without saying that distrust and jealousy go hand-in-hand.

In his opinion, his actions are justifiable and I am simply "a jealous woman." I might add that I have tried not to be jealous and not to show jealousy—but I have no peace of mind concerning him. Would it be possible for me ever to overcome my uneasiness, if he continues to be so fickle? Please advise me. MELISSA.

Girl Errs on Side Of Gullibility

DEAR MELISSA: There is, as you gropingly sense, no comparison between neurotic jealousy and well founded distrust. Indeed, the difference between these two attitudes is as vast as the difference between gullibility and open mindedness. Gullibility is the disposition to be deceived. Open mindedness, on the other had, is the disposition to arrive at an honest, unprejudiced estimate of the object under evaluation.

Not only in his actions and short-lived false promises to "swear off" his philandering, but also in his screwball's philosophy of "freedom in marriage," your fiance has given you 100 per cent reason to expect from him only callous infidelity when your back is turned; and has left you no reason whatsoever to expect from him, at any future time, any better behavior than he has rendered, in the past.

Since it is axiomatic that (1) a leopard cannot change his spots, and (2) birds of a feather flock together, your beau (1) always will be a light-o'-love in his relations with women; and (2) always will attract unto himself and be attracted by, the kind of women who will not think it amiss to collaborate with him in betraying your wistful hopes of fidelity. Therefore, it is my conviction that you neither should nor could repose complete trust in him.

To marry him, even to continue being engaged to him, on the theory that (a) he is justified in his behavior; or (b) would eventually learn to be fully content with your devotion, is to be guilty of gullibility; is to be, in plain words, a sucker and a glutton for punishment.

My advice to you is to follow the dictates of your common sense which, struggling valiently with blind desire, told you long ago that he is not a trustworthy character; that he is rather, a person who will always take his pleasure at the expense of your pain, and then mockingly hold your alleged weaknesses to blame for the suffering he has wilfully inflicted. In brief, have done with him. M. H.

Recommended Reading

For Jealous Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was intensely interested in, and pleased with, your reply of December 28 to "Family Friend," who tells the story of a woman's mad, unfounded jealousy of her husband, which is driving him to drink after 20 years' marriage. She asked for reading matter which might help this wife overcome her jealousy.

I would like to call your attention to a book that has just been published. It was authored by Smiley Blanton, a specialist in medicine and psychiatry, in collaboration with Norman Vincent Peal, doctor of divinity. The title is, "Faith is the Answer."

As you have said, "books offering a practicable spiritual philosophy, guaranteed to bring tangible results in our twentieth century society, are few and far between." But I feel this book belongs on such a list. Also, Dr. Pearl's earlier book, "You Can Win," is, in my opinion, among the finest. Very sincerely. M. S. R.

Chippendale Book Furthered Fine Furniture Design

By Elizabeth McRea Boykin

Paradoxically it was that more Chippendale furniture of the period was made in America than in England. Not by the hearty old gentleman himself, of course, but then the actual amount of furniture that he made was of small importance beside his contribution to furniture through his book, "The Gentleman and Cabinet Maker's Director." This was a gold mine of designs for other cabinet makers, especially those in America who had heretofore nothing to go by but their memories or the few pieces of imported furniture. No sooner had Chippendale's book landed on these shores than their shops began to pour forth pieces after the fine patterns illustrated there.

The Philadelphia cabinet maker, William Savery, was one of the most successful creators of American furniture in the Chippendale style. A doughty old Quaker he must have been, whose plain printed label "William Savery at the Sign of the Chair, Near the Market on Second Street," Appears on ordinary rush seat chairs as well as on beautiful carved highboys and lowboys And though he apparently regarded himself as primarily a chair maker, it is upon his highboys and lowboys that his fame rests Carved elaborately and expertly, his best work rivals Chippendale's own in quality and brings fabulous prices when an original piece comes up for sale. Though mahogany was his favored wood, he also worked some in maple and walnut. Shells, intricate graceful scrolls, twisted torch flames, the broken arch pediment . . . these were characteristic details.

Career Woman and Homemaker Have Different Beauty Problems

By Ida Jean Kain

I'VE met the meanest man! He says that "if you took housewives and business women and mixed them all up together, anybody could tell which is which. The business woman is better groomed, but suggests the war horse, and while the housewife conveys the impression of leisure to be charming, she lets her looks go!"

All I can say is: Only a man who doesn't appreciate women could be so mixed up himself! He has mistaken a few specific cases for a generality. And yet what he believes could so easily be true of the average woman in each of these careers.

Let's take the business woman. She has so much competition that she can't afford not to be well groomed at all times. Moreover, she has before her a high standard of comparison. And, finally, there is nothing like the association with women who are on their toes to keep one stepping.

There Are Reasons

It wouldn't be surprising if the average business woman did have an air of terrific aggressiveness—or the manner of one about to say "Get me out of here quickly!" She works under pressure most of the time. For some reason the woman in business expects herself to do the work of two men. And then her leisure is a merry-go-round of appointments for grooming—hair, nails, fittings even exercises and massage. And every chance she gets, she shops—which is not the same thing as buying—so there won't be any mistakes in her wardrobe.

Now, let's go along with the homemaker. She doesn't have to be perfectly groomed every day—perhaps for only one special occasion in the week. So she doesn't nave to enforce a rigid rule about getting her hair done before it obviously needs doing. It is very easy for her to let down between times.

The business woman is more careful about the calories—but she isn't around food all day So much of the housewife's work centers around the preparation of food that she has to be exceptionally strong-minded to keep from taking on excess pounds.

Escapes Pressure

Although the homemaker works hard, she is an executive in her own domain and thus escapes the driving pressure to which the business woman is subjected. But when her attention is given over entirely to her family, her conversation may be sprinkled with too many references to what John said or the children did.

At the close of an old year, introspection comes natural and it is the time to be honest with ourselves, and to make sure that we are keeping to the middle of the road in our careers. The business woman can borrow a little of the housewife's tolerance—nothing is gained by being too aggressive. And the homemaker can adopt the business woman's slant on grooming—after all, it's beauty that makes a woman's world go around, and she should cultivate it to the last day of her life.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Taming the Beast

Men have got to settle down and behave! No less an authority than Mrs. Lucretia Gimlet first vice president of the Do Something About It League, in charge of the men's uplift department of the organization, says so.

MRS. GIMLET

Mrs. Gimlet, who received the press yesterday in the absence of Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, league president, now in Palm Beach, announced she was inaugurating a far reaching reform of "men's minor habits."

"Men's major vices," said Mrs. Gimlet," have been pretty well taken care of by the great women reformers of the past. But so far nothing has been done about all the innumerable little things that men do which drive women to the point of screaming."

"Just wh-what do you have in mind?" nervously inquired a police reporter as he disposed of his cigaret in a poinsettia pot.

"Do you mean such things as throwing wet towels and newspapers on the floor?" interjected a household hints columnist.

"And leaving their clothes on chairs and their pipes in the window sills?" supplemented a home beautiful editor.

"And not putting back the cap on the toothpaste, or combing the loose hair out of their brush?" broke in a beauty editor.

"Exactly!" replied Mrs. Gimlet. "I shall see that all these obvious things that have been annoying women through the ages are corrected. However, I shall go further than that. I have many letters from women throughout the country suggesting regulations for men. For example, numerous hostesses insist that something be done about the way men guests gang up in corners at parties like frightened rabbits and show no courtesies to the women stranded on the sofa. Now I intend to break up these chain gangs if I have to bring in European gigolos to teach our men manners.

"Another way men are exasperating women is by their bullheaded refusal to stop once they get at the wheels of motor cars. If lost, they will drive for hours without asking directions, and as for stopping to inspect a new bungalow or to buy cider and bittersweet—that is out of the question.

"I also have been requested to do something about husbands who won't call up when they are going to be late for dinner; about those who when they call up to report they are going to work, neglect to state just with whom they are going to dine; about those who say they are not coming home for dinner and then show up hungry as wolves; about those who speak to strange women without giving their wives full explanations of just who the women are and how they met them; about those who have no more tact than to sing the praises of new stenographers or new neighborhood sirens in the presence of their wives; and about those who leave home to see a "fellow" at the corner and never explain who the fellow is.

Talkative Husbands Spoil Everything

"Another reform of mine will be to muzzle those husbands who are underfoot when their wives friends drop in to relate some red hot gossip, and who hold up the Roman holiday by airing their political opinions and telling anecdotes.

"I also think men should be made to have more definite opinions of women's clothes and not respond with grunts when their wives ask how they like their new hats or dresses. Furthermore, I think men should be compelled to be more polite to their wives' plain, unmarried women friends and less polite to the friends who are not plain.

"I think they should be compelled by law to write postcards home when they go to club conventions—or anywhere else. I think they should be prohibited from wearing hats too small for them, trousers too short for them, bathing suits without tops and socks without garters. And above all I think they should be limited to their shaving time in the bathroom——"

"Just a minute Mrs. Gimlet," asked a gossip columnist, "how does Mr. Gimlet feel about these reforms of yours?"

"I have not seen Mr. Gimlet for seven years," was the reply. "When I last heard of him he was on the island of Bali."

Fashion Art Self-Taught

A BIG STEP—from the groping beginner to the successful fashion artist! But every day young people are bridging the gap—often teaching themselves.

Perhaps you've felt drawn to the glamorous and profitable career of fashion artist, but have let yourself be discouraged by your amateurish first attempts. Right at home, from charts and diagrams, you can study professional methods of drawing.

Then, instead of making the typical beginner's error of trying to draw the human figure in sections, you learn to block in the whole post with the aid of a few simple guidepost lines.

Start with a vertical line down your page and a short horizontal line where the top of the head will be. Then, with a few quick strokes, you determine the slant of the shoulders, bust, waistline and hips in relation to your first lines.

Now to fill in the figure, with rules of figure proportion to guide you. The body, you learn, is usually 7½ times as long as the head.

In your next stages you learn how to add features, details of dress, how to give shadows and highlights to your drawing with wash or pen technique. Reproducing furs realistically in wash, for instance, you work with a split brush, flattening out the bristles so you get a hair-like effect from each stroke.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Home Course in Fashion Art," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Jiffy Knit Baby Robe and Cap Are Simple Garments to Do

COPR. 1940, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6752

By Alice Brooks

BABY will look lovely in this dainty jiffy knit robe and matching cap. The pattern stitch is simple to do in French Zephyr yarn and there's a choice of long or short sleeves. Pattern 6752 contains instructions for making set; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed; photograph of pattern stitch.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 250 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Cleansing Pads To Keep You Chic

No matter how meticulous you are about your soap-and-water cleanliness, there are certain times—shopping, at the office, traveling—when an emergency cleanser is in order to bring you back to the nice fresh-looking girl your mother brought you up to be. Some like those smart new cleansing pads. Others prefer a lotion. Either one usually contains a quota of glycerine which has a good bit to do with its effectiveness.

You probably have your own favorite cleanser. But if you can't replenish it for one reason or another, you might like to try this simply compounded glycerine-containing lotion which is especially recommended for oily skin. It calls for 2½ ounces of glycerine, 1 ounce spirits of camphor, 4 ounces spirits odoratus and 2 ounces distilled water.

Last in 1940—and probably the largest! Today, our inimitable

The Newer Jaffe's

1214-20 F Street

Half Price Day!

(Average Half Price!)

We certainly are happy to have a larger store to accommodate you today—more space, more people to wait upon you, more merchandise for you to choose from—*at an average of half the* original *prices!* Of course, we cannot give our usual service, even with our larger store, because these half-price days grow faster than we can build. And with New Year's tomorrow, we cannot promise complete delivery before Friday or Saturday, so whenever possible, it is advisable to take your purchases with you.

All the merchandise is from our own stocks, or from manufacturers who dispose of their surpluses through us. All items below and scores of others not listed will be on sale when the store opens, at 9:30 today (Tuesday, December 31st), *none reserved! All sales final; No credits, no refunds, no exchanges* for any reason! *Please do not buy if this is not satisfactory to you,* and please do not buy for others. Pin fittings, 25c—a charge is made for gift boxes. Thank you kindly, and may we wish you all . . . "A Happy New Year"!

Coats, Furs, Suits—Third Floor

30—Women's $16.95 Untrimmed Coats—Fitted and boxy styles in black dress coats; casual coats in monotone wool fleeces, mixtures. Grey, blue, green, tan, brown. Sizes 33½ to 41 ..... $8.48

12—Women's $39.75 Casual Coats—Stroock's wool fleeces, mixtures in box and fitted styles. Blue, black, rust, green, beige. Sizes 35-43½ $19.88

20—Misses', Juniors' $16.95 and $19.95 Casual Coats—Reefer and classics. Wine, rust, green, blue. Broken sizes 10-20; 9-17 ..... $8.48

28—Misses' $39.75 Classic Coats—Wool and Camelhair. Belted wrap models. Natural, green, rust. Sizes 12-18 ..... $14.88

4—$225 Silver Blended Raccoon Coats $112.50

3—$295 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats $147.50

5—$550 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats $275.00

14—$22.95 Suits—two-piece suits in wool tweeds and monotones. Blue, green, wine. Sizes 14-20 ..... $11.48

Sports Shop—Third Floor

61—$12.95 to $15 Sports Dresses—$6.48
Woolens, cotton corduroys, rayon crepes, rayon gabardines. Brown, natural, pink, green, gold. Sizes 12-20.

42—$5.95 and $6.95 Blouses. Daytime and evening styles. Rayon crepes, rayon jerseys in black, beige, white, red. Sizes 32-38 ..... $2.98

50—$7.95 Skirts. Dressy dull lustre rayon crepes; umbrella stitched pleats, gored or swing styles. Black, navy, lime, green, violet. Sizes 12-20 ..... $3.95

100—$7.95 Evening Blouses—$3.98
Rayon velvets, rayon crepes, rayon sheers, rayon angel skin laces, dull finish mat jersey (rayon) costume blouses. Black, red, white, natural, blue. Sizes 32-40.

Shoes—Fourth Floor

233 Pairs—$6.95 to $10.75 Shoes—discontinued styles of our better shoes. Mostly black, brown and blue suedes. Black, brown, trimmed with Vinylite. Some patents, calfs and gabardines in black, blue, brown, few wines. High and low heels in pumps, ties, stepins. Broken sizes $3.95

350 Pairs—$4.95 Shoes—discontinued styles. Black, brown suedes, bootmaker tan calf, alligator calfs. Some patents. Pumps, stepins, sandals, ties. High and medium heels. Broken sizes $2.45

Accessories—Street Floor

150—$3 Bags—black, brown, wine leathers, slightly marred from handling; black, brown, red suedes, black, brown, broadcloth, rayon velvets; dark and light grounds for evening bags. Handle, vagabond, tailored pouches and envelopes $1.50

72—$3 Bags—capeskin, broadcloth, some marred from handling. Black, brown, wine $1

496 Pairs—$2 Suede Gloves—4-bt. length. Mostly black, some brown, red, green, rust $1

512 Pairs—$3 Gloves—Kidskin, capeskin, suedes. Imported and domestic. 4-bt. lengths and novelties with dressmaker details Black, brown, grey, beige .$1.50

60 Pairs—$3.50 and $4.50 Suede Gloves—French and domestic. 6-bt. lengths. Black, brown $2

150—$3.95 to $7.95 Evening Jackets—Gilded kid appliques, rayon velvets, rayon bengalines, rayon lames. Rayon crepes with braid embroideries. Fitted zipper styles. Black and colors. Broken sizes ..... $1.95 to $3.95

50—$4 Umbrellas—All-silk and silk and rayon 16-rib umbrellas with leather, horn and gemstone handles. Black, white, blue, wine, green $2

300—$1 Neckwear—Early Spring styles with high and vee necklines. White cotton laces, cotton piques, cotton organdies 50c

300—$1 and $1.95 Belts—Tailored and semi-tailored early spring and late fall leathers, suedes, patent leathers, celtagol (synthetic straws). Black and colors 50c

1,000 pieces—$1 pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces 50c

72 pieces—$1.95 pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces $1

5,000—50c Handkerchiefs—Chinese hand-embroideries, printed linens, initials (incomplete assortments). Swiss machine embroideries, pure linens, chief value (90% linen, 10% cotton) linens, sheer cottons. White, pastels, bright colors. Men's—hand and machine embroidered linen initials with hand-rolled edges; color woven borders, hand-rolled hems on plain white linens 25c

48—$2 Harriet Hubbard Ayers' Hand Cream $1

31 boxes—$4.50 Bourjois English Made Soap, 6 cakes in box $2.25

Per cake 39c

36 boxes—$1 Bourjoir English Lavender Soap. 3 cakes. 50c

144—$1 Blanchard's Eau de Cologne, gardenia, apple blossom, masquerade, vagabond 50c

197—50c Powder Puff packages 30c

9—$1 Novelty Soap and Sachet Sets 50c

36—59c Trejur Bath Sets 30c

Millinery—Street Floor

400—$2, $2.95 and $3.95 Hats—Felts, flower and feather trimmed. All winter colors, all styles $1

46—$5.95 Hats—Casual felts, beaver, leopard trims, a few feather styles in black, brown, red $3

15—$10 Hats—Brims in gold and black $5

Grey Shops—Second Floor

200—$3.95 Gowns—Rayon satins, rayon crepes, with Alencon type laces, fine rayon nets. Tailored gowns with embroidery. High V necks. Tearose, aqua, white, dove. Sizes 32-40, few 44s $1.95

100—$1.95 Slips—Rayon crepes, embroidered or lace trimmed. Rayon satins, tailored and lace trimmed. Tearose, white, black $1

300—$3.50, $3.95, $5 Girdles, Pantie Girdles, Foundations—Two-way stretch girdles, pantie girdles in rayon lace, Lastex or rayon satin Lastex. Small, medium, large. One-piece discontinued Vanity Fair foundations. Sizes 32, 34, 38, 40, 42. Blush, white $1.95

300—$5.95, $7.95 Lounging Pajamas—Plaids, checks, stripes in navy, green, red, blue. Sizes small, medium, large ..$1.95

100—$1.50 Brassieres—Discontinued Vanity Fair styles in rayon net, rayon lace. Tearose, white. Sizes 32-38 ..... 65c

80—$1.25 Brassieres—Rayon glove silk or rayon and cotton lace 75c

300—$2 Vanity Fair Slips—Discontinued bodice top rayon knits with adjustable straps, shadow hems. Blush, white. Sizes 32-42 ..... 98c

50—$1.95 Panties—Imported lace-trimmed stepins of rayon milanese. Blush. Sizes 5, 6, 7 ..... 98c

200—$2 Vanity Fair Gowns, Robes, Pajamas—Discontinued Tuckstitch, cotton Flannel styles in assorted colors. Broken sizes 89c

70—$4 Vanity Fair Robes—Discontinued smock-length styles of Tuffet (brushed rayon). Short sleeves. Blush, rose, rosebery. Sizes small, medium, large $1.95

10—$5 Vanity Fair Robes—Discontinued full-length wrap-around styles, long sleeves. Coral, peach. Sizes, small and medium $2.50

50—$3 Pajamas, Gowns—Of brushed rayon in blush, blue. Small, medium, large $1.3

100—$2 Vanity Fair Gowns—Discontinued rayon tisket. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 42 ..... $1.3

Dress Shops—Second Floor

175—$16.95 Misses' Day and Evening Dresses—New, tailored and dressy frocks. One-piece rayon crepes, one and two piece wools, jacketed wool costumes, rayon crepe and rayon lame combinations. High and vee necklines; gored, pleated skirts; long, short sleeves; fresh lingerie accents on navy, black. Other colors—aqua, blue red, gold, beige. Evening—dinner gowns in black, green, wine rayon laces, rayon lame and rayon chiffon formals, rayon crepes with rayon marquisette, full skirted rayon taffetas, rayon moires. Black, white, red, blue, purple, gold, pink. Sizes 12-20 ..... $8.48

131—Women's $16.95 Dresses—Ribbed rayon crepes, street and dressy rayon crepes, one-piece sheer tailored wools, floral printed rayon crepes. Some blacks with white embroidery; others with white bead and sequin touches. Rose, wine, green, blue, brown, orchid, plum, gray. Sizes 16½ to 24½; 36-44 ..... $8.48

Budget Dresses, Junior Shops—Fourth Floor

68—$12.95—Misses', Women's, Shorter Women's Dresses—one-piece rayon crepes with ¾ and long sleeves; vee, square and high necklines; gored and pleated skirts; some with jackets. Beads, nail head studding. Women's one-piece wool with nail head accents. Black, wine, brown, blue. Misses' 12-20; shorter women's 16½-24½. Evening—misses' rayon crepe dinner dresses, rayon taffeta. Women's rayon crepes. Broken sizes $6.48

150—Juniors' $16.95 Dresses—$8.48
Pastel tucked wools, button-front and polka dot wool jerseys, one-piece rayon crepes with long sleeves, white embroidered collars, cuffs; two-tones and black with contrasting color midriffs. Evening—in rayon taffeta, beaded rayon chiffons, beaded rayon nets. Sizes 9-15.

120—Juniors' $10.95 and $12.95 Dresses—muted pastels and bright wools in tailored and dressy styles, new details; flounce and pleat hems, novelty touches, gathered and unpressed pleat skirts. Rose, aqua, blue, green, brown, red, black, beige, gold and two tones. Basic, tailored, dressy, one-piece and jacketed rayon crepes, peplum, trapunto, metal thread touches. Sizes 9-17. $10.95 and $12.95 Evening Dresses—Rayon taffetas, rayon satins, rayon nets, rayon laces, rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, rayon chiffons, rhinestone, jewel, gilt touches. One-piece and jacketed. White, black, red, aqua, blue, bittersweet, beige, rose, two-tones. Sizes 9-15 ..... $5.48

Dresses, Corsets, Housecoats—Fifth Floor

50—$3.95 and $6.50 Dresses—Plain and stripe spun rayons, rayon crepes and rayon sheers. Shirtwaist, coat and dressy styles, pleat or gored skirts, mostly short sleeves. Brown, tan, blue, green, teal, black, navy. Sizes 12-20 ..... $1.98

159—$3.95, $5 Girdles, Foundations—For medium and small figures, Lelong, Nuback, Treo, Jelieff special label. Only two or three of a kind. In cotton batiste, rayon brocade, cotton nets, rayon Darleen. Boned or boneless; Talon zipper or hook closing. Foundations: sizes 34-40. Girdles: sizes 25-32 ..... $1.95

35—$5.95 Housecoats—One of a kind rayons in prints, stripes, solids. Rose, blue, navy, wine. Sizes 12-20 ..... $2.95

Rayon Undies, Girdles—Street Floor

30—$2 Pantie Girdles—Rayon lace lastex in blush, white. Sizes 4, 5 and 7 ..... 50c

1,000—$1 Undies—Tailored or lace edged briefs, trunks, stepins, shorts, vests in rayon tricot knits, rayon bemberg milanese. Blush, white. A few discontinued $1.25 to $1.35 Vanity Fair styles included 59c

Capital Sets Attend Year-End Tea Parties

Social Washington Turns Out in Throngs To Many Gay Events; Miss Carolyn Nash's Party at F Street Club Attracts Many

By Hope Ridings Miller

TEATIME yesterday found social Washington out in droves to parties arranged for just about every set in town. The deb and postdeb contingent, with a sizable number of other Capitalites thrown in, were at the 1925 F Street Club for Miss Carolyn Nash's fete for the Misses Isabelle and Marjorie Meuser, cousins of Arthur Bradley Campbell.

Hope Ridings Miller

At the same time Mrs. Marion Warburg was entertaining a smaller group at her home on Tracy Place, and the retiring Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady were gathering in a few friends in their new apartment at 2139 Wyoming Avenue.

Still another party on yesterday afternoon's calendar was the subdeb tea dance given by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson at her Dupont Circle home in honor of her granddaughter, Ellen Pearson, daughter of Countess Felicia Gizycka and Drew Pearson.

THE MISSES MEUSER, who returned to town from Chicago only a few days ago, are being widely feted. In fact, their party calendar is filled right up to January 14 when they will go back to Chicago. "I've got to get back," Marjorie was telling friends yesterday. "I must finish that flying course."

One license (a private pilot's) it seems is not enough for her, and she has been piling up "hours" for a commercial license that will put her in the class of full-fledged pilots.

Receiving with the hostess yesterday, the Misses Meuser were trimly turned out in floor-length frocks, set off with gardenia corsages. Isabelle's dress of dusty jade crepe was fashioned with a wide belt encrusted with gold and purple beads, and a gold lame jacket. Marjorie's ensemble featured a black velvet skirt, a gold and white lame striped blouse, and a bright scarlet belt with a gold buckle in front. Several hundred guests called from 5 to 7 o'clock to enjoy the fete which was one of the gayest in the holiday round.

INFORMAL, and "not a party at all," according to the hostess, was the get-together in the Grady apartment. A few of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grady simply dropped in around teatime to congratulate the former on his new appointment as president of the American President Steamship Lines and to tell both him and his wife how much they will be missed in Washington.

"Oh, but we aren't leaving entirely," said Mrs. Grady. Then, she added, that while her husband will have headquarters in San Francisco and they will have a home there, they also are keeping their apartment in Washington. Their daughter, Patricia; their son, Reginald, and the two younger sons, Henry and John, are to stay here; and Mr. and Mrs. Grady will be back from time to time.

One of the most popular hostesses in Washington, Mrs. Grady is to be honored at a continuous round of parties from now until the time she leaves. Both of the Gradys, in fact, already have more invitations than they can possibly accept. It might be added right here that Mr. Grady is one of the few men in public life who apparently has made no enemies during his Washington career. He will be off on Thursday for the West Coast and won't be back until January 20. He expects to be here ten days before taking his wife to San Francisco on February 1.

Asking friends in yesterday, the hostess mentioned that the gathering was to be very small—"just a few friends." More than a hundred, however, called between 5 and 7 o'clock. Receiving informally, Mrs. Grady wore a trim frock fashioned with a bright red taffeta skirt and a black bodice sprinkled with rhinestones. Miss Patricia Grady, who assisted her mother, had on a dress made with a black skirt and a green blouse embroidered in gold.

Miss Louise McNutt and Mrs. Frank Waring took turns at seeing that all the guests were served. The long table in the dining room was decked with a center bouquet of red gladioli, flanked by four tall red tapers. Among those present were Admiral and Mrs. Harold G. Bowen, Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, who said that Mrs. Hornbeck will return from Denver today; Mrs. D. Worth Clark, back in town after a seven-months' absence; Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Miss Maxine Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg—the former of whom congratulated the host on being appointed "a president of a President."

Still others there were Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Livesey, Mrs. William Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Kiplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown, Mrs. Irene Caldwell and many others.

Engagement Announced

Bachrach.

MISS VIRGINIA JANE WALKER,
whose engagement to Robert Leonard Henning is announced by her parents, Commissioner of Federal Communications and Mrs. Paul A. Walker. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Henning, of Arlington, Va. Miss Walker is a graduate of the National Cathedral School and now attends William and Mary College. Mr. Henning attended Fishburne Military Academy and now attends William and Mary College

Miss Lucy Marbury Feted at Luncheon By Mrs. Werlich

Miss Lucy Marbury, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Marbury, was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. McCeney Werlich at her home on Sixteenth Street.

Among the guests were Miss Joan Morgenthau, Miss Louise Stillwell, Miss Virginia Watkins, Miss Joan Dodd, Miss Peggy Tuckerman, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Kitty Hill and Miss Helen Kindler.

Miss Marbury, who is being widely feted this season, will return to her studies at Antioch College on January 6.

Parties Precede Junior Set Dance

Several dinner parties preceded the dance for the junior set given last evening by Miss Minnie Hawke at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth entertained at a large dinner in honor of her daughter, Pauline Longworth. Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard feted her daughter, Monica Gaillard. Gen. and Mrs. John N. Greely were hosts for their son, John N. Greely, jr., preceding the dance.

Christmas greens and holly wreaths adorned the gaily lighted ballroom. The first junior dance of the holiday season given by Miss Hawke was last Thursday evening. A cotillion with favors for the younger children was followed by an older group who took over the ballroom. Entertaining at dinner parties beforehand were Mrs. Higginson Rogers, in honor of Adele Rogers; Mrs. H. G. Emery, for her son, William Taft Emery, and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, for her daughter, Elizabeth Lyon.

Patronesses for the dance include Mrs. John W. Barriger 3d, Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss, Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Sherman Ford, Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, and Mrs. McCeney Werlich.

Mrs. B. H. Lingo Fetes Debutantes At Luncheon

Entertaining at luncheon yesterday, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo feted Miss Yvonne Perrin, debutante, and Miss Nancy Washington, of Alexandria, who made her bow at the Virginia Cotillion. Also in the party was Mrs. W. Selden Washington.

Other guests in the party at the Army and Navy Town Club included Mrs. Lingo's daughter, Miss Jane Lingo; Miss Hope Erwin, Miss Mary Ann Donnally, Miss Suzanne Skylstead, Miss Betty Buchanan, and Miss Jane Wells.

Juan H. Ehrman's Sisters in Capital

The two sisters of the Charge d'Affaires of Panama, Juan H. Ehrman, are visiting in Washington and Baltimore. They are Senora Marie Ehrman de Ycaza and Senorita Emilia Ehrman, who are both stopping at the Shoreham Hotel.

They will go shortly to visit another sister and their brother-in-law, Col. and Mrs. L. B. Chambers, who are stationed in Baltimore.

Mrs. P. H. Appleby Gives Luncheon For Mrs. Wickard

Mrs. Claude A. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, was guest of honor at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Paul H. Appleby at the Rixey Mansion. Also attending the party were the Wickards' daughter, Miss Anne Wickard, and Miss Mary Ellen Appleby, daughter of the hostess.

A great many of the guests were wives of officials in the Agriculture Department. Among those attendnig were Mrs. Guy Gillette, Mrs. Norman Littell, Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Mrs. Vincent Harrington, Mrs. Grover Hill, Mrs. Wayne Coy, Mrs. Lauchlin Curry, Mrs. James Rowe and Mrs. Bryan Bell.

Mrs. W. O. Douglas Is Honor Guest

Mrs. William O. Douglas was ranking guest at a small luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Barnet Nover at the Mayflower Hotel. The company of eight was seated at a round table, decorated with gayly colored strips of paper and bright red boxes in which each guest found as a favor a small silver pencil.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who will soon be leaving Washington, was in the company, which also included Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, the latter celebrating her birthday.

Lieut. Baker's Daughter Weds George Hough

Lieut. Maury D. Baker, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Baker announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Bruce Baker, to George W. Hough of this city, son of G. J. Hough.

The wedding took place quietly on Saturday at 5 o'clock in St. Alban's Church. A reception followed for members of the families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter in Forest Hills. Following their trip to Mexico the couple will reside in Washington.

Young Group Tenders Dance In Rural Motif

'Brother-and-Sister' Party Entertains 100 In Farm Costumes

"Back to the farm," was the theme for a sizable number of debutantes, sub-debs and their escorts last night when "Brother and Sister" barn dance went on the boards at Normandy Farm.

Gayly colored invitations to the fete went out some time ago under the name of Jean and Robert Wallace, daughter and son of Vice President elect and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace; Catherine and Wilson Compton, jr., Mary and Howard Gray; Charles Pynchon and Peggy Fleming. Preceded by a dinner, the party included a lively program of square dances, Virginia reels, and several very new-fashioned dances in which guests proved themselves experts.

Dinner Precedes Merry Fete

Typical farm and outdoor costumes—checkered aprons, set off with sunbonnets; overalls and calico shirts, and even a few cowboy outfits—accented the sartorial picture, as around 100 guests gathered for dinner. The latter was served, country style, at two long tables bright with plaid covers; and from then on, the party moved along at a merry pace.

Guests, all of whom were labeled with a fruit, vegetable or animal picture, found their partners by the process of matching their illustrations. As the program continued, a number of other devices were employed for partner-finding. For example, at one point bowls of walnuts were passed to the boys, who on opening them found names of girls with whom they were to dance the Virginia reel.

Leap Year Dance Is Gay Feature

There was a special Leap Year dance for the young ladies, too—right after the cider barrels were rolled out. Each pretty farm girl was presented with a tin cup, on the bottom of which was the name of a boy.

In contrast to many merry holiday parties, which go on indefinitely into the morning hours, this one ended shortly after midnight when the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home" and could not be persuaded to do "just one more number."

The party being what it was—something of a family affair—brothers and sisters were all over the place. To mention but a few present, there were Julia and Vittorio Cuniberti, Jean and Herbert Willett, jr.; Mary and Bob Jackson, Suzanne and Tudor Morsell, Marion and Mary Theresa Norris, Mary and Bob Brookings, Suzanne and Fred Slingluff, Nancy and Walcott Cole, Thurman, jr., and George Arnold, Jane and Jack Caruthers.

Still others there included Barbara Ramseyer, Mary Eugenia Coleman, Cynthia and Ann Borden, Courts Oulahan, Joanna Huntington, Betty Wright, Joan McKenna, Arthur Allen Compton, of Chicago, and many others.

Miss Mary Price Attending Parties In Baltimore

Miss Mary Stuart Montague Price is in Baltimore enjoying a whirl of debutante festivities. She is the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Allan Ingram Price. Last evening she attended the debut dance of Miss Rosalie Edelen given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walbach Edelen, at the Baltimore Country Club.

While in Baltimore she is the guest of Miss Elizabeth S. Ridgley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ridgley. Tonight they will attend the dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Nichols for Miss Mary Dulaney Glenn. On Thursday, Miss Price will attend the reception which Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Bridgeman, jr., are giving for Miss Ellen Fassit Foster.

Mrs. Virginia Jones Weds Parke Bacon

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Virginia H. Jones, of Fredericksburg, Va., to Parke A. Bacon, of this city. The ceremony took place on December 14 in Baltimore, Md., at the Mount Vernon Place Church, with the Rev. Harold Bosley officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon will make their home at 3606 Fulton Street Northwest. The bride is the widow of C. W. Jones, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will go to New York on Thursday, where she has taken an apartment at 277 Park Avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, of Fort Myer, have as their guests over New Year's his mother, Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fanning Hearon and their small daughters, Mary and Baylies, have taken a house in Kensington. For the past two years they have been living in Greenwich, Conn., where Mr. Hearon was directing a motion picture and radio project for the Rockefeller General Education Board.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Du Pre, their daughter, Elizabeth, and son, David, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase following a visit to Atlanta. They were guests of Mrs. Du Pre's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stribling, who entertained at a reception on Christmas night for their guests.

Miss Mary Louise Polk has returned to Baltimore after spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franklin Edwards. Mrs. Edwards was formerly Miss Jean Porter, of Baltimore.

Jacob Edward Flax announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Hattie Flax, to Albert Briskman, son of Mrs. Rebecca Briskman, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter William Boon, of San Francisco, Calif., is making her home at Wardman Park Hotel while spending the winter season in Washington.

Miss Madeleine Austin, daughter of Mrs. T. Septimus Austin, of Wardman Park Hotel, left yesterday for New York to attend the opera. She will join friends at the Waldorf-Astoria over the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele returned to Washington on Sunday evening after spending Christmas in Buffalo with their daughter, Mrs. Rolf L. Olsen. Mr. and Mrs. Steele will receive as usual on New Year's Day from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marx, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann and Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer are in Atlantic City, N. J., for the New Year holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenberg, of New York, with their young daughters, Barbara and Deborah, are visiting Mrs. Greenberg's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon.

Richardson and Peter Dances Climax Gay Year for Debs

Both Reminiscent of the Old South, Two Gala Affairs for Daughters Of Families Are Attended by Hundreds

IN COLORFUL SCENES, both reminiscent of the old South, two gala dances took the spotlight, climaxing a year of unprecedented debutante gayety. Grasslands was abloom with flowers—snapdragons, Gladioli and lilies—for the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d gave last evening for their daughter, Miss Anne Peter. Southern smilax wreathed the ballroom of the swank club just off Nebraska Avenue.

Meanwhile nearly 500 guests—including "oldsters" as well as youngsters—danced at tradition-bound Willard Hall in Fairfax County, where Miss Phyllis Richardson was presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Richardson. Huge clusters of magnolias and camellias, flown from South Carolina for the occasion, were used to decorate the hall.

The Peter dance was a follow-up of the formal bow she made to society at a tea on Thanksgiving Day in the Georgetown home, Tudor Place, of her grandfather, Armistead Peter. A student at Bryn Mawr, she has been enjoying the holiday festivities here. Last night the bud chose a silver brocade frock with a faint tinge of pink in it. It had puffed sleeves, tight bodice, square neckline and full skirt. Mrs. Peter received with her daughter wearing a black taffeta frock with an aqua bodice.

Sidney's orchestra played for dancing. Earlier Mr. and Mrs. Peter had entertained about 20 debutantes and their beaux at a dinner party. After midnight a buffet supper was served and guests were seated at small tables arranged in the dining room.

Preceding the Peter dance, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins entertained at a dinner at the Carlton Hotel in honor of their daughter Virginia and also in honor of Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Hatch Party Follows Richardson Dance

Any number of informal buffet suppers preceded the Richardsons' dance for their deb daughter. One of the largest was given by Mrs. Robert Graham, aunt of the bud, in her honor. More than 30 young guests were there for supper. Robert McCandlish was host at cocktails preceding supper. One of the gayest fetes in connection with the dance was a coffee party given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch after the dance ended—which turned out to be near dawn. There, breakfast was served to about 100 young guests.

The dance was originally scheduled for December 26, but being good Democrats the Richardsons changed it when they learned the White House debut of Miss Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, was to go on the boards that evening.

Receiving in the flower-decked room, surrounded by her bouquets, Miss Phyllis Richardson wore a champagne colored taffeta frock with a hooped skirt. The bodice was sprinkled in gold sequins and she carried a unique fan of flowers—a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Rixey Smith. Miss Randolph Richardson, sister of the deb, who made her debut several seasons ago, wore a pale pink tulle gown with a very bouffant skirt. Mrs. Richardson had selected pale blue taffeta.

Large House Party At Virginia Debut

The Richardsons were hosts to a large house party and among them were Miss Quincy Martin, of Richmond, wearing a white tulle gown; Miss Charlotte Moffit, of Harrisburg, Pa., in a pale blue tulle gown; Miss Sally McCandlish, of Baltimore, in a white frock; Miss Josephine Sutton, of Richmond, and Allard and Tomas Gasque, of Florence, S. C.

Miss Suzanne Kappler was host at a merry supper party preceding the dance. Her guests included Miss Villette Sullivan, Sydney Smith, Miss Mary Senate Howes, John Sobotka, Miss Henrietta Talbott, Walter McBroom, Miss Helene Kravarze, Jack Hayes, Richard Montgomery, Frederick Joss, Miss Polly Palmer, Russell Randall, and Gallatin De Knox.

Mrs. Frank Dillard entertained beforehand for her daughter, Miss Evie Dillard. Mrs. Francis Parkinson Keyes and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Parkinson Keyes, attended the party. Col. and Mrs. Onan Hydrick brought a group of house guests to the party.

Walter Lippmanns Entertain in Honor Of Miss Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mrs. Lippmann's daughter, Miss Gregor Armstrong, of New York.

Guests included Miss Anne Bryan, Miss Mimi McLeish, Miss Joan Dodd, Miss Margaret Houghteling, Miss Isabella Hagner, David Acheson, Homer Stillwell, Charlers Cappler, Randolph Biddle, Homer, Wicks, William Shouse, Alexander Hamilton Woods and John Oakes.

Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maceish, Commander and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell, Mrs. Henry Woodruff and Angus Malcolm, of the British Embassy.

Miss Armstrong will be here until Sunday, when she will return to her studies at Bryn Mawr.

Peelles Plan To Make Home In Chevy Chase

Former Ruby Traylor And Bridegroom Now On Southern Journey

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Canfield Peelle, jr., are on their wedding trip in the South and upon their return will live in Chevy Chase, Md.

The former Miss Ruby Jane Traylor, daughter of Mrs. Paul Traylor, of Berkeley, Calif., and Mr. Peelle were married at a quiet ceremony on Saturday morning in All Souls' Memorial Church with the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating. The bride wore a rose wool traveling suit and a cluster of orchids. Mrs. Pauline Raffetto was her sister's only attendant and William R. Peelle was best man for his brother.

The bride attended the University of California and King Smith School. Mr. Peelle was graduated from Yale University and George Washington Law School.

Von Lewinskis Visiting Capital After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Karl von Lewinski are at the Wardman Park Hotel following their wedding in Charlottesville, Va., Saturday morning. The bride is the former Miss Frances Eaton Woodworth, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woodworth, of Cleveland and Daytona, Fla. The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. Dr. Hageman.

The bride is the niece of Representative Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey. She attended the Hathaway Brown School in Cleveland and for the past three years has been a student at the Royal Albert Hall Academy, a dramatic school in London. She returned to Washintgon in the spring and has been stopping with Representative and Mrs. Eaton.

Mr. Von Lewinski is the son of the former German Consul General in New York, who was former counselor of the German Embassy in Washington. He was graduated from George Washington University.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse To Give Tea Today

Mrs. Jouett Shouse and her daughter, Miss Joan Dodd, have asked a few friends in for tea this afternoon to hear an original composition by Jeno Severly, which he is playing and dedicating to Miss Dodd.

Mr. Severly, formerly of New York, and more recently with the National Symphony Orchestra, will be accompanied at the piano by Emerson Meyer, known in Washington as soloist with the symphony during the 1939 season.

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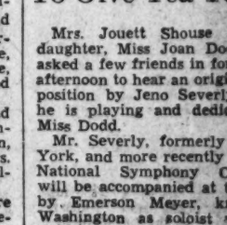

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Truth Hurts Hitler Most, AAUW Told

Former German Government Aide Sees France 90% Pro-British

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

"The only thing Hitler can't stand is the truth and therefore truth is the best weapon against Hitler propaganda," Hans Jacob, who has recently arrived from unoccupied France, told members of the local branch of the American Association of University Women yesterday.

Mr. Jacob served in Geneva as interpreter for the German government prior to Hitler's rise. Being out of sympathy with the Hitler regime, he later went to France and became a French citizen. There he had opportunity to observe the subversive methods of the Germans which led to the fall of France.

The whole story of the French debacle has not yet been written, Mr. Jacob declared. He believes that, with the present French attitude, 90 per cent of the population is pro-British. The term "Vichy government" is used advisedly, he said, adding that it is not a French government, but one that will fall when Hitler does.

The fostering of civil war is Hitler's "secret weapon," said Mr. Jacob. The Franco-German war was in reality "the armed inter-French civil war which had been brought about by Nazi influence," he asserted. Continuing:

"When, in 1934, fascism failed to establish itself in France, and the left wing came into power, a campaign of undermining the French government was begun. This took the form of deepening all existing antagonisms, support of all antiparliamentary and anti-democratic trends and currents, and contributions to all antigovernments. Much of the French press was subsidized and pro-Nazi."

Even after war with Germany had broken out, Mr. Jacob said, he was rebuked by a high French official for using the expression on the radio "the so-called Fuehrer." "The Nazi influences exploited all existing trends and tendencies toward agreement," he added.

Mr. Jacob warned against what he called "the unconscious Fifth Columnist." Many well-meaning citizens may be drawn into subversive activities in the name of charity, religion and peace, he said. The war is a world-wide showdown between democracy and totalitarianism, including the Nazi methods of breaking down resistance, he declared.

Mr. Jacob was introduced by Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, who only a few months ago, returned from Geneva, where she had been as an observer at the League of Nations for eight years. The program was arranged by the International Relations Committee, of which Mrs. James W. Irwin is leader.

Dessert Bridge

The Columbian Women's bridge section yesterday had a dessert bridge party at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Edgington, 1916 Second Street Northeast. Charles Maeser was assistant hostess.

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Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril . . . (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.
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International Relations Program at A.A.U.W.

Post Staff Photo

Hans Jacob, who recently arrived from unoccupied France, with Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan (left), a past president of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women before which he spoke yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Virgil Reed

Congressional Club to Receive New Year's Day

The Congressional Club tomorrow will open its season's activities with a board meeting in the morning at the clubhouse on New Hampshire Avenue, and a New Year's reception there from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Burke, wife of the Senator from Nebraska, who has served as president for the past two years, is closing her term. A nominating committee will be named at tomorrow's board meeting, which will report next week, submitting a slate of officers to be elected Wednesday, January 15.

The Christmas decorations used for the recent debut party of Yvonne Perrin and Moira Kennedy at the Congressional Club are still up and will form the background for the New Year's reception. Mrs. Burke will receive, assisted by other officers who are in the city.

These include Mrs. Clarence Hancock, of New York; Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina; Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, widow of Senator Lundeen, of Minnesota; Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, Mrs. Samuel W. King, wife of the delegate from Hawaii, all vice presidents; Mrs. John R. Murdock, of Arizona, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Rich, of Pennsylvania, corresponding secretary, and Representative Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine, treasurer.

Mrs. Richard Duncan, of Missouri, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted in the dining room by members of her committee, who have returned. On the committee are Mrs. Pete Jarman, of Alabama; Mrs. Andrew J. May, of Kentucky; Mrs. John M. Houston, of Kansas; Mrs. Frank H. Buck, of California, and Mrs. Karl Steffen, of Nebraska.

Mrs. Clarence Lea, of California, is chairman of the hospitality committee, with Mrs. Jesse Woodruff, of Michigan, as vice chairman.

Friday, there will be a reception for the wives of new members of Congress.

G. O. P. Women's Units To Meet in Chicago

To prepare for its 1941 participation in the militant Republican "loyal opposition" for a "strong and productive America," the executive and advisory committees of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will meet in Chicago on Friday, January 10.

Announcement of the conference call was made today by Mrs. Charles W. Weis, jr., president, at federation headquarters in Washington. Mrs. Weis, a Rochester, N. Y., Republican leader, assumes direction of federation affairs on January 1, by virtue of election last October.

Gloria Chandler Describes Work in Drama for Children

Miss Gloria Chandler, of Chicago, field representative of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, yesterday described the organization's plan for coordinating the work of all groups interested in the children's theater, in the cities in which the league has branches. She spoke in the panel discussion held in connection with the conference of the American Educational Theater Association at the Mayflower.

This conference is the first in which the Junior League has been invited to participate. Its contribution to the movement, said Miss Chandler, has been the bringing together of all groups interested in drama for children in the various communities so that programs throughout the year may be sustained, and not be dependent on any one organization.

She had prepared an exhibit showing the work of the Junior League in Portland, Me. There it began by giving children's plays, several years ago. These grew in popularity until the project became larger than the league wanted to handle alone, and it was turned over to other civic groups, with the league giving financial backing.

As field representative for this work, Miss Chandler directs the program carried on in the children's theater by league branches in 140 cities.

Mission to Plan Open House

Preparations are well under way for the 1940 New Year reception to be held tomorrow from 2 to 5 o'clock, at the Central Union Mission.

This is one of the most important days of the year for the mission staff and officials as it is the time reserved for those who have made the mission possible. Tours of inspection are conducted through the building, including the Children's Emergency Home.

The joint hosts for the occasion are Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission; the Ministerial Council, the board of directors and their wives, the Women's Guild and its Evening Auxiliary. Mrs. William H. Ramsey, president of the guild, will head a group from her organization, assisting in the offices of hospitality, as will Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the auxiliary.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

MRS. FRANK M. TOWNER, chairman of the house committee for the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is already receiving letters from the daughters in various sections of the country who expect to be here for the D. A. R. congress in April and are anxious to work on her committee.

Mrs. Towner usually has about 400 serving with her. They are the official hostesses and question answerers for the 4,000 or more women who gather for the congress every year.

"There are always so many things I want to know, I wish you would wear the same dress and hat each day, so I could always find you," one of the delegates told her last spring.

The house committee, among other duties, has charge of allotting space for concessions in Constitution and Memorial Continental halls during the congress. First consideration is always given to the sponsored schools of the D. A. R., which display their handicraft for sale. There are also the flower exhibits, and the soft drink and sandwich concessions of the juniors. This season, Mrs. Towner says, the juior group is planning to take additional space and expand its business.

Concessions in the two halls are limited to members of the D. A. R. and such things as seals and monograms, specifically adapted to the use of its membership.

Mrs. Turner is also in charge of arranging for the annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon and Arlington, when wreaths are laid. She likewise plans the trip to Williamsburg and Yorktown, taking reservations for it, and is in charge of all transportation. In addition to having the responsibility for these tours for the D. A. R.'s, she also arranges many sightseeing trips for the husbands of delegates who have accompanied their wives to Washington and don't know how to spend their time while the congress sessions are in progress.

This is the sixth year of Mrs. Towner's service as chairman of the house committee. She has served under two presidents general and is the first person to have done so. This year she had the added job of arranging details for the Golden Jubilee celebration, which is like having two congresses in one season, she says.

PRESIDES AGAIN—Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, who has been confined to her home by illness for some time, last Friday was able to attend the Christmas party of Chapter B of the P. E. O., of which she is president.

Another feature of the meeting, in addition to the chapter president being there, was the presence of Jean Shirley Albert, the chapter's scholarship girl. She was home from Iowa, where she is studying, for the holidays. She sang two groups of songs, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. T. Albert, and also announced to her friends in the chapter that only that day she had received a telegram telling her she had been appointed a teacher in the schools of Lamont, Iowa, for next season. She is a niece of Mrs. Helen Hurley, who is prominent in musical circles in Washington and an active member of the P. E. O.

Catholic Home, D.C. Landmark, Being Razed

New Structure To Be Erected On Historic Site

A landmark of old Washington, once one of the city's most fashionable academies and for 20 years the home of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was doomed yesterday as workmen began to demolish it to make way for a new structure.

Built in 1879, the edifice at 1312 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest was long used as a school by the Sisters of the Holy Cross and was visited by Pope Pius XII when he came to this country in 1936 as papal secretary of state.

Children of diplomatic officials, Congressmen and high-ranking officers in the Army and Navy were enrolled in the Holy Cross Sisters Academy when it was housed in the structure from 1879 to 1910.

During that period, President Theodore Roosevelt visited the edifice to extend greetings to Sister Angelica and her household.

After the school left in 1910, the building was occupied briefly by the War Department and later by the United States Shipping Board. Special music and art classes continued to be held there by the sisters for several years and the Christian Brothers of St. John's College also conducted some classes there.

In 1920, the building was purchased by the N. C. W. C. and was used by the conference until last week, when temporary headquarters were set up at Catholic University.

A new structure will be erected on the same site combining a towering monument to Christ the King and new offices for the N. C. W. C. staff, with completion expected in 10 months. Funds for the statue, which will constitute most of a 95 by 65-foot facade, were raised by popular subscription.

Two Women Hurt, One Seriously, In D. C. Traffic

Running across Pennsylvania Avenue in front of a street car to catch a bus, Alberta Carroll, colored, 39, of 450 O Street Northwest, suffered a possible fracture of the skull yesterday when struck by a newspaper truck.

Police said she had alighted from the street car at Seventh Street Northwest and was hurrying to make the bus. She was taken to Providence Hospital. Samuel A. Robinson, colored, 21, of 1206 U Street, was listed as driver of the truck.

Mrs. Laura E. Garland, 43, of Kansas City, Mo., was injured when the automobile, driven by her husband, William Garland, collided with another car at Constitution Avenue and Twelfth Street Northwest. She was taken to Casualty Hospital with a head injury. Driver of the other automobile, police said, was Leslie L. Shelton, 19, of 1216 Monroe Street, Arlington, Va.

Roosevelt Accepts Grady Resignation 'Most Reluctantly'

President Roosevelt accepted yesterday the resignation of Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State.

Grady was elected president of the Government - controlled American President Steamship Line later in the day, it was announced in San Francisco. Former Senator William Gibbs McAdoo is chairman of the board of the company.

In his letter to the President, sent on Saturday, Grady said that personal considerations necessitated his returning to private life, but added that "of course I am at your command at any time and for any service I can render you and the country."

Accepting the resignation "most reluctantly," Mr. Roosevelt said he was grateful for Grady's offer to be of further service to his country, and that he would not "fail to bear it in mind."

Ralph Totten to Visit Tracy Lays in Florida

Ralph Totten, former United States Minister in the Union of South Africa, has gone to Winter Park, Fla., where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Lay.

From Winter Park he will go to several other points in the State and will be gone from Washington for about two months.

Overload of Calls Jams Northwest Telephone Service

An unusual number of calls into the Taylor, Georgia and Randolph exchanges yesterday overloaded telephone lines in that area of Northwest Washington, making calls impossible for almost an hour, the telephone company reported last night.

Initial difficulties were reported at 7:25 p. m. At Walter Reed Hospital, in the Georgia exchange, switchboard operators reported that they received many calls in that period, but were unable to get a dial tone to make calls themselves.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S AT THE ANCHOR ROOM
Outstanding ENTERTAINMENT
& 'Til — NO COVER MINIMUM RISE IN PRICES
Hotel Annapolis
11th to 12th on H St.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
2 Shows! 2 Orchestras
Continuous Entertainment, Dancing
$4.00 person
Includes Dinner, Federal Tax, Favors, Dancing, Floor Shows, Entertainers, Noisemakers.
Reservations—NA. 4766
The LOTUS
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Delicious food
Correctly served
Southern dishes and hot breads
Luncheon 65c to $1.25
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CONNECTICUT AVE. AT 20TH AND R
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, NOON TO 8:30

IS THIS ALEXANDRIA 9218?
Please reserve me a table for your "GAY 90's" NEW YEAR'S PARTY
• $2 Cover Per Person
• Horns, Noisemakers, Balloons
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Make Your NEW YEAR'S EVE Reservations Now
$5.00 per service. Including Supper, Souvenirs and Noisemakers.
Phone Mr. Arthur National 5810
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Music by
Jimmy Summerville's 4 M's
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Songs by Annie Rodante and Carmela
From 9 till ? ? ?
No Cover—No Minimum
Get your noise makers and souvenirs at Washington's most sophisticated rendezvous:
THE AMBASSADOR
Hi-Hat
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OLD FIRESIDE
HOLIDAY DANCES WITH Carroll Wright's Orch.
NEW YEAR'S EVE
12 to 4 A. M.
NEW YEAR'S DAY
10 to 1 A. M.
Dancing Every Sat. 10 to 1
OLD FIRESIDE INN
T. B. Junction

Madrillon
RESTAURANT
Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave.
Special Features
Big New Year's Eve Party Tonight
DINNER from 5
Dinner Dancing Until 9
Special Supper $5 per person
Beginning at 10 o'clock. Uninterrupted Dancing from 10:30 to 2:30. Carr and Don Orchestra and Trio Lirico with Adelita Varela singing Spanish Songs and June Southern Singing American Songs.
Special New Year's Day Dinner—$1.50
Served from 5 to 10
Thursday Dinner
A Regular $1.50 Dinner will be served as usual on Thursday at
$1
5:30 to 9 uninterrupted Dancing 10 to 2 a. m.

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FOR A GLORIOUS
NEW YEAR'S EVE
at the
Rainbow Room
★ DeLuxe Breakfast
★ Souvenirs and Noisemakers
From 10 to ???
$4.50 Per Person (plus tax)
Make Your Reservations
EARLY—Phone DI. 2580
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th & K St. Free Parking
JOHN J. CONNOLLY, Mgr.

The HARRINGTON Blue Room
CONNECTING AT GALVERT
FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER
for New Year's Day
$1.00
SERVED 12:00 TO 8:30
Phone Hostess for Reservations NA. 8140
HARRINGTON HOTEL
CENTRALLY LOCATED
11th and E Sts. N.W.

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at THE MAYFLOWER
with
DICK KOONS and his Singing Band
Bonnie Boyd ★ 'Ha-Cha' Gardner
also
'GUEST STARS'
Entertainment Imported for the Occasion
FAVORS ★ NOISEMAKERS ★ SURPRISES
$6.00 per person, includes tax, and a Continental Breakfast served in the early morning
No Established Curfew
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World Famous
Beautifully REBUILT HOOVER
With all new essential parts where needed and backed by Our Bond Guarantee for the same time as a NEW HOOVER—One Full Year.
Complete with set of NEW ATTACHMENTS
$15.45 FULL CASH PRICE
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CLEANER
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NOW 2 BIG ORCHESTRAS
$4.40 PER PERSON Including Tax
Herb Sachs
DEL RIO
Dancing 9 P. M. to 4 A. M.
Presents for the Ladies $4.40 Includes Your Supper
The Town's Big Floor Show!
ARCHIE ROBBINS, "all in fun"
STAN KORB, the zaniest stooge
JACKIE FIELDS, Magician
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ENTERTAINMENT BY
TOMMY LAWRENCE Featured Vocalist
DON LAMOND A Man and His Drums
HARKIE Novelty Specialist
Dancing 10 to 2 in
RODD RAFFELL
AND HIS 14-PIECE ORCHESTRA
The Finest Music in and Around Washington

Oh, It's Dan De . . . !

YEP, IT MUST BE DANDY—Surrounded by Jean Royce, Betty Berger and Jeanne McCanna is Dan De Young, first captain and ranking officer at Fishburne Military Academy, Va. He wasn't missing dances at the pre-New Year's ball staged by the academy last night at the Hay-Adams House. How about borrowing your uniform sometime, Dan?

Dionnes Recover From Flu Attack

Callander, Ont., Dec. 30 (INS).—The Dionne quintuplets seemed completely recovered today from a mild attack of influenza that kept them indoors over the week-end.

"The girls were not very ill," Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe said. "Christmas is a bad time for everyone and the weather has been bad."

Basil Rathbone's Son Trains as R. A. F. Pilot

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 30 (INS).—Radion Rathbone, son of the British actor, Basil Rathbone, is training here to be a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Refusing to pose in his flying togs for photographers, young Rathbone said today he has resolved that he will not be photographed until he has shot down at least 20 German planes.

Only Few Trees Sprouting Buds

Readers who have read and viewed with alarm stories of the budding of the Japanese cherry trees may put their minds at ease.

The National Park Service, when asked yesterday "What effect will a cold wave have upon the already budding Japanese cherry trees?" replied that so few were in bud the damage would be very slight.

Guard Increased on D. C. Water Line

The guard along the District's water supply line has been increased from 6 to 24 men as a precaution against sabotage, it was disclosed last night by Dewey M. Ratcliffe, superintendent of the Washington Aqueduct.

He said "suspicious characters" had been seen along the line but denied categorically reports that dynamite caps and fuses had been found beneath culverts.

One reason for the added guard, he said, was the discovery in New York recently of 48 dynamite caps and fuses planted at the Kensico Reservoir.

P.-T. A. To See Play

Luray, Va., Dec. 30.—The one-act play, "A Mind of Her Own," will be presented before the Luray Parent-Teacher Association next Thursday under the auspices of the school literary society.

Elizabeth Deegan Reaches Lisbon

Lisbon, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Elizabeth Deegan, American employe of the United States embassy in Paris, arrived here today on her way home after her expulsion by German occupation authorities. She said she told German officials that she had provided Britons with money, food and clothing received from the American Red Cross, not doing the same for the Germans because they had all the supplies they needed.

Britain's Hopes for Future Personified in Churchill

Called 'Eccentric Dunce' in School, He Rises From Many Political Defeats to World-Wide Acclaim as Savior of the Empire

The Post presents the second of four daily stories on the opposing war leaders, Winston Churchill and Adolf Hitler, giving an insight into the many-sided personality and character of the Prime Minister. Tomorrow: A Day With Adolf Hitler. Thursday: Little Known Facets of Hitler's Personality.

By Hugh Wagnon

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—He was called "an eccentric dunce" at school, but was famed for his brilliance at 25 and later won acclaim as a genius.

Instead of singing in the bath, he likes to try out phrases until they roll out in the perfect marching order that has given him a world-wide reputation as a phrase-maker.

He opposed woman suffrage so intensely that he twice was attacked by irate suffragettes armed with dogwhips.

He smokes big cigars which he holds fondly in full hand, for all the world like a child with a peppermint stick. He likes to take snuff.

There you have just a few aspects of the many-sided personality and character of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who embodies all of Britain's hopes for the future.

He is the epitome of imperial determination to win the war at all costs.

His stout, thick-set figure comes close to being a perfect model of the cartoonist's John Bull, except that he slouches carelessly. His heavy shoulders hunched, his large head bent forward, he walks like a charging football player.

Knows How to Wear Clothes

When he clamps his jaw in determination, he could pose for that other favorite sketch of British character—the bulldog.

And if the mood or the time permitted, he doubtless could array himself impressively in the draperies of Brittania, for he is nothing if not versatile in dress.

In London he dresses in rumpled formality, cocky bow tie askew. In the country, where he now is seldom seen, he is likely to don overalls for a stint of bricklaying—although he has long since lost his union card because bricklaying is not his means of livelihood.

His hats—some of which he designs himself—are either the admiration or despair of sartorial enthusiasts, ranging from some of the more colorful headgear available to anyone, such as gray toppers, to those perquisites of his many offices such as the admiral's cockade.

His fat, round, puckish face is even more expressive of his moods than the infinite variety of his garb. When he smiles mischievously, it is like that of a small, wayward boy. When he scowls, it is prodigious. Most of his wartime photographs show him the picture of settled determination or smiling confidence.

His Christmas portrait showed him with chin out-thrust at an undaunted angle, one side of his mouth tight shut, with pouting lips, and a frown creasing his forehead. The British press captioned it "The Churchill Grin—At Its Best."

Youthful Boast Made Good

A relative once said Churchill had "a double portion" of natural self-confidence. When he was not yet 21 he gave a dinner for "those who are yet under 21 years of age, but who in 20 years will control the destinies of the British Empire." Churchill alone made the boast come true. He was elected to Commons in 1900 when he was 26.

His present supreme authority sits jauntily on his broad brow and its crest of wispy red hair.

He is surprisingly candid in private conversation and gives the impression of thinking aloud as he talks ramblingly, interjecting a wisecrack now and then with just a twinkle in his blue eyes.

Churchill never laughs at his own quips, but his orator's sense of timing is acutely trained and he never muffs a punch line. Often he uses a short, bald Anglo-Saxon term or American slang—seemingly speaking his mind without a second thought—and then corrects himself by translation into diplomatic language.

Once he used the word "ratting"—then said, "I should have said 'failing to live up to commitments.'"

Shortly after Germany's Goering was made a field marshal, Churchill referred to him in Commons as "General." Then, with elaborate sarcasm, he said, "beg pardon—Field Marshal Gen. Goering."

His humor currently is of the political, crushing club variety, rather than the rapier thrust of wit. In a report to Commons December 19, he said he didn't like to compare Adolf Hitler with Napoleon because "I don't like to insult the dead."

Backer of Lost Causes

At the time when he was whipped by the two suffragettes, the women chained themselves in Downing Street and said they would stay there until women were given a vote. Churchill snorted:

"A man might as well chain himself to the railings of St. Thomas' Hospital and say he won't leave until he has a baby."

But he has backed many a lost cause. Churchill, as he likes to say of Britain, often seemed to "lose every battle save the last."

He has been in and out of office, in and out of parties, in and out of public favor, but always the center of turmoil and attention. British politicians of the past regarded him as an infant terrible and disliked his propensity for jumping flat-footed into the middle of controversies.

Many times the political wiseacres have predicted the end of his meteroic career, as when he vainly supported King Edward VIII against Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's successful plans for his abdication.

But always Churchill came back bigger than ever, until today he is the empire's leader and inspiration, popular to the point of adulation.

He might add a final word of his own. On one occasion, in response to fulsome praise by a lady admirer for his accomplishments, he said:

"But you have forgotten my most brilliant achievement—my ability to persuade my wife to marry me."

Naval Engineers Elect Capt. Claud A. Jones

Capt. Claud A. Jones, U. S. Navy, has been elected president of the American Society of Naval Engineers, it was announced yesterday. Commander James E. Hamilton, of the Navy, was named secretary-treasurer.

The new council of the society includes Capt. Edward L. Cochrane, U. S. Navy; Commander Louis Dreller, U. S. Navy; Commander T. J. Bay, U. S. Navy; Commander Ellis Reed-Hill, U. S. Coast Guard; George W. Codrington, W. S. Newell and W. E. Blewett, jr.

The society's annual banquet will be held April 25 at the Willard Hotel.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LOANS
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
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$10.00, Pay only 30c a month
$20.00, Pay only 60c a month
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LARGER LOANS AT LOWER RATES
Louis Abrahams
Established 1895
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The Only Pawnbroker
On a Washington Thoroughfare

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That again in 1941, as in the past, we will offer Dependable Foods, Convenience and Low Prices . . . . .
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ALL
SANITARY
Every Jar Dated for Freshness
NU-MADE MAYONNAISE
Pint Jar 19c Qt. Jar 33c
You never buy "Left-over" bread when you get
JULIA LEE WRIGHT DATED BREAD
Dated on the wrapper 1-lb. loaf 8c
KITCHEN CRAFT Home Type Flour
12-lb. sack 35c
BUTTER Jumbo Roll 2 lbs. 73c
EGGS Twelve Grand . . doz. 27c
MILK Carnation Pet or Borden's * 4 tall cans 25c
ARGO Red Salmon *1-lb. can 21c
White Star Tuna . . . . . * 7-oz. can 15c
Libby's Corned Beef . . . . . * 12-oz. can 17c
Anglo Corned Beef . . . . * 12-oz. can 16c
Quaker Oats . . . . . *2 20-oz. pkgs. 15c
Libby's Sauerkraut . . . 2 No. 2½ cans 15c
Pabst-ett Cheese . . . . . 2 pkgs. 25c
Maxwell House Coffee . . . * lb. 22c
Red Cross Towels . . . . . 3 Rolls 22c
Rinso or Oxydol . . . . . * large pkg. 17c
Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. All prices are effective until the close of business Tuesday, December 31, 1940. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
BUY any cut of meat at Sanitary . . . cook it your favorite way . . . if it fails to satisfy you and your family 100% . . . your money is refunded.
FRESH—GUARANTEED TURKEYS lb. 25c
HAPPY VALLEY BACON Cut from expertly cured sides. lb. 27c
STANDARD SLICED BACON lb. 21c
Baking Chickens . . . lb. 27c
Leg o' Lamb . . . . . lb. 21c
Chuck Roast . . . . . lb. 19c
Rib Lamb Chops . . . . lb. 25c
Briggs Scrapple . . . 3 lbs. 25c
Harvest Sausage . . . . lb. 17c
Green Links . . . . . lb. 25c
Fresh Hams Whole or Hock End . . . . lb. 19c
PORK ROAST
Rib End up to 3 lbs. 11c lb. Whole or Half Loin 15c lb.
$5000.00 in Cash Prizes
For Naming Our Cherub Milk Baby
Get Entry Blank and Full Details at Sanitary
CHERUB MILK
187 big awards divided into two monthly contests plus a grand prize of $1,000.
* Tall Can 6c
Land O'Lakes Milk . . . . . * tall can 6c
Morrell's Snack . . . . . 12-oz. can 19c
Pancake Flour Virginia Sweet . . . . . 2 pkgs. 9c
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima . . . . . *2 pkgs. 19c
Vermont Maid Syrup . . . . . 12-oz. bot. 15c
Log Cabin Syrup . . . . . 12-oz. glass quart bot. 15c
Champion Syrup . . . . . 7-oz. pkg. 15c
French Fried Popcorn . . . . . ½-lb. pkg. 17c
Potato Chips . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 21c
Hi Ho Crackers . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 21c
Ritz Crackers . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 21c
For BREAKFAST
Nothing can beat a tall glass of Dole Pineapple Juice to pep up the appetite. Pressed right from golden ripe Hawaiian pineapples. 46-oz. can 21c
Crisp-Tender CELERY HEARTS 2 bun. 23c
New Cabbage . . 4 lbs. 10c
Stringless Beans . . . . . 2 lbs. 15c
Texas Beets . . . . . Bunch 5c
Brussels Sprouts . . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Ripe Bananas . . . . . lb. 6c
Iceberg Lettuce . . . . . hd. 6c
Fresh Parsnips . . . . . lb. 5c
Ripe Tomatoes . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Spinach . . . . . 3 lbs. 14c
Florida Grapefruit . . . 10 lbs. 29c
Idaho Potatoes . . . . . 5 lbs. 15c
BOSC PEARS . . lb. 5c
ENTERTAINING NEEDS
Burry's Cocktail Bites . . . 10-oz. pkg. 21c
Martel Sardines . . . . . ¼ can 15c
Richardson's Mints . . . . . 6-oz. pkg. 10c
Armour's Lunch Tongue . . . 6-oz. can 14c
Gulf Kist Shrimp . . . . . 5½-oz. can 15c
Fillet of Anchovies . . . . . 3-oz. can 15c
Tasty Crisp Popcorn . . . . . 15½-oz. can 12c
R & R Boned Chicken . . . . . 6-oz. can 43c
Resolve Now to Serve Better Coffee and Save
EDWARDS Coffee
One Pound Vacuum Can *19c
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Local News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified
Comics
II

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

National Defense Commission is tightening up on its employes and the hiring of new personnel. The backgrounds and characters of all employes are looked into, from messengers to wealthy dollar-a-year men. The commission, in fact, has set up its own investigations unit. The unit is headed by Lawrence Welch, ace investigator, who is on loan from the Intelligence Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Welch won't perform actual investigations. This work will be left to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Civil Service Commission and Treasury agents. He will coordinate and facilitate investigations.

Each commissioner originally was made responsible for his dollar-a-year men and high-paid assistants who didn't have to be chosen from civil service rolls. President Roosevelt approved their appointments afterward. Now, however, the commissioners get White House approval before appointments are made. The commission itself approved the change in making appointments. Investigators are instructed to find out whether dollar-a-year appointees are sympathetic to the principles of our American form of Government.

Only a handful of persons have been denied employment at National Defense because of their records. The most serious case was that of a minor employe who had connections with a foreign government. A defense official was "tipped" about the employe at the same time investigators discovered his connections. The employe resigned before he could be booted out.

The commission would like to have persons investigated and cleared before they are placed on the pay roll. It'll take weeks, however, to catch up on character and fitness investigations of present employes. Civil Service Commission's investigations division has between 300 and 400 cases it is working on. FBI and Treasury investigate only when they are requested.

An Agriculture employe recently requested a transfer to the Panama Canal Zone. In explaining his motive for the request, he wrote:

"My main reason for desiring foreign employment is to get away from my wife's relatives."

The Reed Committee has another controversy on its hands. Its members aren't agreed on what it should say about the Federal Bureau of Investigation and its non-civil service employes. Only FBI fingerprint classifiers are selected from civil service registers.) The committee originally voted to recommend to the President that all other FBI employes, including G-Men, be brought under civil service. Best guess now, however, is that the committee has or will change its mind. The committee report will say, it is understood, that FBI employes should be placed under the civil service system, "but not at this time of national emergency."

Committee members are hopelessly split on the kind of a merit system lawyers should be brought under. As with FBI employes, it was originally agreed to bring lawyers under the existing civil service system. Several committee members now propose to place lawyers under a modified merit system.

There's a lot of speculation over the authority the President will place in the new superdefense board, which is officially known as the Office for Production Management. Best information is that the pending order will delegate power to the office to conscript industries, with the approval of the President, to speed national defense production.

The order also is expected to bring the entire organizations of Edward Stettinius, in charge of raw materials, and Donald Nelson, director of procurement, into the Office of Production Management, along with that of William Knudsen, production chief, who also is head of the new office. Sidney Hillman, labor commissioner, is the only other national defense commissioner on the superboard. The present National Defense Commission will continue to advise the President, and Knudsen, Stettinius and Hillman will refuse membership on it. The forthcoming order undoubtedly will draw a line of jurisdiction between the advisory commission and the super board.

Business Hit By Bus Shift, Group Says

Connecticut Avenue Delegation Tells P. U. C. Women Shun Walk to Shops

Washington's fashionable women shoppers have been avoiding Connecticut Avenue's shops since September 29, when the Chevy Chase buses started running down Eighteenth and Twentieth Streets Northwest, the Public Utilities Commission was told yesterday.

A hairdresser, an automobile dealer, a furniture merchant, a lawyer, a costumer, and a linen store proprietor were in the delegation that visited the District Building to ask that the buses be sent along lower Connecticut Avenue again.

Riley E. Elgin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, suggested a block or two might not be too much for the customers to walk, but he agreed to discuss their plea with the other Utility Commissioners.

The delegation brought along a petition signed by about 500 shop-owners and employes.

Emile Beauvais, hairdresser, described the plight of his own and his neighbors' shops this way:

The customer rides downtown from Chevy Chase, and the bus turns off down Twentieth Street at R Street. She says to herself that she will go to the hairdresser, (or the furniture store, or the dress shop) "some other day."

"Some other day never comes," said Emile Beauvais.

Layton R. Colburn, president of the Association, Packard Motor dealer, and Max Tendler, attorney, said business in general has been booming, and sales elsewhere in the city are 20 per cent above those for the same period last year.

"But we're not more than 10 per cent ahead of last year," they said.

Elgin explained that the new route had been chosen primarily to relieve traffic congestion, following recommendations from police, traffic and highway officials, and open hearings.

The delegation included Arthur W. Tilley, of Walpole Brothers, Linen Shop; Benjamin Zweben, of the Embassy Gown Shop, and James Styles, of Style, Inc., furniture store.

Meanwhile, a group of nearly 300 citizens in the Benning area of Northeast Washington won a stay of a P. U. C. order which, they claimed, would deprive them of convenient bus service. Their petition was presented by Frank James, of 4018 Foote Street Northeast, former president of the Benning Citizens Association.

The order was issued to take effect at midnight today.

The present route runs from Seventeenth and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, along Minnesota Avenues to Kenilworth and Deane Avenues Northeast. The change called for the buses to cut out the last half mile in Northeast, and turn, instead, at Benning road across the Benning viaduct and back.

James said the order would force hundreds of residents to walk half a mile or more to the nearest bus. Elgin ruled that the petition automatically stayed the order until it could be reconsidered.

Cement Worker Found Dead; Car With Motor Going

A 53-year-old cement finisher was found unconscious last night in his automobile, parked in a lot at Nineteenth and East Capitol Streets, its motor running and a hose from the exhause pipe to the interior.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital, he was identified as Arthur Ingledew, of 602 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. His wife, Maude, told police she could give no explanation of the circumstances of his death.

Silence Rule in Schools Is Making Students 'Hopeless Bores,' Teacher Tells Speech Parley

GLAMOUR, THE HOLLYWOOD WAY—Comely Katherine Willis, of 2023 Park Road Northwest, became a glamour girl last night at the hands of A. B. Shore, Hollywood make-up director. He demonstrated panchromatic make-up and Miss Willis acted as model at the American Educational Theater Association conclave in the Mayflower Hotel

Then They Become Dale Carnegie's Disciples, He Says

A Texas college professor told the National Association of Teachers of Speech yesterday that the Nation's schools would drive Dale Carnegie out of business if they did their job properly.

The theory that "silence is golden" in the classroom is turning American children into mouse-like introverts who have to join luncheon clubs in later life to learn how to win friends and influence people, the association was told by Prof. Conrad W. Freed, of West Texas State Teachers College.

"If our schools had been doing their job properly," Freed said, "Dale Carnegie could never have made a fortune."

He spoke at the association's twenty-fifth convention at the Mayflower Hotel, a joint meeting with the American Educational Theater Association.

Public school instruction, Freed pointed out, is based largely on reading and writing. The absence of verbal instruction and group activities permitting talk "inhibit the normal human desires to communicate."

"The aim of every teacher should not be to make walking encyclopedias of his students. A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth. The use of oral techniques in the schools will help to eliminate our overproduction of social bores."

Other evils result, he said, because teachers maintain rigid seating arrangements, keep their students as quiet as possible, and teach them to recite, if at all, to the teacher.

These techniques keep the vast energy of the students from being utilized, he declared.

"Speech," he added, "is the principal means for expressing the personality. Only the docile person hesitates to speak. Only the docile person accepts dictatorship."

Post Staff Photo

CAN'T SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES—Rose Mary McVey and Ruth McMaines, both of Washington, look over exhibit at the Speech Teachers Convention in the Mayflower Hotel. Their silent friends are puppets used in demonstration of stage design

At its morning session the Association elected W. Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking at George Washington University, president. Other officers included Claude M. Wise, first vice president; Elwood Murray, second vice president, and Bryng Bryngelson, Lena Foley, William P. Halstead and Grafton P. Tanquarry, members of the executive council.

The speech teachers and the theater educators were received at the White House for tea yesterday afternoon, the reception following morning and afternoon meetings, at which more than a score of papers were read on rhetoric, radio, linguistic phonetics and the teaching of speech. The meetings continue today.

First Lady Hears Jibe At President

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, columnist, last night sat through 2½ hours of an uproarious Washington Newspaper Guild meeting and cast her vote solidly with the so-called "right wing" faction.

The First Lady, who recently transferred her affiliation with the American Newspaper Guild from New York to Washington, appeared for the first time at a meeting here, held in the District Building.

She heard President Roosevelt sarcastically described as "the only liberal in the world." She heard the President defended as "a great liberal, compared to Willkie and Lewis."

Twice Mrs. Roosevelt joined the majority in calling for a vote on the previous question, thus cutting off further discussion on the motion.

She also joined the dominant group in accepting a report dealing with negotiations in a dispute with the Washington News, and in condemning the action of guild delegates to the Maryland-District C. I. O. convention for backing an Americanism resolution which did not specifically denounce fascism, nazism and communism.

Mrs. Roosevelt was given a standing ovation between heated arguments on the two major issues. She listened quietly and eagerly to the discussion, knitting while she listened, and once asked that the question be clarified before a vote was taken.

The First Lady was overheard to say to her chauffeur as she entered the District Building that she would probably be back in ten minutes. That was at 8:45. She left at 11:15, when the meeting officially closed.

For the past several months Mrs. Roosevelt has taken an active interest in Guild meetings, and has usually voted with the "right wing." She's a member by virtue of her newspaper column, "My Day."

Three 'Elbow Bandits' Take $800, Scotch

Two Liquor Stores Robbed; Customers Ignored by Thieves

Three suave "elbow bandits" last night entered two liquor stores in Northwest Washington, demanded in cultured tones that the proprietors turn over their day's receipts, and escaped with more than $800 and a large bottle of Scotch.

In both cases they ignored customers in the store and opened the cash registers with their elbows, leaving no fingerprints.

The first holdup occurred in a store at 1835 Eighteenth Street Northwest, managed by Jacob Schneiberg. There Schneiberg's son, Harold, 5, kept up a one-sided conversation with the three men while they emptied two cash boxes of $200.

"Is that a water pistol?" he asked one of them.

The second robbery was in a store at 2269 Sherman Avenue Northwest. Manager Edward Robins, of 129 Jefferson Street Northwest, said the bandits entered when there were "eight or ten" customers in the store and after looting the register of more than $600 stayed "about ten minutes," choosing a suitable brand of Scotch.

Post Staff Photo

THOUGHT THEY HELD WATER PISTOLS—Five-year-old Harold Schneiberg, who kept up a one-sided conversation with bandits who took $200 from his father's liquor store 1835 Eighteenth Street Northwest, tells his father, Jacob Schneiberg, and Lucille Drake, a clerk, that the three men had water pistols. That being the case, as Harold saw it, he wanted to know "why they had to have so much money?"

Yeggs, Balked by Safe, Loot Candy Machine

Yeggs failed to get away with funds in the safe of the Savoy Theater, 3030 Fourteenth Street Northwest, yesterday after forcing their way into the theater office. The inner safe containing the theater's receipts was burned with an acetylene torch, but not opened.

However, a total of $55 was stolen from the petty cash box. An unknown amount of small change was stolen from a candy machine.

D. C. to Get $670,313 U.S. Road Funds

Army Camp Routes Will Be Improved First; Maryland, Virginia Get Share

The District, Virginia and Maryland will get $4,396,625 in the distribution among States of $134,062,500 by the Federal Works Administration for highway improvements during the fiscal year beginning next July 1, it was announced yesterday.

Administrator John M. Carmody, in making public the allocations, urged that priority be given to roads needed in the national defense program.

"At some (Army) camps," he said, "the call is to get traffic out of the mud on main supply routes. This work is of first importance. Next in importance is the elimination of weak bridges and narrow roadways and strengthening of weak surfaces of the strategic system recommended by defense agencies."

Under the apportionment, the District will receive $670,313—$487,500 earmarked for improvement of highways which are a part of the Federal-aid road system; $85,313 for secondary or feeder roads, and $97,500 for elimination of grade crossings.

Among the projects contemplated here, according to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, are improvement of the road to Bolling Field and construction of a "clover leaf" to relieve congestion at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest.

Virginia will get $2,541,938—$1,844,089 for regular Federal-aid highways; $322,712 for secondary or feeder roads, and $375,157 for grade crossing elimination.

Maryland's Share

Maryland's allocation is $1,184,374—$833,715 for Federal-aid highways; $145,900 for secondary or feeder roads and $204,759 for elimination of grade crossings.

Part of the money probably will be used for improvements to roads leading to Fort Belvoir, Va., and Fort George G. Meade, Md., including elimination of a narrow railroad underpass at Laurel, near Fort Meade, according to State sources.

Robert L. Kays Is First Alternate For Annapolis

Robert Lowell Kays, 18, son of John R. Kays, an employe of the Treasury Department, yesterday was notified by Representative L. L. Marshall, of Ohio, of his selection as first alternate candidate for appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

KAYS

Kays, a Washington Post carrier for three years, was graduated last June from Western High School. He lives with his family at 1900 F Street Northwest.

A member of the Naval Reserve, he has been studying since August at Randles Preparatory School here.

D. C. Firm Gets Navy Contract of $23,535

The Noland Co., of Washington, has been awarded a contract for power saws in the amount of $23,535.75, the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Navy Department announced yesterday. The contract was among a total of $1,996,700.37 for tools, materials and buildings awarded yesterday by the Navy.

Bus Service Begins Today To Ft. Meade

District workers at Camp Meade, Md., construction projects, many of whom have been forced to use taxicabs, hitch-hiking and private automobiles to get to the job, will be served by direct public transportation today for the first time.

Bus service between Washington and the Army post will begin at 6 a. m., with a ten-bus daily schedule, it was announced yesterday by Safeway Trails, Inc.

Expected to serve many of the 5,000 workers engaged in construction at the Army post as well as nearly 30,000 selectees to be quartered there soon, the service was approved yesterday by the Inter-States Commerce Commission in an express certificate.

Additional bus facilities are expected to be established by the Greyhound Bus Co. about January 10, officials there said last night.

The Safeway concern will utilize modern 25 to 37 passenger buses and will run ten round trips daily, to be increased as demand warrants. Fares will be 45 cents one way and 80 cents round trip.

Establishment of the bus service, a Safeway spokesman said, "will alleviate a serious condition which has confronted laborers at the Army post's construction projects.

"Because of the parking space problem, Army officials are understood to be contemplating prohibiting thousands of new selectees from bringing private cars into the fort, thus making them wholly dependent upon public transportation when they wish to visit Washington."

Keech to Study Traffic Judge Problem

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

Richmond B. Keech, new corporation counsel, said yesterday that he will visit Police Court for a first-hand study of conditions, in view of current agitation for a full-time traffic judge.

Although busy "getting acquainted" with his new job, Keech said he had followed with "considerable interest" the recent series of articles in The Post on Washington's need for a permanent traffic court jurist.

"I am anxious to do everything within the power of my office to speed up the trial of cases," said Keech. "I think it is highly important to keep court dockets current, and I intend to see for myself if some method can't be worked out to do this."

He hesitated to indorse the full-time judge proposals until after completing his study of court conditions. He said, however, there is strong local sentiment favoring the plan and he will look into this phase of the court setup carefully with a view to making recommendations.

With traffic comprising the bulk of Police Court business, Keech said he was in favor of any plan which might result in swifter trials for major offenses.

Keech said that immediately after the first of the new year he will confer with his Police Court assistants and spend some time in the traffic and other courts to study procedure.

He and his assistants are expected to be among those invited to participate in a forthcoming public hearing on the full-time traffic judge question.

Commissioner J. Russell Young recently said he would suggest an early date for such a meeting, asking the four judges to sit down for a frank discussion of the problem with all interested parties.

Meanwhile, the District of Columbia Bar Association has a special committee delving into all aspects of the situation. The committee was named by Francis W. Hill, jr., bar president, and is instructed to report its findings as soon as possible.

8 Capital Youths in Princeton Win Honors for Activities

Eight Washington students at Princeton University were mentioned yesterday as outstanding in current campus and scholastic activities.

Robert Winthrop Kean, jr., son of Representative Kean (Republican), of New Jersey, received numerals as a member of the freshman soccer team. Kean, whose family lives here at 2201 R Street Northwest, prepared for the university at St. Mark's School in Massachusetts, and was graduated from there last June.

Mark Lawrence, son of David Lawrence, publisher and political commentator, became publicity manager of the Theater Intime. The group is planning the production for the junior prom. Lawrence has been active in theatricals at the univeristy.

Robert Osborn, jr., of Bethesda, received his numerals and was chosen captain of the freshman cross-country team. An honor student at Bethesda-Chevy Chase School, he was the first recipient of the Stewart scholarship. His family resides at 405 Cedar Lane, Bethesda.

William Parker Herbst, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Herbst, 2425 Foxhall Road Northwest, was a member of the freshman "B" football team. He had attended Landon School, was a valedictorian there and winner of a scholarship.

Roger S. Whitlock, 5910 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, was elected a member of the executive committee of the new Princeton Radio Society. A former Woodrow Wilson High School student, Whitlock intends to enter the field of radio engineering.

Anderson Todd received numerals as class winner of the annual freshman-sophomore cane spree bouts; Josejh Charles Fegan, jr., was awarded a varsity letter for football, and Lloyd C. Felton, heavyweight sculler, at the annual crew dinner was awarded the Coaches' Cup given each year to the winner of the university championships.

Inaugural Fund Group Is Appointed

Four D. C. Business Leaders to Head Drive; Warning On Ads Issued

Four prominent Washington businessmen yesterday were named vice chairmen of a committee to help raise funds for President Roosevelt's inaugural celebration January 20.

The four, named by Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank and finance chairman of the inauguration, were:

Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Mark Lansburgh, merchant; Archibald M. McLachlen, president of the District Bankers Association, and H. L. Rust, jr., real estate man.

Fleming said the first job of his group is to raise a "guarantee fund" to pay expenses of the inauguration as they occur, with the expectation of full repayment from the sale of grandstand seats, programs and other sources.

If the inauguration this year shows a profit, Fleming said, the excess will be turned over to the Community Chest.

Subscriptions can be sent to his office at the Riggs Bank, with checks payable to Corcoran Thom, treasurer.

Meanwhile Alfons B. Landa, executive assistant to Chairman Davies of the inaugural committee, reported that some Washington merchants had been requested to place advertising in an inaugural booklet, and he warned that these requests were not authorized by the committee.

"There will be no advertising in the official inaugural souvenir booklet," said Landa. "Consequently, anyone who solicits advertising for any so-called inaugural souvenir publication is soliciting for a private venture not connected with the inaugural committee."

Police Boys Club Band Honors 3 Radio Announcers

Radio Announcers Lee Everett, Gordon Hittenmark and Art Brown were made honorary members of the Police Boys Club Band and presented batons last night at the band's party for their parents at the Press Cafeteria.

They and Inspector William G. Stott, who represented the club's board of directors and the Police Department, were guests of honor.

Approximately 175 attended the affair and were entertained by Detective Sergt. Ray Luskey, who played the violin and sang with Mrs. Luskey, accordionist, and by entertainers from Loew's Capitol Theater, the Lotus, the Casino Royal and a Barnum and Bailey Circus act that came from Baltimore for the occasion.

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Joe Daniels to Do G. U. Punting in Orange Bowl

G. W. Cagers Edge Gophers, 46-43, in Thriller

Two Big Gopher Points—A Desperate Pass

Left—Don Carlson, the fleet courtman of the University of Minnesota Gophers, taps in a snowbird with three minutes to play to give his team a 43-42 lead over George Washington in the thrilling intersectional battle last night at Riverside Stadium. It was the first lead since early in the second half for the Gophers, and the scoreboard and clock in the background indicates the timely situation. Joe Gallagher is attempting to block the basket while to the left Lou Veltri, of G. W., and Don Smith are in the picture. Right—Carlson, on the floor, passes to Bill Lind while Joe Comer, of G. W., is on the left

Post Staff Photos—Gosvin.

4 Points in Final Minute Win for G. W.

Comer, Veltri Hit Cords to Overcome Minnesota Lead; See-Saw Clash Witnessed by 4,200 Fans at Riverside

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

In a finish that will not be duplicated as long as Riverside Stadium houses basketball games, George Washington University moved among the Nation's court powers with a 46-43 victory over the University of Minnesota last night before a near-capacity house of 4,200.

Trailing by a single point as the big clock flashed red, signifying the last minute of play, the Colonials went ahead when Joe Comer, the lanky senior who starred for Roosevelt High School, arched a shot from midcourt that found the hoop and a 44-43 lead.

Minnesota then lost the ball in its final-second desperation and Lou Veltri dashed under the basket and pushed in a snowbird to assure their final margin for the Colonials. The Gophers didn't have time to get the ball past midcourt before the final whistle but the game continued for several superfluous seconds as the timer's horn was not heard in the bedlam.

Colonials Trail

The Colonials found themselves in this precarious predicament of trailing in the final seconds because they went to sleep midway in the last half while holding a 37-29 yead. Before the Gophers were stopped Capt. Don Carlson had put them ahead, 43-42, with one of the five baskets that stamped him as the outstanding player for the visitors.

Two minutes remained and the slightly dazed G. W. club lost the ball in an attempt to score and the Gophers took over and played a freezing game. For a minute and 45 seconds, they successfully held the ball before Comer stuck his big mitt in the way of a pass and grabbed the ball. He had just passed mid-court when he let fly and to the delight of the G. W. student section found the cords for one of the most important baskets of his career. The Gophers were desperate and lost the ball in a scoring attempt whereupon Veltri dropped the goal that put the game beyond reach.

Zunic Helps

Matt Zunic, G. W.'s tireless madman of the courts, and Comer were potent figures in the first half for the Colonials as they led, 24-19, at intermission. The lead changed three times and the score was tied on five occasions with Bill Lind, 6-foot-2 center, and Carlson playing prominent parts for the Golden Gophers. Lind tapped in four baskets on follow-up shots, while Carlson accounted for one less with his one-hand, off-the-floor shots that were beauties to behold.

Coming out after intermission, Coach Reinhart's G. W. crew increased its margin to nine points, the biggest difference of the game, as Lou Veltri dropped one from side court and Zunic added a pair of foul shots after being intentionally shoved.

The teams matched baskets for a few minutes and it looked like G. W. until the Gophers, the best-looking team to appear here this season, started to close the margin. Lind and Don Smith each

See COLONIALS, Page 19, Col. 1.

Geneva Five Wins In 20-Point Extra Period by 72-68

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 30.—In an overtime struggle which saw both teams discard all vestige of defense, Geneva College tripped St. Francis, 72-68, tonight and gained its fourth victory of the season.

The score was tied, 60-60, at the end of the regulation time, but in the extra session John Billie scored three baskets for Geneva and kept the Beavers permanently ahead, despite effective countershooting by St. Francis.

St. Francis, which held a 34-30 half-time advantage, was led by Jim Agoglia with 19 points, while Dan Viscarelli tallied 16 for Geneva.

Owls Defeat Kansas for Sixth Straight

40-35 Margin Taken In Double-Header; LaSalle Wins Upset

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 30.—Temple's undefeated basketball team won its sixth straight game tonight, staving off a closing Kansas rally to best the Jayhawks, 40 to 35, in the feature of a Convention Hall double-header.

La Salle came from behind to upset Santa Clara, 41 to 35, in the opener.

Led by the sharpshooting Angelo Musi and Mendy Snyder, Temple grabbed a 10-1 edge at the start and then weathered a Kansas storm to hold a 20-17 advantage at the half.

The Jayhawks pulled up to 21-19 soon after the second half started, but then rapidly fell behind as Snyder, Musi, Howie Kahn and Bruce Dietterick tossed in baskets from near and far.

Howe Engleman, who tossed in seven baskets to lead the Jayhawks, started a Kansas spurt with the Westerners behind, 35-21. Bob Johnson, Vance Hall and Engleman accounted for 12 points, while Temple was getting one to make it 36-33, with five minutes to play.

Temple called time, then Musi dropped in a long set shot and Dietterick tapped in a follow-up. The Owls froze the ball in the last three minutes. Kansas' last basket came when John Kline intercepted a pass and dribbled in for a layup shot.

Ohio Schoolboys 'Kumquat' Victors

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Paced by Mel Diehl, pile-driving back from West Tech High, a team of Cleveland, Ohio, high school All-Stars trounced an All-Florida eleven, 39-0, tonight in the fourth annual Kumquat Bowl football game.

Diehl drove for three of his team's six touchdowns, scoring one on a thrilling 75-yard return of a Florida punt. Nate Diliberto, flashy Collinwood High halfback, ran for two touchdowns, one on a 43-yard dash through a broken field. The sixth Cleveland touchdown was tallied by Bill Keenan from Shaw High, who plunged over from the 4-yard line.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

George Washington, 46; Minnesota, 43.
Labahe, 41; Santa Clara, 35.
N. Y. U., 42; Langley Field, 41.
Warrensburg Tchrs., 33; Tulsa, 23.
Virginia, 63; House of David, 33.
Colorado, 67; St. John's, 42.
Creighton, 37; Michigan State, 29.
Princeton, 39; Michigan, 29.
Pittsburgh, 49; Ohio State, 34.
Cornell, 36; Wayne, 35.
Geneva, 72; St. Francis, 68.
Davis-Elkins, 49; Hudson College, 42.
Temple, 40; Kansas, 35.
Seton Hall, 54; Kansas State, 29.
Long Island U., 61; Rice, 57.
Indiana State, 75; Centenary, 31.
Grove's, 73; St. Francis, 69.
Pitts (Kans.) Tchrs., 39; U. of Texas, 28.
Tennessee, 51; Austin Peay Normal, 52.
Indiana, 48; Kentucky, 45.
St. Mary's, 64; Utah State, 42.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL.

Philadelphia Hebrew Association Sphas, 36; New York Renaissance, 32.

Navy's Busik Breaks Wrist In Practice

Football and Court Star Suffers Slight Break; Out Six Weeks

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Dec. 30.—Bill Busik, Navy's sophomore football ace, suffered a broken wrist in basketball practice today.

Busik, a guard on Navy's first quintet, slipped on the court in practice, fracturing his left wrist.

Head Basketball Coach Johnny Wilson said it was only a slight break and predicted that it would not interfere with Busik's court or football playing.

Busik, a left halfback, was given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-America football team.

Back in Six Weeks

The court star should be able to rejoin the basketball squad in about six weeks, Wilson said. His wrist has been placed in a cast.

The Middie quint opens its season January 8 against Catholic University here. Busik will miss about half of the 14 games scheduled.

Wilson said he was undecided on who would replace Busick on the first five. Alan Cameron, another football luminary, Dick Martin and Morris Shively, all are looking good, he added. There is a possibility that T. S. Smith, a newcomer, might take over the vacant spot.

Will Force Change

Until the time Busik was hurt, the first team was composed of Bob Zoeller and Capt. Norman Ackley, forwards; Phil Gutting, center, and Busik and Charlie Smith, guards.

Ackley is to be graduated February 7, making it necessary for Wilson to groom other players as Zoller's running mate.

Busik's injury, for the time being, will break up his teamwork with Zoeller, a wingman on the football team. Busik and Zoeller were nicknamed the "touchdown twins" during the football season because of the frequently scoring passes that Busik shot to Zoeller.

Riggs Beats Mulloy in Bowl Tennis Final

New Orleans, Dec. 30.—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, today pushed his campaign toward regaining the national title with a straight-set victory over Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., in the Sugar Bowl tennis finals, 6—2, 7—5, 6—0.

The National Doubles Champions, Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, of California, won the doubles title over Riggs and Wayne Sabin, Portland, Oreg., 9—7, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

Riggs was the first player to win the Sugar Bowl title twice. Today he never showed the carefree style which he adopts so frequently. He won 14 of the last 15 points in the match.

Kramer and Schroeder won the first two sets of the doubles match, but drifted into errors and Riggs and Sabin tightened up to win in the third set. Kramer and Schroeder braced and took the fourth set and the match.

Wayne Rallies, Beats Cornell Five, 36 to 35

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP).—Seized by the jitters in the first half, the Wayne University basketball team rallied to make a fight of its game with Cornell tonight but finally succumbed, 36 to 35.

The Tartars, trailing, 20-12, at the half after playing erratically, came back to battle the Big Red to a standstill and move into 35-34 lead with 20 seconds to go. Herb Billy Stewart looped in a long shot to give Cornell victory.

Shriners Fight Coast Charity Game

Claim Jan. 5 British War Relief Contest Hurts East-West Classic

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—Shrine officials were represented tonight as believing the promotion of an "all-star" charity football game at Los Angeles on January 5—with the bulk of the players being drawn from the East-West squads—jeopardized the entire future of the annual East-West gridiron classic.

Sponsors of the East-West game called a conference to discuss the effect of the Los Angeles promotion and to see what could be done to prevent it from depreciating from the New Year's game here.

Coaches Against It

"When I think of the good will and hard work that has gone into the Shrine game, it just doesn't seem right that these Los Angeles promoters should step in and use our players for a game that may spoil the East-West game for the future," said one official.

It was learned that coaches of the East-West squads do not like the idea of their players being distracted by this game, which may keep them from returning to their schools at the agreed time unless they are flown back.

Players Upset

One East-West coach said the southern California promotion "has upset both squads and the players seem more intent on the Los Angeles game than on the East-West game in San Francisco New Year's Day."

Capt. Norman Glover, secretary of the British War Relief Association of Southern California, said today the Los Angeles game would be played for the benefit of the British War Relief Association and most of the East-West players had been lined up for it.

Joe Daniels' Punting Solves G. U. Problem

Huge Tackle Will Do Most of Georgetown's Booting Against Mississippi State; All-Senior Line-Up Assured for Battle

By Jack Munhall

Post Staff Writer

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 30.—The continued prodigius punting of Joe Daniels, 210-pound tackle who has kicked in games only twice in his four years at Georgetown University, today assured the Hoyas of an all-senior line-up for New Year's Day Orange Bowl meeting with Mississippi State.

Daniels, having won the right tackle berth by proving that he is able to handle the punting assignment left wide open when Mike Kopcik was lost to the team by a knee operation, has relieved Coach Jack Hagerty of his biggest headache.

With Daniels in the line-up Hagerty can leave intact his regular backfield which otherwise would have been juggled. It was a duel between Daniels and Frank Dornfeld, brilliant triple-threat sophomore, for the first-string kicking assignment. Had Dornfeld won out, then he would have supplanted Lou Ghecas at right halfback to assure the starting team of an adequate punter.

But Dornfeld, talented as he is, never had a chance. Daniels, whose first punt for Georgetown in the 1938 Maryland game traveled only 19 yards, put on superhuman demonstrations of booting in the last three practices.

Thus Georgetown's wholly senior opening line-up for Wednesday will be:

Ends—Bill Wixted, subbing for Kopcik and John Luscari.

Tackles—Earl Fullilove and Daniels.

Guards—All-American Augie Lio and Mark Ostiguy.

Center—Al Maturo.

Backs—Quarterback Joe McFadden; halfbacks, Jules Koshiw and Ghecas; fullback, Jim Castiglia.

Georgetown today completed its heavier training for the duel with Mississippi State in a short 45-minute workout at Flamingo Park, and at the finish Coach Hagerty ex-

See HOYAS, Page 19, Col. 6.

Sugar Bowl Preliminaries Completed

Riggs Beats Mulloy In Tennis; B. C., Vols Declared Ready

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 30.—Football teams of Boston College and Tennessee were pronounced ready for their Sugar Bowl clash as conclusion of the last preliminaries on the New Orleans midwinter sports calendar today left decks cleared for the climactic grid tussle Wednesday.

Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, won the seventh annual Sugar Bowl tennis tournament by beating Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., in the finals today, 6—2, 7—5, 6—0. Tonight the University of Indiana's national intercollegiate basketball champions met University of Kentucky's Southeastern Conference kings.

A lull in the sports program tomorrow will allow the estimated 40,000 visitors a chance to enjoy New Year's Eve celebration in gay New Orleans, noted for the hilarity of its holiday observances.

In Good Shape

"Our team is in good shape mentally and physically," declared Coach Frank Leahy of Boston College after his Eagles went through a light workout at Bay St. Louis.

Leahy said the squad was in top conditions except for Gene Goodreault, right end, but he declared Goodreault's injured knee had improved enough to allow him to start the game.

"It's helped the team spirit to have him able to play," the coach said. "On our way down here I had no idea Goodreault would get into the game, but the warm weather helped bring him back and he was as good as ever, defensively at least, in scrimmage the other day."

"We're ready physically, and, I hope, mentally," said a spokesman for the Tennessee volunteers who are training at Edgewater Park, Miss. "We claim no injuries at this time."

Besides testing vastly different types of play, the Tennessee system of Coach Bob Neyland and the Notre Dame formations as modified by Coach Leahy, the game will bring together teams trained for the tussle in opposite methods.

Boston's Eagles took only a week's rest after their regular season, then went back into training. They have been working intensively at Bay St. Louis since December 20.

The Vols, disbanding during quarterly examinations, depended upon individual workouts to keep in shape and started practice as a team only a week ago today. They crowded heavy workouts into the brief period and scrimmaged yesterday while their opponents rested.

Balmy breezes blew in New Orleans today, and the weather man indicated the good weather would hold through New Year's Day. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:19 p. m. (C. S. T.)

Good-by E Street, Hello Havana!

Associated Press Photo

A new adaptation of that old war-time refrain, "Good-by, Broadway, Hello France," with the arrival of this photo from the front. The lady is Nanita Valdespi, 17, of Havana, Cuba, and she's one of the entrants in the "Miss Sports" title contest to be held in Havana January 4. Judging will be based on form and girls' ability to swim.

WASHINGTON, DEC. 31, 1940

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

College football seems to be registering genuine alarm, finally, at the inroads of the pro game. The Nation's college coaches, in convention this week, formally submitted a batch of recommended rules changes for 1941, and they are aimed chiefly to whip up the spectator interest which the pros' rules have always solicited.

POVICH

Much of the smugness of college football, which can be boring to fans who have become accustomed to the pros' fancy forays on offense, will be eradicated from the college game under the proposed changes. The first three recommendations are all designed to improve attacking power.

The first concession the college coaches want to make to the pro game is aimed toward more field goals. They don't come right out and admit that they made a mistake by moving the goal posts 10 yards back of the goal line, thus discouraging field goals, but they hint it rather strongly.

So they have suggested that the goal posts be widened 6 feet, thus encouraging more goal-kicking. It would be simpler, of course, merely to restore the posts to the goal line, where the pros have them, but that would be admitting that college football all these years has been playing a shoddy trick on customers who love their field goals.

The rules change that would probably have the most drastic effect on the college game and fashion it more nearly after the style of the pros is Recommendation 2, however. That one would permit a back to hand the ball in any direction behind the line of scrimmage, provided it is merely a hand-to-hand exchange (not a pass).

For years the college teams have labored under the restriction that forbade them to hand the ball forward. Originally it was a rule designed to prevent a pass within five yards behind the scrimmage line, but no distinction was made between a true pass and a mere hand-to-hand exchange. College teams thus sacrificed deception, on which the pros have been capitalizing in fan interest.

In college football, the defensive team has known that a man handling the ball close to the line on spinner plays or fake spinner, on reverses or fake reverses, could only hand the ball in one direction—backward—if he handed it to anybody at all. If the ball were passed, the play had to swing more or less wide. The pros, unrestricted by any such rule, could confuse the defense with a variation of plays.

Thus Stanford's famed "T" formation attack could not be exactly a carbon copy of the Chicago Bears' "T" formation, because the quarterback of the Bears could hand the ball forward as well as backward, while Stanford was restricted to the backward pass within the 5-yard line. Sid Luckman's magnificent faking, after taking the ball from center, would not have been possible under the college rules.

In a new kick-off rule proposed, the college coaches have made another concession to the pros. The new rule would penalize the college team that deliberately or otherwise kicked out of bounds by giving the opposition the ball, to be put in play on the 40-yard line instead of the 35. The pros discovered that the spectators didn't like out-of-bounds kick-offs, that they craved all the action that an in-bounds kick-off can produce. They made the penalty so stiff that no team could scarcely afford to kick out of bounds.

The colleges also want to bring back the kick-off "tee" that the pros are using, and that is understandable. The tee guarantees a more lofty kick-off, thus increasing the suspense, giving the interference more time to form and the tacklers more time to get down field. Fans get a belt out of that sort of action.

There is a seeming play also for spectator interest in the proposal that fourth-down passes which are incomplete across the goal line should not be counted as touchbacks but merely as any other sort of fourth down, with the defensive team getting the ball at the spot where the play began. Hitherto the ball has been brought out 20 yards. Fans still like to see a football team backed up deep in its own territory.

One of these days, though, the colleges will go whole-hog and restore one of the game's supreme thrills that they banished a dozen years ago when they ruled that a fumbled ball could not be advanced if the defensive team recovered it. Folks got a thump out of watching an alert player scoop up a loose ball and streak with it. Fumbles were never anybody's fault, except the man who dropped the ball. The pros were smart enough to know that the customers liked the rule the colleges stupidly changed in an attempt to make the game more of an exact science.

Stanford's First Team Will Get Little Help

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30.—Clark Daniel Shaughnessy, Stanford University's grid coach, is confident his "twelve man" team will hold off Nebraska's superior reserve power and march on to victory in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

The Stanford "coach of the year," watching his squad go through another workout today, predicted his starting eleven would shoulder the burden for most of the minutes of the coming contest.

Reading from left to right across the line, the Indian first team lists Fred Meyer, Bruno Banducci, Dick Palmer, Vic Lindskog, Chuck Taylor, Ed Storum and Stan Graff. In the backfield, it will be All-American Frankie Albert, Pete Kmetovic, Hugh Gallarneau, and Big Chief Standlee.

Several Subs

The "twelfth" man might be one of several, notably a tackle, Jack Warnecke, an end; Clem Tomerlin, or possibly Milt Vucinich, fullback, if he is able to play at all.

These are the boys who brought Stanford an undefeated season and the Rose Bowl nomination. There are other replacements, of course, but these reserves and the first team carried most of the freight this year.

But Nebraska came to Pasadena boasting no less than two complete crackerjack teams and loyal cornhuskers swear there is little to choose between the two. What's more, they are three deep in spots and Maj. Biff Jones has a hard time choosing between the rivals.

Held 2 Workouts

The Huskers, in other words, are not wanting in reserve strength. Stanford, should any of its key men go out of service, might be hard pressed.

Both Stanford and Nebraska held double workouts today. Yesterday's before noon rain did not reappear today, and the practice fields, as well as the Rose Bowl turf, were fast drying out. Each squad has its injury worries, but Stanford's one big concern—Vucinich's stiff knee—tops all the rest.

Nebraska's 'Light Brigade,' the Band, Reach Pasadena

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 (AP).—The 180-piece University of Nebraska Band, composed of 190-pounders who were too light to make the football team, added their touch to the Rose Bowl excitement today with a horn-tooting junket through downtown Los Angeles streets.

Scores of visiting and transplanted Nebraskans trailed admiringly behind the band. It was the first time in Nebraska parade that legally impeded traffic here.

Creighton Beats Michigan State

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 30 (AP).—Creighton University's undefeated team battled through 30 minutes of see-saw basketball with Michigan State here tonight and then forged ahead with a series of shots from under the goal to win, 37 to 29.

Feature in our Year End

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Taylor and Dew Go Into Last Day Tied With 286 Winners

Each Pilots Home Victor To Keep Pace

Taylor Scheduled to Ride Four Horses And Dew Five Today; Floataway Is Winner

(Race Charts On Next Page.)

By the Associated Press

Deadlocked with 286 winners each, Earl Dew and Walter Lee Taylor probably will decide the American riding championship today in the hottest jockey scramble of turf history.

Both little fellows had one winner yesterday on widely separated race tracks. Taylor booted Locked Out home in the second race at Tropical Park, Florida, and Dew came whizzing past the wire first in the second at Santa Anita, Arcadia, Calif., aboard Musical Jack. Taylor's mount paid $11 to win and Dew's $11.20.

Taylor was second with Astrid in the fourth and third with Star Bud in the eighth. Dew, giving a great exhibition of riding, was in the money in five races. He was third in the third on Stella Gold; third in the fourth on Brown China; third in the seventh on Bucket Head, and third in the eighth aboard Cynic Queen.

A Busy Final Day

As the boys square away for today's final day, Dew will be aboard at least five horses at Santa Anita, barring scratches. He will have Sub-Deb, a cofavorite, in the first; the well liked Drift Along in the third; Rawson, a promising contender, in the fourth; Boston Pal, which won his last race in the East, in the seventh, and Dohoev, rated third by the handicappers, in the eighth.

Taylor will have mounts in four races.

In the first he will ride Mahdi, picked by most handicappers to be in the money. The second will find him astride Good Reception or Talent. Both rank well.

Taylor will ride one of three horses in the third—Fantastical, cofavorite; Here Again, given a good chance, and Mill Tower, picked by some to place.

His final mount, in the seventh, will be Mary Schulz—disregarded by most race followers, but placed first by one selector.

Floataway Winner Of Tropical Feature

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Six of the nine starters in the featurned Surfside Purse, a 6-furlong dash that was fifth on the program, pounded over the wire as if harnessed together to thrill the largest week-day crowd of the meeting here this sunny afternoon. The photo showed P. L. Kelley's Floataway a nose in front, while B. F. Whitaker's Throttle Wide and J. E. Widener's Breathless, a pair of long shots, were next in line.

The next three in the nerve-tingling finish were flying Lill, the favorite; Sky Argo and the slow starting Devil's Crag. Floataway, paying $7.20, whirled over the fast track in 1:11 3-5.

Walter Taylor had no mount in this event nor the day's opener. He won the second race to remain in a tie with Earl Dew, who is riding at Santa Anita, with 286 victories. Dew won the second race with Musical Jack, an $11.20 shot.

Floataway and Throttle Wide raced like a team from the start, with Apprentice Knisley urging the Kelley gelding to the fore right at the end as six horses bobbed their noses on a line across the track.

Taylor, accepting his first mount of the day, drove Locked Out to a hard-earned triumph in the second race, thus going one up on Earl Dew, at least temporarily. The 5 pounds apprentice allowance was waived on the filly so that Taylor could ride. The Texas youngster had the mount hot on the trail of the pacemaking Wise Dean from the start and, calling upon all of his strength in the closing strides, got the E. K. Bryson colorbearer's head in front right on the wire. Locked Out paid $11. Wise Dean easily staved off the favorite, Blue Castle, for the place.

Weight-Lifting Adonis—Here's Your Chance

'Mr. District' Title Goes to Handsomest Contender on Jan. 28

New York has its "Mr. America," and not to be outdone, Washington weight-lifters are going to select a "Mr. District of Columbia."

Taking their cue from the contest in Madison Square Garden last spring at the National Weight-Lifting meet, the District muscle men have decided to seek out the most perfectly developed lifter in the Capital.

A trio of prominent District citizens, one of them a woman, will survey the crop of contestants and present him the trophy as Mr. District at the Amateur Athletic Union Weight-Lifting Committee's annual senior District championships January 28 at the Jewish Community Center.

John D. Dulin, chairman of the lifters' committee, yesterday sent out a call to all two-hand jerk and military press artists to get in touch with him at 1206 Twenty-third Street Northwest for entry blanks.

Favorites in the 1941 championships will be Joseph Accardi, 1940 lifting champion; Bob Stange, 1939-1940 middleweight champion; Cliff Potterton, last year's champion feather, now a lightweight, and Alexandria's Doug Spittle, 1940 featherweight champion. The light-heavy division will be a battle between Roger Johnston and Bob Scuffield.

Virginia Boat Club Oarsmen Win Sugar Bowl Rowing Race

Associated Press Photo

The crew of the Virginia Boat Club (left), of Richmond, flashes across the finish line in a New Orleans canal as the official in foreground fires the gun ending the race with the New Orleans Rowing Club (right), which had been undefeated in four previous Sugar Bowl contests over the mile and a quarter course

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—As recording secretary of the "what's in it for me" A. C., I have been asked by an unidentified prophet of the great I Am movement to read our club's annual report, or beef, on the various Bowl games which are about to be committed.

CONSIDINE

My pepsin, and a little water, please.

About a quarter of a million persons will see the Rose, Sugar, Cotton, East-West, Orange, Sun and Blue and Gray games this year. The total gate will be around $750,000, which isn't a bad piece of change for the colleges and promoters to pick up in the course of presenting a series of games which, with one exception, have no earthly justification.

The football season died a month ago, yet here we are on the lip of great unseasonal whirlpool of gridironing, engaged in by schools which tell us that football is only a game and must not become better known than the schools' nominal business of dropping finished scholars off the end of the belt line. Yet a lot of these same schools battled like irate fishwives to get their various bowl bids and pulled more strings than a six-fingered puppeteer.

Stanford and Nebraska each will lug about $100,000 away from Pasadena, as will the promoters. Boston College and Tennessee will get about $75,000 each for an hour's play in the Sugar Bowl. Fordham, after flirting with a $53,000 offer from the Orange Bowl, took a $50,000 guarantee from the Cotton Bowl promoters—and Texas A. and M. will get the same amount. The Orange Bowl teams, Mississippi State and Georgetown will uplift the amateur ideal to the extent of about $30,000 apiece.

The Sun Bowl at El Paso, which presents Western Reserve against Tempe Teachers, is a traveling-expenses-and-cigarette-money proposition, and the Blue and Gray affair, played Saturday, was about the same, though in this case there was a modest pay-off to the players. The East-West game at San Francisco is the exception of which we spoke. Its players get a little money, or, if not money, some worthwhile mementoes of the game. But the main chunk of money goes to the Shrine for the fine work it does among the country's crippled children.

For all their color, bowl games are at heart the device of the real estate boys and the feverish and often misguided chambers of commerce. The first sports contest at Pasadena's brilliant Tournament of Roses was chariot racing. That disappeared in time, but the Roman circus aspect seems to have been carefully preserved. The other bowls are, of course, bald steals of the original—though the formula seems to have worked successfully no matter where it was aped. The Orange Bowl, for instance, started out as a wooden bleacher ersatz of the real McCoy, but since then has outgrown one PWA stadium and is eyeing a bigger and better stucco oval, which is at present concealed in a magic bottle in Jesse Jones' checkbook.

Beneath the colorful surface, then, is a cheap, hollow, commercial thing. Bowl games stand for all that the colleges publicly profess to abhor. Here is overemphasis to its utter extreme; here is mockery of the so-called play-for-playing's-sake philosophy, supposedly embraced by our educational foundries. Here is crass, unjustified exploitation of cheap labor. Here is two-facedness of freak variety. Here is a peevish grab for dough by allegedly altruistic schools, whose main excuse is that they lend themselves to these things in order to give the boys a nice trip to the lands of the sun, or, rather some of the boys, for many are culled and few are chosen.

To renew an annual demand—which the colleges have somehow found courage to ignore—we are still convinced that since our colleges have become real estate shills, something like those nice old men and women who are hired to sit in the development company buses as sucker decoys, they should be forced to pay the help. It isn't enough to get a kid an upper berth, slip him a sawbuck for spending money and promise to let him pose with Lana Turner.

The last time Alabama was invited out here it came solely through the kicking prowess of a dollarless youth named Sandy Sanford, who kicked a couple of points after touchdowns and also a vital field goal, to give the Crimson tide a barely unbeaten season. Alabama made nearly $100,000 out of the game. We thought at the time, and still think, that Sanford should have had three or four thousand dollars as a bonus. There are, and have been, many Sanfords.

Under our heartily snubbed system, seniors on bowl teams would be paid outright, as a means of giving them some kind of start in business. Juniors and sophs on the team would be paid, too, but their money would be put in the bank, to bear interest until they graduated. We'd split 50-50—half to a players' pool (to be voted on just as is done by the pros and the big league ball players) and half to the school for the furtherance of athletic activities. Unless this is done, we will continue to have, each New Year's Day, a criminal rupture of our labor laws. Any college which accepts a big bowl bid has cut all ties with amateurism. It follows, then, that unless it shares the booty with the laborers, it should come to the attention of Senator Wagner. Our anti-coolie movement would produce better football during each season, we believe, for the boys would work harder to get a crack at that post-season dough. And it would suitably repay athletes for years of unrquited loyalty.

We'd like to continue this stirring blast, but we've got to start getting out to Pasadena. Wouldn't miss that kickoff for a date with Dietrich.

Postscripts . . .

By a Staff Correspondent

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 30.—The more one hears of the prowess of Erwin Elrod, the Mississippi State end, the more you fear that Georgetown University hasn't a chance to gain as much as an inch through the Maroon line . . . Honestly, it must be awfully depressive to the Hoyas to be told that not only is Elrod the outstanding player of the year in the Southwestern Conference but that he didn't miss a single blocking assignment all year and that no opponent scored a first down inside or outside his left flank position . . . And, what is worse, this is not propaganda, for it was on those exact premises that the conference coaches, after a study of movies of all games, voted Elrod his honor . . . If you already are not so familiar with Elrod that you can name his breakfast menu, favorite swing band or hobby, be appraised of these facts: 6-foot-1-inch tall and weighing 189 pounds, he is the coach's ideal sized end . . . He is a senior who has started all but one game in his freshman and three varsity seasons . . . He was named to every authoritative All-Southwestern Conference squad and on several of the leading All-Americas . . . He holds a private airplane pilot's license and when not tossing rival ball carriers skyhigh, he likes nothing better than skimming through the heavens . . . He even stole the Mississippi State Nation-wide radio broadcast from his school president, his coaches and his teammates. Now before we dwell further on Elrod and envisioning his one-man riot act against the Hoyas, go and pick State by five touchdowns, let's adjourn.—JACK MUNHALL.

Pearson Is Sold to Cincinnati

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 30.—The New York Yankees today announced the sale of Monte Pearson, veteran right-handed pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds for an unannounced sum of money.

Pearson, who came to the Yankees from Cleveland in a 1935 winter deal, appeared in only 16 games last season, winning seven and losing six. His last winning effort was on July 15, when he beat Cleveland's Bob Feller. An injured right shoulder curtailed his effectiveness the remainder of the season.

The veteran has never been defeated in a World Series game, winning four during the Yanks' four-year reign as world champions. In 1938 he hurled a no-hit game against the Indians.

Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, later announced that Don C. Lang, young third baseman from Indianapolis, was included in the deal. He is expected to be released to either Newark or Kansas City, both Yankee farms.

Michigan Five Nosed Out by Tigers, 30-29

Missed Free Throw Gives Princeton Edge Despite Rally

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 30.—A surprisingly strong Princeton University team beat off a desperate Michigan rally tonight to defeat the Wolverines, 30 to 29, in an intersectional basketball game here.

Princeton had built up a 30-to-20 lead with 4 minutes to go and appeared headed for a fairly easy victory, when Michigan rallied.

A missed free throw by Michigan Guard Herb Brogan in the last minute of play was the break that enabled the tightly knit Princeton defense to hold the Wolverines at bay in the closing seconds.

Michigan's clever little forward, Mike Sofiak, who led his team to a 46-to-40 triumph over Pittsburgh here Saturday night, paced both teams in scoring tonight with 10 points. Capt. Danny Carmichael, a guard, and Center Paul Busse took scoring honors for Princeton with eight apiece.

Princeton.	G	FG	P	Michigan.	G	FG	P
Lloyd, f	2	0	4	Sofiak, f	4	2	10
Winston, f	3	1	7	Cartmill, f	1	0	2
Busse, c	3	2	8	Doyle, f	3	0	6
Bartlett, g	0	0	0	Mandler, c	3	0	6
Munda, g	0	3	3	Glasser, c	0	0	0
Carmichael, g	4	0	8	Brogan, g	0	0	0
				Hermann, g	0	1	1
Totals	12	6	30	Ruehle, g	2	0	4
				Totals	13	3	29

Half-time score—Princeton, 17; Michigan, 12. Referee—Haarlow (Chicago). Umpire—Sweebe (Ohio State).

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Del Rio	27	12	Edmonds	17	22
El Grees	26	13	Jacobsen	17	22
Shamrocks	23	14	Tiffany Shop	17	22
Lucky Five	23	16	Cardinals	16	23
Perruso	19	20	Vee Bees	16	23
Shaffer's	19	20	Prencipe	12	27

Schoolboy Coach Hot After Ohio State Football Berth

Paul Brown, Tiny Massillon High Head, In New York to Promote Ambition

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 30.—A thin, partially bald little fellow with a knowing look in his eye has been circulating around the lobby of the Hotel New Yorker the past few days admitting that he'd like a crack at one of the toughest jobs in football—maybe the toughest.

The little guy is Paul Brown and he would almost give his right arm to be named the next head coach at Ohio State University when the athletic board meets shortly after January 1.

Brown is 32, weighs 152 pounds and presently is the coach of the Washington High School team of Massillon, Ohio. He has the biggest football following of any single person in the State of Ohio, bar none. L. W. St. John, Ohio State athletic director, has been swamped with letters and telegrams from all over the State urging Brown's appointment, and Brown's biggest boosters are his rival high school coaches. They swear by him. No greater tribute can any coach get.

Attracts Stars

If Brown goes to Ohio State, he will attract the greatest collection of high school stars that ever swarmed to the Columbus campus. Nobody will have to say a word to them. Brown's personality and magnetism will do the trick all alone.

Why does Brown want to walk right into the Columbus lion's den, sometimes called the graveyard of coaches? Straight from the shoulder, he tells you:

"I went to Ohio State as a freshman hoping to play football. But they laughed at my 145 pounds. I left and attended Miami, a small Ohio college, where I played quarterback for two years. But ever since the day I saw that big stadium in Columbus I've wanted to run the show there. It is my life's ambition."

Brown has some very pointed ideas on how to coach football and they must be better than good. In the last 60 games his Massillon team has played they've won 58, tied one, and lost one, and for six straight years his team has won the Ohio High School championship.

Brown is a stickler for minute details. He strives for perfection on every play.

"You can tell a kid all day long what you want him to do," Brown says. "But its a coach's job to see that he gets it done. When you get eleven fellows to perfect their jobs and then groove them together, then you have a start toward a football team."

Football beef will take a terrific drop on the market at Ohio State if and when Brown takes over.

"I don't care much for those beefy boys," Brown says "Give me the lean, hungry type. That's my kind."

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Here's how

THE ORANGE BOWL GAME LOOKS to Eddie Dooley

EDDIE DOOLEY
Famed Football Broadcaster

I believe Georgetown will win the Orange Bowl game from Mississippi State because the Hoyas have a combination of weight, speed, power and offensive ingenuity that is virtually unsurpassed in the football circuit. Behind the big, aggressive Georgetown line operates a backfield that is smart, deceptive and swift of foot. Mississippi State is one of the finest football teams ever to come out of the South. (Undoubtedly it could hold its own with virtually any team in the game.) In facing Georgetown, however, it will not only be up against a team that packs an unusual amount of physical power, but one that repeatedly employs daring offensive maneuvers such as Mississippi State has never before encountered. The aerial offense of the two teams is about on a par. I believe Georgetown has a small advantage on the line and a bigger edge in the backfield. The game should be a close one with both teams playing their hearts out, but I pick Georgetown.

AND Here's how

FOUR OTHER FAMOUS SPORTS EXPERTS PREDICT THE NEW YEAR'S GAMES

Cotton Bowl Game—Ted Husing

I rate the Cotton Bowl game as one of the best balanced games in many a day. Here are two teams fundamentally sound and perfect. It will be a hard, fast, exciting game but I pick Fordham over Texas A. & M.

East-West Game—Joe Val

When in doubt, pick the side that has Harmon. Or better still, why be in doubt? Always pick Harmon. So it looks like Harmon's Easterners in that most representative of all New Year's Day games.

Rose Bowl Game—Henry McLemore

Stanford has a great first team but is short on replacements. Nebraska is three deep at all positions. I look for them to keep hammering and hammering until Stanford weakens. I pick the Cornhuskers to win.

Sugar Bowl Game—Joe Williams

The winner will be Tennessee. I am not forgetting that Notre Dame was beaten by Iowa, that Cornell was beaten by Dartmouth...both 30 to 1 shots. The winner will be the Volunteers over Boston College.

When you toast your favorite team New Year's Eve

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NINETY PROOF

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College Coaching Shifts Steal Show at Football Meeting

Rumors Link Schmidt to Two Schools

Athletic Heads Give Vacancies More Thought Than Speeches of Delegates

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 30.—Amid rumors about which coach is going to land where—including one that Francis Schmidt would return to the Southwest—the country's collegiate athletic heads started their official business today with "National Defense" as the theme.

For most of the day delegates to the Football Coaches Association and National Collegiate Athletic Association convention heard speeches about how collegiate athletics can help national defense. Then they received an official statistical report of 1940 football casualties which tended to show the gridiron game is becoming safer for players all the time.

Rumors Abound

But mostly, the delegates just buzzed about the various coaching vacancies. And the latest whisper to go around the corridors was that Schmidt, late of Ohio State, was about to return to the area of his first coaching triumphs, either at Tulsa or Arkansas. This report, entirely unconfirmed, said (1) that Schmidt was definitely slated for Tulsa or (2) that Fred Thomsen was about to switch from Arkansas to Tulsa, and Schmidt would succeed him as head man of the Razorbacks.

Schmidt formerly coached at both schools.

At the same time, several new names appeared in the Ohio State sweepstakes, although it still was an open secret that young Paul Brown, whose Massillon (Ohio) High School teams have just lost one game in their last 60 over a seven-year stretch, has the inside track to succeed Schmidt. However, L. W. St. John, the Ohio State athletic director, made dates to interview Tiny Thornhill, once of Stanford; Benny Friedman, one-time great Michigan passer now coaching City College of New York; Dick Harlow, of Harvard and Bear Wolf, of North Carolina. These names thus were added to the previously mentioned entries of Brown, Don Faurot, of Missouri; Alan Holman, of Franklin, and Marshall; George Hauser, Minnesota line coach, and Bunny Oakes, former Colorado mentor.

Edwards Named

There was also word that Bill Edwards, now in Texas with his Western Reserve squad for the Sun Bowl game, was the No. 1 candidate to land at Marquette, and that Paddy Driscoll, who left Marquette, had turned down a one-year contract to coach Tulsa.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College president, made the featured speech of the joint session of the two associations today, not only pleading for an expansion of collegiate physical education and training as a means to aid national defense, but also taking a few cracks at "the evils of overemphasis" in college football.

Like Dr. Lewis, Bo McMillin, Indiana coach, and W. B. Owens, of Stanford, N. C. A. A. president, called for colleges to expand physical training activities.

Prof. Floyd Eastwood, of Purdue, made his annual report on gridiron casualties, stating 12 deaths, either directly or indirectly due to football, occurred during the season, and that 1,391 players were injured. Both surveys showed average decreases from previous years.

27 3-Year-Olds Named for Annual San Felipe Stakes

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 30.—Twenty-seven 3-year-old horses were named for the San Felipe Stakes, $10,000 added 7-furlong feature next Saturday at Santa Anita Park.

Most of the nominees are accorded better than a fighting chance to win the Santa Anita Derby, if entered.

The San Felipe will afford racing fans their first real judgment on the ability of the much touted Fairymant, maiden colt of the Foxcatcher Farms Stables.

Other promising nominees include Porter's Cap, the C. S. Howard hope; After Dawn, mud-running star of the Milky Way Farms Stables; Mrs. Michael E. Ryan's Stimady, and Sweet Grapes. Welcome Pass, Allesandro, Yankee Dandy, Tin Pan Alley.

The San Felipe will be run under allowance conditions, 126 pounds top weight, and maidens carrying 12 pounds under the top.

27 Greyhounds Die As Miami Kennel Burns

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30 (AP).—Twenty-seven racing greyhounds burned to death in an early morning fire that destroyed a privately owned kennel a half-mile north of the Biscayne track today.

Eleven of the dogs were owned by George McCarthy, of El Pueblo, Calif., who had been racing them at the Miami Beach Kennel Club.

Nine of the other canine victims were owned by Henry Scoggins, of New Orleans, and seven by Barney C. Martin, of Santa Clara, Calif., both of whom raced their string at the Biscayne Kennel Club.

Lawson Little Ill, May Not Defend L. A. Title

Monterey, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP).—Lawson Little, United States open golf champion, was confined to bed today suffering from influenza at the home of his parents, Col. and Mrs. Lawson Little.

Dr. Mast Woltson said he doubted if the golfer would be able to defend his Los Angeles Open title in the Southern California Tournament, January 3.

Tropical Park Race Charts

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1940.
(Cecelia Publishing Co. Copyright.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from Pusett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02½. Winner, E. Gonzalez's blk. f. (4), by Queen Nadi—Light Echo. Trained by H. Torriente. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $50; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUEEN ECHO	(Gonzalez)	110	9	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$22.90
BLOSSOM QUEEN	(Lisee)	106	4	2	2²	4²	2²	2¹	13.80
NO ENDING	(W.Garner)	111	7	8	6½	8½	4³	3½	6.20
TINKER GAL	(G.L.Smith)	111	10	3	3²	3²	3¹	4¹	20.70
JIM LIPSCOMB	(Emery)	106	11	6	5½	5½	5¹	5¹	93.10
IDEAL FUNGI	(Medina)	110	7	9	9²	9²	9¹	6¹	11.35
CORNWALLIS	(Vedder)	116	8	11	7¹	6¹	6¹	7¹	2.80
MORNING MAIL	(Parker)	110	12	5	8²	7²	8½	8½	70.25
CORDATE	(Gonzalez)	103	6	7	10²	10²	10½	9½	60.25
HEADIN HOME	(Durando)	113	2	4	4²	3²	8½	10²	3.90
SKIPPED	(Bado)	105	5	12	12	12	12¹	11¹	30.95
SALAVINA	(Kaufman)	105	3	10	11²	11²	12	12	127.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUEEN ECHO, $46.80, $19.20, $11.20; BLOSSOM QUEEN, $16.60, $10.40; NO ENDING, $5.60.

QUEEN ECHO, away forwardly, drew clear the opening quarter mile, maintained her lead thereafter under extreme urging. BLOSSOM QUEEN, on the inside in fifth position in the early stages, held on gamely when it came to a drive. NO ENDING, unable to obtain clear racing room until straightened into the stretch. Finished with good courage when clear.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good from Pusett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30½. Off at 2:31. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. f. (2), by Time Maker—Cackle. Trained by J. Sedio, Jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOCKED OUT	(Taylor)	114	9	3	2²	4½	3¹	1½	14.80
WISE DEAN	(Fitzhugh)	120	3¹	2	1¹	1²	1¹	2¹	30.90
BLUE CASTLE	(Anderson)	114	2	5	6²	5½	2²	3²	3.30
SILVER TOWER	(Snyder)	116	12	1	3½	3½	4½	4½	13.80
QUEEN'S BARGE	(McMullen)	116	3	4	3²	6½	5¹	5²	50.95
MISS HIGH HAT	(G.L.Smith)	116	4	7	8²	7½	7½	6²	8.80
ALSELEDA	(Bodine)	116	6	9	9²	8²	8½	7²	7.30
SUBURA	(Borten)	111	10	8	4½	6½	6½	8½	4.10
BETTIE NUX	(Howell)	116	1	6	5²	8½	9½	9²	18.95
HEAD SEA	(Meade)	116	8	12	12	11½	10²	10²	30.80
BLUSHING BRIDE	(Young)	116	5	10	10²	10²	11²	11²	45.65
HARVENED	(Eads)	111	7	11	11½	12	12	12	30.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOCKED OUT, $11.00, $5.50, $4.20; WISE DEAN, $16.60, $8.80; BLUE CASTLE, $3.90.

LOCKED OUT, well up and racing out from the inside, closed with determination through the stretch and wore WISE DEAN down in the final drive. WISE DEAN, quickest to begin, displayed the most speed, but was not equal to the winner when challenged. BLUE CASTLE, pocketed most of the trip, disposed of SILVER TOWER when securing racing room.

Daily Double, QUEEN ECHO and LOCKED OUT, Paid $187.30

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from Pusett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:58½. Off at 2:59. Winner, Mrs. Monta Weil's ch. g. (3), by Soon Over—Sweet Bay. Trained by Monte Weil. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ORCHARD RUN	(Emery)	107	10	3	7¹½	½	7²	7²	$18.80
ALSELEDA	(Fitzhugh)	112	9	2	2¹	4½	5¹	3½	5.10
GAYOVA	(Howell)	113	11	5	9²	7²	1¹	1¹	15.25
HAPPY LARK	(Leblanc)	106	1	4	3¹½	2½	4²	4²	4.75
COPIN	(Briggs)	109	4	8	10²	9½	7²	3²	5.60
BEST QUALITY	(Taylor)	112	5	6	4½	3½	3¹	5²	12.50
ERECT	(Nash)	109	8	7	7²	6²	6²	7²	24.10
TOY FOOT	(Charlton)	109	7	11	11²	11²	9½	8¹	16.60
VIRGINIA ROSE	(Vedder)	113	6	12	8²	10²	10²	9¹	24.45
LITTLE JACK	(Eads)	109	3	9	9¹	9½	11²	10²	30.90
HUTOKA	(Meade)	113	12	1	1²	2²	8½	11½	3.25
FLYING GLEE	(Elam)	109	2	10	12	12	12	12	134.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ORCHARD RUN, $58.00, $21.40, $12.40; ALSELEDA, $5.30, $4.30; GAYOVA, $15.20.

ORCHARD RUN, forced wide rounding the turn, finished fast through the stretch and got up in the final strides. ALSELEDA, pinched back on the stretch turn, slipped through on the inside at the furlong pole, took command, but then faltered in the final strides. GAYOVA, a keen contender early, had no excuses.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good from Pusett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:27. Off at 3:27½. Winner, C. A. O'Neil's br. c. (2), by Cavalcade—Reunee. Trained by T. J. Tault, Jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:45½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAUN G.	(Johnston)	113	4	1	2²	2²	2²	3½	1½	$1.95
MATCHCAN	(Taylor)	108	3	12	10²	10²	8½	5½	2¹	6.30
BUD B.	(Kinsley)	101	8	3	3¹	3²	1²	1²	3²	73.90
MINT LIBERTY	(Barber)	105½	7	8	8¹	8²	11½	2²	4¹	19.50
TREADON	(Coule)	104	9	11	11²	6¹	6½	4¹	3½	8.80
WEE SCOT	(Berg)	108	1	9	9¹	9²	10¹	7½	6²	30.60
CLOUDY NIGHT	(Young)	110	6	8	7²	7²	5½	6½	7½	12.40
JOE FRITZ	(Chasetz)	103	10	7	5½	4¹	4½	8½	8²	5.55
GERTRUDE K.	(Emery)	104½	12	4	9²	11²	9²	10½	9²	27.40
FONKIE	(Meade)	111½	11	10	12	12	12	11½	10²	22.10
WALLACE E.	(Cruickshank)	107	5	30	12	12	12	11½	11½	30.45
GYPSY MONARCH	(Atkinson)	106	2	5	8²	5¹	11½	12	12	28.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHAUN G., $5.70, $4.40, $3.50; MATCHCAN, $5.60, $4.30; BUD B., $17.60.

SHAUN G., reserved off the pace until the stretch turn, swung to the outside at the furlong pole and closed gamely to dispose of his opposition. MATCHCAN, away terribly, snatched improved third position and, having much ground entering the stretch, made a game effort. BUD B., prominent throughout, outgamed MINT LIBERTY through the stretch.

FIFTH RACE—The Surfside. Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good from Pusett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:56½. Off at 3:57½. Winner, P. L. Kelley's b. g. (4), by Whiskaway—Deta. Trained by P. L. Kelley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLOATAWAY	(Knisley)	113	6	1	2²	2½	2²	1ⁿᵏ	$3.60
THROTTLE WIDE	(Nash)	109	3	3	1½	1²	1²	2ⁿᵏ	11.90
BREATHLESS	(Snyder)	108½	4	4	3½	3²	2½	3ⁿᵏ	10.80
FLYING LILL	(Meade)	112	9	2	3²	2ⁿᵏ	3½	4½	1.35
SKY ARGO	(Young)	115	1	6	4²	4½	4¹	5¹	19.45
DEVIL'S CRAG	(W.Garner)	113	2	9	9	8²	8¹	6¹	17.15
MARFEL	(Bodiou)	112	7	4	6½	6¹	6²	7¹	49.15
COOLING SPRING	(Snyder)	108	5	5	7²	7²	7½	8²	19.95
TRIMLY	(Schmidt)	110	8	8	8½	9	9	9	40.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLOATAWAY, $7.20, $4.20, $3.10; THROTTLE WIDE, $13.40, 7.50; BREATHLESS, $6.00.

FLOATAWAY forced a fast pace from the start while racing on the outside, responded courageously when the final test came to wear THROTTLE WIDE down. The latter set a swift pace from the start and only faltered at the end. BREATHLESS, prominent but unable to secure clear passage, closed with good courage.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from Pusett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:26½. Off at 4:27. Winner, J. Barrett's ch. c. (3), by Monk's Way—Fairy Ring. Trained by Monte Weil. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARCHED	(Emery)	106	3	1	1½	1¹	2¹	1½	$30.60
WEISENHEIMER	(Haskell)	110	7	9	9²	5½	4¹	2²	4.70
BOLD TURK	(Meade)	115	2	2	2²	2²	2½	3²	9.65
MIGHTY MISS	(Vedder)	112	5	4	4²	4²	3¹	4²	7.30
MADISON	(Mearle)	110	9	6	6½	6²	7½	5½	3.85
GRANDSTAR	(Taylor)	115	8	3	3²	3²	6½	6½	5.65
BILLY BEE	(Rosen)	115	1	8	8¹	9¹	8¹	7½	9.80
WAYLAND	(Knisley)	105	4	5	7²	7²	9²	8½	32.95
BOOTLEGS	(Howell)	115	10	7	10²	10²	10²	9½	66.30
SURPRISE BOY	(Schmidt)	115	11	7	9²	8½	7¹	10½	56.75
DANCING LIGHT	(Flindtoe)	113	6	10	11	11	11	11	61.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARCHED, $81.20, $24.10, $11.60; WEISENHEIMER, $7.70, $5.30; BOLD TURK, $5.80.

ARCHED, away fast, displayed good speed and shook BOLD TURK midway around the turn and had enough in reserve to stave off WEISENHEIMER'S challenge. The latter bettered his position gradually on the outside and was wearing the winner down at the end. BOLD TURK broke slowly, was rushed into contention in the early stages, but faltered in the final drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from Pusett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:53½. Off at 4:54. Winner, Tally Ho Stable's ch. c. (4), by Bathcat—Lady Fanshawe. Trained by W. T. Freeman. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOPEE	(Atkinson)	113	5	4	3½	3½	3²	1¹	1¹½	$7.85
COMMENDADOR II	(Moore)	113	3	6	5¹½	5²	5¹½	3²	2¹	13.85
PAUL PRY	(Young)	109½	5	5	4¹½	4²	2²	2½	3²	8.70
PENCING	(Taylor)	113	2	7	7²	6²	6²	4²	4¹	1.85
PELSUN	(Flinchum)	113	4	1	1²	1²	4¹½	5¹	5¹	8.20
CHANCE RAY	(Haskell)	107	6	2	2²	2½	7²	6½	6²	23.65
STRIDENT	(W.Garner)	112	1	3	6²	7²	8²	7½	7¹	30.20
HOUGOMONTE	(Wagner)	110	7	9	9²	9²	7²	8²	8²	43.30
TRAPEZE ARTIST	(McMullen)	105	1	2	4¹½	7½	9	9	9	92.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOPEE, $17.30, $7.60, $4.90; COMMENDADOR II, $7.80, $5.60; PAUL PRY, $6.80.

TOPEE, on the outside and under steadying restraint, moved up with determination on the outside entering the stretch, shook off the leaders, but was ridden out viserously to the finish. COMMENDADOR II, prominent all the way, responded gamely to punishment and outlasted PAUL PRY. The latter took a short lead on the stretch turn and had no excuses.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from Pusett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:25. Winner, Lucky Tober's ch. f. (3), by Play Pole—Chase. Trained by L. H. Silver. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POLINA	(Luce)	105½	1	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1¹½	$73.70
PRINCE DEREK	(Knisley)	111	7	5	3¹	3²	2²	2²	2¹	5.00
STAR BUD	(Taylor)	108	10	6	5²	4²	3²	4¹½	3½	5.50
ATTRACTIVO	(Lindy)	104	11	7	8²	6²	4²	3²	4¹	4.65
MODERN AGE	(Anderson)	108	8	9	7²	5²	5²	5½	5¹	2.55
ORCHIDS NEXT	(Huff)	113	3	3	9¹½	8½	7½	7²	6½	61.85
IN MEMORY	(Kaufman)	111	6	10	6¹	7²	6²	6²	7²	37.40
KURDISTAN	(Snider)	112	2	2	4²	2²	2²	9½	8¹	11.30
CUCUGO	(W.Garner)	116	12	8	6½	9²	8¹	8²	9²	16.45
CONRAD MANN	(Bettinger)	111	9	12	11²	10²	10²	10²	10²	11.80
BUTTERMILK	(Flinchum)	113	4	4	10²	12	11²	11²	11²	26.45
BARBED RETORT	(Schmidt)	116	5	11	12	12	12	12	12	53.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POLINA, $140.40, $44.10, $18.50; PRINCE DEREK, $7.40, $6.00; STAR BUD, $5.50.

POLINA, saving much ground rounding the first turn, shook off repeated challenges from her opposition and maintained her lead despite losing much ground entering the stretch. PRINCE DEREK, going closer up than usual, continued to outlast STAR BUD. The latter stole through on the inside for the final half mile.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

While W. L. Taylor has been getting all the jockey publicity, there's a young apprentice at this track who is doing good for himself and his followers. He is W. Eads, short on name but long on what it takes to boot a horse to the wire ahead of his rivals. Eads has been dubbed "Winning" by his friends. He had eight winners to his credit going into yesterday's program. What about Don Meade? It seems to be against the rules for him to ride a winner. Favorites are batting .10. Not a bad figure. If it's sports and action you want and you are at Miami on New Year's Day, you can really get your fill. For instance, the Stevens caterers, will have an Orange Bowl breakfast at the track starting at 7 o'clock. Morning workouts will be on at the time and you may get your coffee and eggs while watching the horses train. At 10 a. m. the first race is scheduled, and the program will be completed in plenty of time to allow race fans to go to the Mississippi State-Georgetown game, if they so desire. After the football game you can eat dinner and then go to the dog races. When they are over, providing you still have some energy and some dough, you can get some dice action. Too bad that Art Brown can't make it. Leave it to Edgar Horn, of the Turf and Sports Digest, to go in for a Christmas greeting in a big way. His is a large folder containing portrait photos of the outstanding horses of 1940 in each division. Jockeys continue to report at Tropical. Here are some recent arrivals: N. L. Pierson (of Charles Town fame), Eddie DeCamillis, Ken Knott and George Rose. Jockey Wayne Wright, who has been vacationing, plans to swing into action New Year's Day. Jockey Alfred Robertson is still on the sick list. Now for the winners. BILL.

First race—**Jawbreaker** appears the best suited of the sprinters gathered for the day's opening event. Likes the route and is reported fit. **Who Has** has a bit of class and gets in with only 111 pounds. Belongs with these and is dangerous. **Gay Balko** has plenty of speed and should take a place in the pay circle.

Second race—**Good Reception** has run a pair of good races over this track. With the promise that Taylor will do the riding, I'm going to string along. **Bow Low** raced well around Maryland and is a threat. **Talent** for the minor award.

Third race—The Bryson entry of **Here Again** and **Fantastical** appears suited by conditions in this field of maiden colts and geldings. I understand Taylor will ride one of the two and I'm going to be there. **Country** has worked briskly and is dangerous. **Peep Show** for the third money.

Fourth race—**Zactine** may be the right one in this sprint event. This one has been groomed for a test of this kind and I see no reason for mistakes. **Cape Cod**, with **Meade** up, is a threat. Light weight makes **Shortening** a possibility.

Fifth race—**High Fidelity** shoulders 116 pounds for this race but has the speed and the stretch punch to take it all. Looks like the spot for a crackdown. **Petee Gene** is an outsider with a chance. **Alhalon** promises to take part of the money.

Sixth race—**John's Heir** has a slight edge under the conditions, I believe. Anderson will do the boosting and the outside post position should help. **Roar**, a recent winner, is as good as that race. **Noble Boy** is a longshot possibility.

Seventh race—**Radio** could be the right one in this rather open affair. Has worked encouragingly and belongs in company of this caliber. **Tonypandy** and **Dreamboat** have recent good efforts to recommend them.

Stanford Awarded National College Track Competition

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 30.—The National Collegiate A. A. track and field championships of 1941 will be held at Stanford University, Calif., June 20-21, President W. B. Owens of the N. C. A. A. announced today. Sites and dates of nine other athletic tournaments were announced as follows:

Wrestling championship, Lehigh University, March 21, 22.

Boxing championship, Pennsylvania State College, March 27, 29.

Swimming championship, Michigan State College, March 28, 29.

Fencing championship, Ohio State University, March 29.

Basketball championship finals, Kansas City, Mo., March 30, 31.

Gymnastics championship, University of Chicago, April 12.

Tennis championship, Ohio State University, June 22-28.

Golf championship, Ohio State University, June 23-28.

Cross country championship, Michigan State College, November 24.

Men's District League: No. 10

Georgetown's Duckpin Go-Getters

(Note: This is the tenth of 12 pictures showing the members of Washington's fastest duckpin loop, the Men's District League. Many of the District leaguers are ranked as the best duckpin bowlers in the country and as such are recognized by the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress, Washington.)

The Georgetown entry in the Men's District League are, left to right:

SAM BENSON—Known as Lumbago; has been in loop 7 years and once bowled for one of Bill Wood's teams; has 115 average but in the Georgetown Commercial has 120 average; Lumbago works at Ed Schlegel's Georgetown drives; always in good humor and well liked; is single.

MILTON WALKER—You can get his attention quicker if you call him "Monk;" a swell bowler with 127 average in District loop; also bowls in G. P. O. and Rosslyn Independent leagues; his first regular year in Men's District League where he is making good with a bang; is married.

GEORGE BRADT—Call him "Pinky;" five years in District loop with 120 average; has 122 average in Georgetown Commercial; he also bowls in another league, C. A. O. at Convention Hall; is married; a very slow and careful bowler.

ANDY GLEESON—Andy is one of the stars of the Navy League; boasts of a 119 average in Men's District League where he is now in his second season; also bowls in National Capital and Georgetown Commercial loops; Andy is the sheik of the team; is single.

JOE DENISA—Joe's present average is 115 but in Georgetown Commercial he has 118; also bowls in National Capital loop; Joe is young and when he settles down will be one of the stars of the loop; rolls a very fast ball.

DICK LEE—Dick is the only southpaw on the team and Ed Schlegel says he has the finest form for a portsider he has ever seen; this is his first year in the District loop but he bowls in the G. P. O. League as well; has 120 average in both leagues; is young and perhaps the steadiest roller on the team.

N. Y. Negro To Fight Webb On Arena Card

Two Will Meet in One Of Four Eight-Round Bouts at Turner's

Al Stephany, New York colored fighter, unknown in these parts, will be the target for Irish Jimmy Webb a week from tonight in one of four eight-round fights on Promoter Joe Turner's "All-Star" boxing extravaganza.

Webb, who is scheduled to meet Tommy Tucker in Madison Square Garden early in February in a 15-round fight for the light-heavyweight championship Billy Conn is soon to vacate, is considered New York's latest "white hope."

Just a youngster with a lot of growth still due, Webb has been winning fights consistently since he knocked out Johnny Kaplovich here last winter.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, however, said that Stephany will give Webb a good battle next Tuesday. Menendez said he scouted Stephany, a club fighter around Manhattan, during his recent talent search in New York.

Partners for Billy Banks, local colored lightweight, and Bill McDowell, colorful New York welterweight, have yet to be found. Phil Furr, the District's comeback champion, will fight Gene Molnar, of Detroit, in the fourth eight-round match.

Tropical Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Yantis (Knisley)	111	30-1	327
11	Jaw Breaker (Anderson)	116	3-1	320
12	Gay Balko (Allsizer)	116	3-1	318
13	*Who Has (Haskell)	111	4-1	323
14	Dismount (Sanchez)	113	10-1	319
15	Rafter (Bedford)	116	6-1	316
16	Meanfully (Johnson)	113	10-1	315
17	Sir Gibson (No boy)	115	10-1	315
20	*Mazneva (Kaufman)	109	20-1	315
1	*Phaedra (Emery)	106	30-1	314
2	Whip-Away (May)	114	15-1	315
3	*Symphon (Luce)	111	10-1	317
4	Tyrone (Schmidt)	114	10-1	318
5	Sheknows (Meade)	113	15-1	317
6	Mahdi (Taylor)	116	3-1	316
7	Pirate (Taylor)	121	20-1	315
8	*Top Queen (Bisto)	108	20-1	316
9	*Ambuscade (Eads)	106	20-1	319

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	Good Reception (Taylor)	112	4-1	320
9	Bow Low (Bixby)	107	10-1	321
10	*Ethel Blume (Eads)	107	12-1	316
11	Bumar (Anderson)	115	8-1	317
12	*Dahomey (Borden)	105	15-1	315
13	El Gold (Haskell)	116	3-1	316
14	*Dunky Girl (Terry)	103	10-1	318
1	*Tony Weaver (Chenett)	110	10-1	317
2	*Reversal (Craig)	102	20-1	315
3	*Dancelight (Eads)	110	10-1	318
4	Meecara (Littlefield)	115	12-1	315
5	*Fancy Dan (Howell)	112	20-1	316
6	Wanna Kyara (May)	112	10-1	314
7	Talent (Taylor)	118	10-1	319

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings.

7	*Here Again (Taylor)	116	3-1	...
8	Boredom (Medina)	116	6-1	...
9	Royal Master (Snider)	116	15-1	...
10	Bill Tower (Taylor)	116	6-1	...
11	Courya (Anderson)	113	6-1	...
12	Flying Field (Young)	116	12-1	...
13	Peep Show (Lindberg)	116	10-1	...
1	Sunloval (Howell)	116	20-1	...
2	*Gary L. (Luce)	111	30-1	...
3	*Country (Carroll)	111	20-1	...
4	*Victory Bound (Perez)	111	20-1	...
5	One Tip (Garner)	116	10-1	...
6	*Fantastical (Taylor)	116	3-1	...
	W. K. Bryson entry.			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the New Year's Eve; for 2-year-olds.

5	Town Miss (Garner)	110	8-1	...
6	Cape Cod (Meade)	116	3-1	...
7	Shortening (Eads)	102	4-1	...
8	Zactine (Bixby)	116	3-1	...
9	Lonte (Merritt)	106	8-1	...
1	Zacatine (Lindberg)	116	3-1	...
2	Clarksville (Flinchum)	116	12-1	...
3	Air Brigade (Medina)	116	6-1	...
4	Down Perhaps (Snyder)	113	4-1	...

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Flowshare (Snider)	109	4-1	323
5	Rivalia (Young)	110	6-1	321
6	*Mayidy (Cassell)	101	15-1	320
7	Petee Gene (G.Smith)	110	30-1	321
1	High Fidelity (LeBlanc)	116	8-5	324
2	*Alhalon (Eads)	107	4-1	320
3	Fly By (Bodiou)	110	8-1	321

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Xanthein (Adair)	112	15-1	319
6	Highscope (Lindsey)	112	6-1	320
7	Roar (Britt)	112	3-1	321
8	Crius (May)	112	30-1	319
9	Rock Maker (Bush)	112	20-1	318
1	*Cease Fire (Maxwell)	107	15-1	317
2	*Noble Boy (Raymond)	107	20-1	322
3	Moeline (Llerbenger)	112	8-1	319
4	John's Heir (Anderson)	119	3-1	323

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Tonypandy (Lindberg)	109	3-1	318
7	*Jelwell (Emery)	102	10-1	317
8	*Matchup (Eads

Eagle Heads Attempt to Clear 2 Players of Penalty Charges

Ice Stars Needed for Skeeters

Corteau, McTeer Fear Suspension, Cannot Do Best Work Leniency Is Asked

Attempts to have two of their stars cleared of major penalties charged against them were launched yesterday by Washington Eagle bosses Severine G. Leoffler, sr., and Coach Redvera Mackenzie.

They put their case before Thomas Lockhart, jr., president of the Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League, in behalf of Players Paul Corteau and John McTeer.

Each of the Eagle players still have two major penalties for misconduct charged against them which should have been dismissed when the two served a recent one-match suspension, the Eagle bosses said.

Mackenzie charged that three major penalties bring an automatic one-game suspension and that after McTeer and Corteau suffered that consequence they were cleared of only one penalty instead of all three, as the league rules demand.

"As a result of this, both McTeer and Corteau are playing under a handicap," Mackenzie said. "They are afraid to go all-out on the ice for fear of drawing another penalty and missing another game."

Mackenzie is especially anxious to have the cloud hanging over his star wing and defenseman removed before Friday night's game with the Jersey Skeeters at Riverside Stadium.

The Eagle coach also recommended that officials be given power to take whatever action they see fit when a player flagrantly violates the rules or defies the official. He suggested, however, that officials be more lenient with players who are prone to become excited under pressure.

McTeer's third major penalty, which automatically suspended him for one game, came in Baltimore a few weeks ago. Corteau incurred his second and third last Friday night in River Vale, N. J., following an argument with Referee Stevenson and fight with Jack McKinnon, coach of the Skeeters.

The Eagles go to New York tomorrow for a game with the New York Rovers in Madison Square Garden.

G. W. Trips Gophers in Last Minute

COLONIALS, from Page 16.

dropped a pair from the charity stripe and Harold Thune added two more to make it 37-32. Eddie Amendola popped up with two timely field goals, but the Gophers made it five points in a row to close it to 37-34. Comer and Veltri sent it to 41 for G. W. Mohr sank two fouls and Smith replied with two hook-shot field goals that brought Minnesota's total to 40 as Matt Zunic dropped a foul to make it 42 for G. W.

Smith was fouled and converted to make it 42-41 and then followed four hectic minutes that so thrilled the crowd the box office was rushed with orders for the G. W.-Georgetown game a week hence as the fans filed out.

Two important factors in the closing minutes were: Minnesota's decision to take the ball out of bounds instead of trying for a foul shot that would have virtually assured them of at least a tie if they had made it, and the insertion of Bobby Gilham by Coach Reinhart. Comer and Zunic vied for starring honors for the winners and it was hard to select the standout from the two. Comer made 16 points, including the winning basket that left him in the fans' eyes, while Zunic was close behind with 13 points and an offensive and defensive exhibition that saw him on the ball every second he was in there.

Amendola dropped four baskets for eight points for G. W., while Veltri was next with three baskets.

The Gophers presented a dangerous offensive that was liable to produce a basket at any second, and from any angle. They did not attempt a long shot all evening (compared to four of Comer's baskets and one by Gallagher that swished from near midcourt.

Carlson, fourth leading scorer in the Big Ten last year, was the Zunic of the Minnesotans, and with Lind, who scored 14 points against N. Y. U., and Smith led the visiting attack. Max Mohr, starting guard of the Gophers, was the only player to leave the game from four fouls.

It was G. W.'s second victory over the Gophers in their recent rivalry and the sixth victory in seven starts against major clubs for the Colonials. Minnesota accepted its fourth defeat of the season.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Minnesota.	G	FG	P
Comer,f	7	2	16	Carlson,f	5	1	11
Zunic,f	4	5	13	Ajax,f	0	0	0
Sether,f	0	1	1	Smith,f	4	2	10
Jones,c	0	0	0	Exel,f	0	0	0
Amendola,c	4	0	8	Lind,c	3	2	12
Gilham,g	0	0	0	Epp,c	0	0	0
McNeil,g	0	0	0	Thune,g	1	2	4
Veltri,g	3	0	6	Warhol,g	0	2	2
Gallagher,g	1	0	2	Mehr,g	1	2	4
				MacDonald,g	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	46	Totals	16	11	43

Officials—Menton and Neun.

Boesch and Rae To Support Arena Mat Headliner

Paul Boesch and Tommy Rae will be cast in the semifinal roles Thursday night at Turners Arena on the card offering Rasslers Milo Steinborn and Chris Zaharias in a one-reel thriller.

Paul, who used to be a lifeguard in California, has the distinction of being the latest victim of Jim Londos here, while Tommy's claim to distinction is uncertain.

None other than "Gentleman Lou" Plummer has been booked for a match. Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday. Joe is scouting around for an opponent for the Gentleman. Jack Hader, the "hate man," will indulge in a bit of groan artistry with Carl Gray in a match marking his return to Washington after a four-month absence.

They'll Make Rose Bowl a Little Rosier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The beauty of the Rose Bowl Festival is plain to see as goddess meets sweetheart in Los Angeles. This is what happened when Beth Howley (with pennant), "Nebraska's Sweetheart," stepped on the Los Angeles station platform yesterday to be greeted by California's "Sun Goddess," Joan Leslie (second from left). Marilyn Hare (left) and Jamie Reise (right) are more reasons for swinging out with "California, Here We Come"

W. Reserve Arrives for Sun Bowl Game

By the Associated Press

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 30.—Grinning and "reaching for the air," the Western Reserve University Redcats stepped from their train today into a noisy imitation of a holdup witnessed by a large crowd on hand to welcome the New Year's Day opponents of Arizona State of Tempe in the Sun Bowl football game.

With the El Paso sheriff's posse's six-guns booming blank cartridges, the Ohioans were loaded on an old stage coach and taken to their hotel.

Coach Bill Edwards, who arranged for two workouts today and another tomorrow, was quietly confident.

Saying he expected a wide open scoring battle, he said Tempe has "one of the fastest backfields in the country, and we have some fine backs. The team that gets the most touchdowns will win.

"We came here to play a football game," he said. "If we stop those Tempe speed horses, we should win. Tempe will have the edge over us in reserves and they will be better acclimated, but I think we have a good chance to win."

Indiana Defeats Kentucky Five In New Orleans

New Orleans, Dec. 30.—The University of Indiana's National Intercollegiate championship basketball team won the annual Sugar Bowl title here tonight by defeating the University of Kentucky, Southeastern Conference leader, 48 to 45.

The game was witnessed by a crowd of about 7,500 fans, described as the largest ever to see a basketball game in New Orleans.

It was Kentucky's third appearance in the Sugar Bowl event and its first defeat. The Wildcats beat Pittsburgh and Ohio State in previous performances here.

Record Throng Cheers Aggies As Team Reaches Bowl Scene

Rain Threat Accompanies Coach Norton Into Dallas; Team Works Out at S. M. U.

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 30.—Rain threats, the Texas Aggies and Gloomy Homer Norton arrived simultaneously in Dallas this afternoon, only 48 hours before the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl classic.

The great Aggie team that piled on a fire truck and went yelling through confetti-filled downtown canyons to the cheers of the largest throng ever assembled to welcome a football team, was pronounced sound and ready for the date with Fordham University.

A few minutes later Coach Norton, cornered outside the bedlam, confided:

"Fortunately, we are without an injury and the flu has finally left our squad. Physically, we are as ready as we were for the Sugar Bowl game just a year ago.

Need 2 Touchdowns

"But we have a tough opponent in Fordham. I would say that we must score at least two touchdowns—probably more than that—to win this Fordham game.

"Mentally? I can't say just now. It is hard to tell just how boys react to these things until the kick-off. But they are interested——"

Meanwhile, the weatherman predicted occasional rains for tonight and Tuesday but declined to go into long-range predictions for Wednesday.

The Aggies hustled right out to Southern Methodist University and went through a brisk defensive drill, also stressing passing and kicking.

Norton said he had been informed by some of the top Eastern mentors—specifically mentioning Lou Little—that Steve Filipowicz, the squat Fordham passer, was good.

Odds on the favored Aggies shifted slightly to 9-5 tonight.

Fordham took a stiff blow yesterday when Claude Pieculewicz, reserve quarterback—and the only one, Coach Jim Crowley sighs—rode himself out of the New Year's Day game astride a horse's back.

Claude was tossed from a horse and struck a tree. He received painful rib injuries. Thus, Quarterback Jimmy Noble, who missed the last game of the season with hurts himself, is down for 60 minutes.

St. John's String Ends With Loss To Colorado

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 30.—The University of Colorado staged one of the greatest comebacks in the history of basketball in Madison Square Garden tonight to defeat previously unbeaten St. John's, 47 to 42, before a crowd of 17,000.

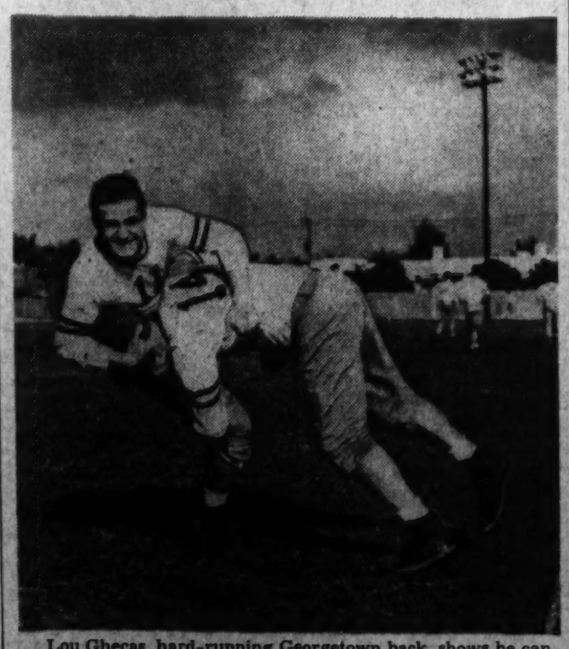
In the second half of the double-header, Long Island University won its eighth straight by turning back Rice Institute, 61 to 57. Si Lobello led the attack with 20 points.

Down, 27 to 18, at the intermission after being held to four points in the first eight minutes, the Rocky Mountain five tied the score at 29 to 29 within eight minutes after the start of the final period. With ten minutes remaining and ahead by only two points, they lost George Hamburg, the sparkplug of their drive, on four personals.

But Substitute Warren Putnam came through with four baskets and, with the able assistance of Bob Kirchner and Leason McCloud, widened Colorado's margin in the closing minutes.

Jim White did his best to keep St. John's perfect record intact as he dropped in 19 points, but his teammates were unable to stop Colorado's weaving attack that brought baskets from in close and far out in the final half.

Hoya Backfield Men Can Take It



Lou Ghecas, hard-running Georgetown back, shows he can take it and still grin, as he plays tackling dummy for Ed McMahon, Hoya guard, in a practice session in Miami for the New Year's Day Orange Bowl date with Mississippi State

Merrick Wins Boys Club Cage Tourney

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Bows, 40-20, but Gets Outstanding Team Cup

Merrick Boys Club 135-pound basketball team won the championship of its division in the annual Boys Club of Washington tournament yesterday with a 40-20 smashing of Bethesda—Chevy Chase, the game highlighting final action in four weight classes.

Despite the defeat, however, Bethesda's snappy cagers were awarded a trophy for "outstanding team of the tournament" after the game.

A second game at Central Branch in the 120-pound class went to Alexandria Boys Club with a 34-29 decision over Merrick. The Alexandrians thus were credited with avenging a defeat in the 1939 finals at the hands of yesterday's victims.

Honors in the 105-pound division final at Southeast Branch went to Georgetown with a 39-19 defeat of the Crandall Cubs. The 90-pound class saw the only repeat championship, that of the Central Branch Celtics, who nosed out the Georgetown Branch representatives, 20-15.

High scoring performance of the day was turned in by the 105-pound Georgetown Branchers' Center Thompson, with 12 points. Another Georgetown player, 90-pound Guard Mallon, was second with 11 points.

135-POUND CLASS

Merrick	G	FG	P	Beth.-Ch. Ch.	G	FG	P
Gannon,f	3	2	8	Hayden,f	2	2	6
H'vestine,f	1	1	3	White,f	0	0	0
Downs,f	3	0	6	Pastel,f	1	0	2
Colie,f	2	1	5	Keene,f	2	0	4
Thompson,c	1	0	2	Miselle,c	1	4	6
Webb,c	3	0	6	Lozupone,c	0	2	2
Dellinger,g	1	0	2				
Works,g	0	0	0	Totals	6	8	20
Poston,g	3	0	6				
Hamilton,g	1	0	2				
Totals	18	4	40				

Referee—White.

120-POUND CLASS

Merrick	G	FG	P	Alex. B. C.	G	FG	P
Thompson,f	1	0	2	Higgins,f	3	1	7
Fontana,f	0	0	0	Bailes,f	3	4	10
Linney,f	1	3	5	Phillips,f	1	0	2
Hanahan,f	1	2	4	Bowney,f	0	0	0
Wible,c	1	2	4	Daves,c	1	4	6
Bradley,c	0	0	0	Coffin,c	0	0	0
Capone,g	3	0	6	Murphy,g	4	1	9
Smith,g	0	0	0				
Wesson,g	2	0	4	Totals	12	10	34
Homan,g	2	0	4				
Totals	11	7	29				

Referee—White.

105-POUND CLASS

Crandall C.	G	FG	P	Georgetown	G	FG	P
Jackson,f	2	1	5	Karas,f	4	0	8
Smith,f	2	0	4	Western,f	1	0	2
Crandall,c	2	0	4	Sallers,f	2	0	4
Nalden,g	1	1	3	Freedman,f	0	0	0
McAfferty,g	0	0	0	Collins,g	1	1	3
Brendler,g	1	1	3	Thompson,c	6	0	12
				Jones,g	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19	King,g	0	1	1
				Silicot,g	1	0	2
				Totals	16	2	34

Referee—Gregorio. Umpire—Nau.

90-POUND CLASS

Central Br.	G	FG	P	Georgetown	G	FG	P
E.K'dimos,f	1	0	2	Turner,f	0	0	0
A.K'dimos,f	1	0	2	King,f	0	0	0
Pappafotes,f	2	0	4	J.Mallon,f	0	0	0
G.K'dimos,c	3	0	6	Hart,c	1	0	2
Baronta,g	2	0	4	G.Mallon,g	5	1	11
Ellis,g	0	0	0	Radill,g	1	0	2
Cogswell,g	1	0	2				
Totals	10	0	20	Totals	7	1	15

Referee—Nau. Umpire—Gregorio.

Cupid Helps Maroons Get Star Tackle

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30.—Playing regular tackle for the Mississippi State football team which engages Georgetown in the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day is a lad named John Tripson, and quite some shakes of a tackle he is, too.

But it wasn't always so.

To begin at the beginning, Tripson's brother, Donald, was a triple-threat halfback at the Mission (Tex.) High School. A Mississippi State alumnus spotted him there, and recommended him for a scholarship at Starkville. But love intervened and Donald got married.

Meanwhile, Donald's brother, John, had developed into a fair-to-middling guard on that same Mission High School team and he wanted to go to college.

"It's very simple," Donald told John. "You go over and tell 'em you're the Tripson from Mission, Tex., they've been expecting."

So John Tripson did, although he admitted he was not Donald, but the brother.

"What the heck!" said a Mississippi State coach. "Let's see if he can make gooa on his own."

So they put the 175-pound John Tripson at tackle and let him play. As a junior he started half the Maroons' games. This year, as a senior, he really came into his own, playing alongside Erwin (Buddy) Elrod, recently named All-American end, and Hunter Cohern, one of the Nation's better guards. Now he has been drafted by the Detroit professional team.

Miss Ford Tops Palace Bowlers

The Ice Palace Ladies League rolled its last games of the year last night with Pauline Ford, Doves, again winning the high counts with 133-340, which helped her team to high set with a 1,454 pinfall and three straight from the second-place Woodpeckers with whom they were tied. The Eagles, despite the loss of the odd game to the Meteors—who rolled high team game of 496—are still out in front 25-11, which is three games ahead of the high-flying Doves. One pin was added to the former high flat game record of 92, Dorothy Flack being the one to set the new mark.

SILVER SPRING

Bert Droit, official scorer for the Georgia Avenue loop and a member of Sherer's Men's Shop quintet, won the highs for the evening with his 147 game and nice 398 set. Willis Builders took the team game with 585 but had to see the Carter-Lanhardt five get the high set with 1,685. National Electric Machine, Coffman Real Estate and Sandford's are the top three in the race with the former three games in the lead.

Catholic Schools Plan Grid League

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Directors of eight Catholic colleges in Pennsylvania, New York State and New England today drafted "preliminary plans" for a proposed Eastern Catholic football conference.

Brewers Seek Second Straight Over N. Y. Jewels Tomorrow

Dubilier, Rabin to Get Chance for Heavy Action; Party Planned

In their second meeting with the New York Jewels in four days, the Washington Brewers of the American Professional Basketball League will present two of the most improved cagers in the circuit tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium.

Moe Dubilier and Phil Rabin, veterans with the club, will be expected to furnish the most action as the Brewers attempt to repeat a 34-33 triumph taken over the New Yorkers Sunday.

Dubilier, shifted recently from forward to center, proved he is back in stride again Sunday when he caged 9 points. That gave him third ranking among league scorers. Rabin, diminutive forward, also looked well in the Sunday game and may be expected to approach his performance of last year when he was second high point getter of the league.

Against the Brewer threats, the Jewels will throw Ace Goldstein, their scoring genius who took scoring honors in the first clash of the teams this week. Willie Rubenstein, Moe Spahm, Mac Kinsbrunner, George Slott, Al Benson and Hagen Anderson complete the Jewel roster.

Tickets for tomorrow night's game are on sale at Riverside and reservations may be made through Republic 2950. A special New Year's night program has been arranged in addition to the feature game, including an important Heurich Amateur League game between the Adam Hat five and United Typewriters. The program will get under way at 8:30 p. m.

U. S. Junior Net Title Taken by Chicago Jim Evert

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., Dec. 30.—Jimmy Everet, of Senn High School, Chicago, won the National Indoor Tennis championship tonight by defeating Richard J. Bender, Princeton University student, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Evert and Bender, seeded No. 3 and 2 respectively, both had comparatively easy journeys through the tournament.

Bender easily whipped fourth-seeded William Vogt, of Philadelphia, in the semifinals, and Evert had only slightly more difficulty in trouncing top-seeded Victor Seixas, of Philadelphia, in the same round.

Daniels' Punting Solves Problem

HOYAS, from Page 16.

pressed his approva lof the condition of his players.

The Hoyas' ailing list includes only Center Jim Reichey and Tackle Bill Nealon, who, oddly, are Georgetown's cocaptains-elect for the game. However, Trainer Harry Crowley today corroborated Coach Hagerty's announcement that both will be ready for the game.

Meanwhile, the influx of an expected 1,000 Georgetown supporters reached a peak today when Father John J. Kehoe, faculty director of athletics, led a contingent of 170 Hoya boosters into Miami. Among these was the 60-piece Georgetown School Band, which headed an impromptu parade of the Georgetown men through Miami to their headquarters at the McAllister Hotel.

Father Kehoe, a staunch football fan, who was unable to see his idols play during the regular season owing to illness, registered at the Flamingo Hotel on Miami Beach, where he joined the Georgetown team.

Today for the first time Miami and Miami Beach really went all-out in anticipation of the New Year's Day game, which everyone here believes will be the outstanding bowl battle of the day. On street corners, in cafes and bars and in every hotel the amateur experts were trading opinions. Nowhere could be heard a statement in variance with experts' opinions that the Georgetown-Mississippi State will be a high-scoring, spectacular affair.

There were two reasons why fans believed that, despite the acknowledged great strength of the rival lines, the game will produce a high quota of touchdowns. One is that neither team has a comprehensive line on the other. And the second is that both teams have 19 graduating players seeing their last game and they will shoot the works.

As Joe McFadden, Georgetown quarterback and inspiration of his team, put it today:

"We all know that the game they all remember is your last. So draw your own conclusions as to how the Georgetown seniors will react out there Wednesday."

London Golf Club Outlines What to Do in Case of Bombs

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, Dec. 30.—A suburban golf club near London has framed a set of rules to guide players in stroking and scoring through bombs and whatever else falls from the sky.

One rule is that "in competitions during gunfire or while bombs are falling, players may take cover without penalty for ceasing play."

Another rule ordains:

"A player whose stroke is affected by the simultaneous explosion of a bomb or shell or by machine-gun fire may play another ball from the same place, penalty one stroke."

How golf has been affected, but not killed, by the war, is shown by two other paragraphs.

"The positions of known delayed action bombs are marked by red flags placed at reasonable but not guaranteed safe distance."

"A ball moved by enemy action may be replaced as near as possible where it lay, or if lost or destroyed a ball may be dropped not nearer the hole without penalty."

This British sangfroid recalls a bit of doggerel which appeared some years ago in "Punch."

"I was playing golf when the Germans landed

"Our ships had gone away; our men were stranded

"And the thought of England's shame

"Nearly put me off my game."

MOE DUBILIER

Promising Chisox Rookie Ordered To Fort Custer

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The management of the Chicago White Sox baseball club of the American League announced today that one of its most promising rookie pitchers, Eugene Stack, 22-year-old right-hander of Saginaw, Mich., had been ordered to report for military service at Fort Custer, Mich., January 7.

White Sox officials believed that Stack was the first prospective major league player to be accepted for active duty under the new Selective Service law.

Stack was obtained last fall from Lubbock, Tex., club of the West Texas-New Mexico League. During the regular 1940 season he won 19 games and lost 11.

American Hockey Association Standing

St. Paul, Dec. 30 (AP).—Official American Hockey Association standings, including games of December 29:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	G.	OG.	Pts.
St. Louis	13	7	52	40	26
St. Paul	11	10	61	54	22
Minneapolis	10	9	56	44	20
Omaha	9	8	49	56	18
Kansas City	9	8	51	58	18
Tulsa	8	13	44	61	12

Figures Give Eastern Grid Stars Edge

West's Offensive Outshone in Release Of Team Records

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Dec. 30.—The Eastern All-Stars will enter the New Year's East-West charity football game at San Francisco with a composite offensive record topping that of the West team in all departments, the American Football Statistical Bureau reported today.

Ball carriers of the Eastern team have carried the ball 658 times during the past season in college football games for a net of 2,769 yards, or 4.21 yards per try. Western players carried the ball 523 times for a net of 1,826, or an average of 3.49.

The Eastern team boasts of several players each with a 5-yard or better percentage per play while the West has none, and only one with a percentage better than 4 yards per try.

Two Good Records

Red Haefenstein, of Northwestern, has a record of 5.94 yards per play and Frank Reagan, of Penn, has 5.26. Ham Schmuck, of Cornell, has an average of 7.78 but he carried the ball only nine times compared with 67 for Haefenstein and 124 for Reagan. Bob Peoples, of Southern California, tops the West team with a 4.94 mark and the next highest percentage being 3.82, belonging to Jim Kisselburgh, of Oregon State.

In passing, the East also has a distinct advantage with its average of 4.50 per pass, compared with the West's 3.96. Dave Allerdice, of Princeton, completed 76 of 144 passes for an average of 5.28, and Tom Harmon, of Michigan, 42 of 93 passes for an average of 4.32. The best the West can offer is the 4.48 of Paul Christman, Missouri.

Best Receivers

In the pass receiving department the East also surpasses the West in adding additional yardage after the pass has been caught.

In kicking, the West has an edge in the composite tabulations, with 252 punts for an average of 37.7 compared with 140 and 37.0 for the West.

In scoring, the Eastern players have scored 52 touchdowns, compared with 25 scored by the various members of the Western team. In total points including field goals and points after touchdowns, the East has a total of 386 compared with 194 for the West.

In try for point after touchdown the East has an average of .728 while the West has .667.

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Class 1 Rails Earn 2.46 Pct. On Investment

Net for 11 Months Contrasts With Rate Of 2.18% in 1939

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that class 1 railroads earned a net income of approximately $127,600,000 in the first 11 months of this year. This was at the annual rate of return of 2.46 per cent.

In the first 11 months of 1939, net income was at the rate of 2.18 per cent on property investment.

The association said earnings before interest and rentals came to $898,201,070 through November, compared with $527,847,779 in the corresponding period of 1939.

Gross operating revenues were placed at $3,914,808,946, compared with $3,649,823,992 in 1939. Operating expenses so far this year amounted to $2,823,340,000, the association said, compared with $2,689,203,173 last year.

The association said class 1 railroads paid $374,740,170 in taxes, compared with $331,450,757 last year.

Net railway operating income was $71,098,917 in November of this year, a slight increase over the $70,414,618 in the same month last year.

Gross operating revenues for November amounted to $375,363,842, compared with $368,026,739 in November, 1939, and operating expenses were $250,454,782, compared with $256,170,301.

Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation

Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation reported for the fiscal year ended October 31 net profit of $981,887, after deduction of an inventory reserve of $450,000. This equaled $3.66 a share and compared with $1,464,188, or $5.46 a share, in the preceding year.

Glidden Co.

Glidden Co., makers of paint and food products, reported for the fiscal year ended October 31 net profit of $1,727,829, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $1.56 a common share. This compared with $1,383,549, or $1.70 a share in the preceding year.

Lake Freight Traffic Exceeds 1929 Peak

Cleveland, Dec. 30 (AP).—Bulk freight traffic on the Great Lakes for the 1940 season exceeded the 1929 peak of 138,574,441 net tons by at least 4,250,000 net tons, the Lake Carriers Association announced today.

"Amazingly large" trade in soft coal accounted for the new record, President A. T. Wood declared. He estimated movement of this commodity amounted to 46,800,000 tons, compared with a former record of 44,010,585 tons in 1936 and 37,933,249 tons in 1929.

A. S. R. Declares 50-Cent Dividend

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Directors of American Sugar Refining Co. today voted a dividend of 50 cents a common share, first since 25 cents was paid in July, 1938. The disbursements payable February 1 to holders of record January 15.

Directors of Lee Tire & Rubber Corporation ordered a dividend of 75 cents a share, payable February 1 to holders of record January 15. Same amount was paid a year ago.

International Paper Acquires Agar Corp.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—International Paper Co. has acquired the entire capital stock of Agar Manufacturing Corporation, makers of corrugated Kraft shipping containers, R. J. Culler, president, announced today. The Agar company has an annual capacity of 150,000 tons of containers at plants in Whippany, N. J., Somerville, Mass., Chicago and Kansas City.

Security Averages

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	106.3	28.9	54.2	84.0
Previous day	102.0	28.2	53.6	82.9
Week ago	101.4	27.6	53.4	82.4
Month ago	103.3	28.9	53.7	83.9
Year ago	121.1	31.8	69.0	99.0
Two years ago	129.8	33.4	65.0	104.3
High, 1939	1317	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.8	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.8	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	90.2	61.8	100.7	84.3
Previous day	90.1	61.1	100.6	83.9
Week ago	90.0	60.8	100.6	83.8
Month ago	90.3	60.0	100.3	83.6
Year ago	86.7	58.6	101.8	82.4
Two years ago	85.8	60.2	98.5	81.3
High, 1939	88.0	64.9	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,473,000, corn increased 503,000, oats increased 58,000, rye increased 142,000, barley decreased 150,000.

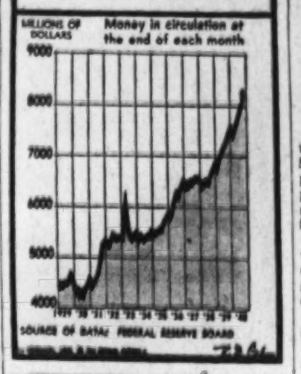
Failure Total Dips

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Business failures dropped to 190 in the holiday week ended December 26 from 255 in the previous week, but were unchanged from the comparable short week in 1939, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

New York Dry Goods

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Scattered purchases were made in cotton goods today, with prices holding firm and unchanged. Activity in woolen piece goods was restricted by cost uncertainties and was confined to small lots for distant delivery. Moderate quantities of filament yarn warp and spun rayon changed hands. Silk piece goods remained quiet.

There Is Nearly Twice as Much Money as in 1929



Loans of Banks Advance for 13th Successive Week

By the Associated Press

For the thirteenth straight week, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks increased in the week ended December 24.

In 101 leading cities, from which reports were received, the gain in that week amounted to $15,000,000, bringing the total of such loans to $5,015,000,000, or $616,000,000 more than a year ago. The steady gains have been attributed primarily to the defense program.

The board's 101-city member bank condition statement gave the following summary of assets and liabilities on December 24, together with changes for the week and with the same week last year, in millions of dollars:

	Dec. 24	Dec. 18	Dec. 27, 1939
Loans and investments—total	25,904	+ 73	+ 2,344
Loans—total	9,384	+ 13	+ 598
Commercial, industrial, agricultural loans	5,616	+ 15	+ 818
Open market paper	303	—	— 19
Loans to brokers and dealers in securities	548	— 13	— 176
Other loans for purchasing or carrying securities	466	— 1	— 46
Real estate loans	1,230	+ 2	+ 41
Loans to banks	40		
Other loans	1,794	+ 10	+ 171
U. S. bills	732	— 27	+ 137
U. S. notes	2,137	+ 44	+ 372
U. S. bonds	6,959	+ 3	+ 871
Fully guaranteed Government obligations	2,740	+ 6	+ 326
Other securities	3,682	+ 33	+ 342
Reserve with F. R. banks	11,715	+ 42	+ 2,026
Cash in vault	862	— 18	+ 18
Balances with domestic banks	3,387	— 39	+ 326
Demand deposits—adjusted	22,382	+ 102	+ 3,662
Time deposits	9,419	+ 14	+ 145
Government deposits	479	— 1	— 107
Inter-bank deposits—			
Domestic banks	8,919	— 53	+ 942
Foreign banks	663	— 5	— 73
Borrowings		— 1	

Japanese Exports Up 19% in Year

Tokyo, Dec. 30 (AP).—The finance minister reported today a favorable foreign trade balance of approximately $70,000,000 for the first 11 months of 1940. Total exports were given as $840,000,000 and total imports as $770,000,000.

Exports were described as up 19 per cent and imports 11 per cent, with a marked increase in exports to Manchukuo and some gain in exports to Central and South America.

Exports to North America were reported as maintaining the 1939 level.

Drafted A. & P. Aides To Get 20% of Pay

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. announced today that employes entering the United States military service will receive from the company 20 per cent of their wages, up to a maximum payment of $100 a month, for a full year.

The company said it also would pay such employes' group life insurance premiums for the one-year period.

Chevrolet Sells 66,172 in 20 Days

Detroit, Dec. 30 (AP).—Chevrolet division of General Motors Corporation reported today that its retail sales of new cars and trucks during the second ten days of December numbered 34,743. Sales for the first 20 days totaled 66,172.

A year ago retail sales of Chevrolet cars during the first 20 days of December numbered approximately 61,000 units.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 30 (AP) (National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	37	39
Bank of Man (.80a)	14½	16
Bank of N Y (14)	336	346
Bankers Tr (2)	56	57
Brooklyn Tr (4)	75	80
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	101½	104½
Chase Nat (1.40)	33¾	35¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49¼	51¼
Commercial (8)	170	176
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T	49½	50½
Empire Tr (3)	44¾	47¼
First Nat (Bost) (2)	44¾	46¾
First Nat (100)	1645	1685
Guaranty Tr (12)	292	297
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38¼	40¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (5)	51¼	53¼
National City (1)	27¾	29¼
New York Trust (5)	106½	109½
Public (1½)	31	33
Title G & T	2	3
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	124	128
Aetna Life (1.20a)	27	28½
Balt Amer (.20a)	7½	8½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	22¾	25
Gen Reinsur (1a)	36	41
Globe & Rep (⅛)	8½	9½
Globe & Rut	11	13½
Maryland Cas	1⅝	2⅝
New York Fire (.80)	13¾	15¼
Sun Life (15)	210	260
Travelers (16)	412	422
U S Fid & G (1) XD	21½	23

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(z) Paid last year.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Alleg Corp conv 5, '44	95½	96
Am Tel & Tel 5½ '43	104.7	104.8
Bati & Ohio RR 4 '44	53½	54½
Bangor & Aroos RR 5 '43		93¾
Bit Sandy Ry 1st 4 '44	109½	
Canadian Pac 4½ '46	72	78
Clev&Pt RR series A 5½ '42	103¾	
Crucible Steel 4½ '48	104.9	104.16
Lac Gas Light col tr 6 '42	49½	50.
Lehigh Val Term RR 5 '51	47¾	50¾
Pennsylvania RR 4 '43	107¼	
Phil Balt & Wash 4 '43	109¼	
Union Oil, Calif 6 '42	107.12	111.00
U S Steel 1½, Nov '43	100¼	
U S Steel 1½, Nov '44	100¾	
U S Steel 1½, May '45	101⅜	
Utah L&Trac 1st rfe 5 '44	104	104⅞

Standard Gas Plans to Spend $54,000,000

Vast Construction Budget for 1941 Set by Utility

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Public utility operating companies in the Standard Gas and Electric Company system today announced a preliminary and tentative construction budget for 1941 of $53,807,229.

This sum included $23,702,052, which it was estimated would be carried over from the 1940 construction budget on projects not completed during the year.

The system said there was a possibility that further additions to the 1941 budget might be made, if conditions warranted.

Included in the preliminary budget were eight major projects: Duquesne Light Company, completion of a 60,000 kilowatt capacity unit in the James H. Reed station at Pittsburgh; a new generating station of 60,000 kilowatt initial capacity at Weirton.

Louisville Gas and Electric Co.—Completion of an addition of 25,000 kilowatt capacity to the company's canal station.

Northern States Power Company (Minnesota)—Completion of an addition of 50,000 kilowatt capacity to the company's High Brodge station in St. Paul.

Wisconsin Public Service Corporation—An addition of 25,000 kilowatt capacity to the Bayside station in Green Bay.

$15,000,000 Issue Of Crucible Steel Placed on Market

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—An issue of $15,000,000 of Crucible Steel Co. of America 15-year 3¾ per cent sinking fund debentures, due December 1, 1955, was offered today at 99½ by an underwriting group headed by Mellon Securities Corporation.

Proceeds will be used for refunding and for new capital purposes. About $10,000,000 will be spent from its cash funds in the next two years, the company said, for plant additions, equipment and other improvements.

El Paso Electric Co. offered through a banking group headed by Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc., $6,500,000 in first 3¼ per cent bonds, series "A," due 1970, at 106 and 15,000 shares of $4.50 preferred stock, cumulative without par value, at $105 a share.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Potential rather than actual demand kept grain prices on a firm basis today.

Implications of economic aspects of the national defense program, the President's speech and reports of depleted flour and cash wheat stocks in private hands were factors which, if not stimulating purchases of grain futures, at least limited sales. From a surplus standpoint, elimination of a large portion of the domestic wheat and corn surplus was a strengthening factor.

Actual demand for sains lagged, although some flour activity was evident and shippers sold more than 200,000 bushels of corn. Wheat prices were up about ½ cent at times to the best levels since early in the month, but prices fluctuated nervously. May contracts dipping below the previous close. Final quotations were ¼ lower to ½ higher than Saturday. May, 96⅞@97 3/4; July, 81¾. Corn closed ⅛ to ¼ up. May, 62⅛; July, 64⅜; oats unchanged, soybeans ⅛ to ⅜ lower, rye unchanged to ⅛ off and lard 2 to 10 lower.

Range today:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	97¼	97¼	96⅞	96⅞
July	81⅜	81½	81	81⅜
September	81⅝	81¾	81¼	81⅜
Corn—				
May	62	63	62⅜	62⅜
July	62⅞	62⅞	62½	62⅝
September	62¾	62¾	62½	62⅝
Oats—				
May	37⅛	37⅜	37	37
July	30⅛	33⅛	30¾	30⅞
Soybeans—				
May	94½	96½	93¾	93¾
July	92⅛	93½	91¾	92⅛
Rye—				
May	47¾	47⅞	46¾	47
July	44¼	44⅝	44	44
Lard—				
January	4.72	4.72	4.60	4.60
March	6.00	6.00	5.90	5.90
May	6.22	6.22	6.12	6.12
July	6.32	6.32	6.20	6.20
September	6.62	6.62	6.50	6.50

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 92½; ——.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 66½@66¾; No. 3, 63½@64½; No. 4, 60¼@62¼; No. 5, 59@60¼; No. 3 white, 69; No. 4, 66¾@68¼; sample grade, 56¾@57½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 39½; No. 4, 38½; No. 2 white heavy, 40¾; No. 3, 39½; No. 4, 37½.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@64½ nominal; feed, 42@62 nominal; No. 1, 54; No. 4, 50; No. 1 malting, 62; No. 2, 62.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 94½; No. 3, 94@96¼; No. 4, 93.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Strength was noted in the hog market today, with prices generally steady to strong and in spots as much as 15 cents higher, and the top of $7.15 paid freely. Cattle, however, ruled steady to mostly weak, with spots 25 cents off, and sheep were 10-25 cents down.

Hog receipts were somewhat heavier than a week ago, 26,000 today, compared with 23,000. The top of $7.15 compares with any paid since early in September. Wholesale pork loins also were strong at $14 to $15 a hundredweight.

Cattle were in liberal supply, receipts of 17,000 contrasting sharply with the 9,200 received last Monday. Many early bids were 50 cents lower. Sheep trade was slow.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 26,000; total, 30,000; active; weights, 220 lbs. down, mostly steady to strong with Friday's average; heavier butchers generally 5-10 higher; spots 15 up; top 7.15 freely; bulk good and choice, 160-240 lbs., 7.00@7.15; bulk 240-280 lbs. butchers, 6.85@7.00; 290-320 lbs. averages, generally 6.75@6.90; good packing sows, 400 lbs. down, mostly 5.90@6.15; 400-500 lbs. generally, 5.75@6.00; extreme weights around 5.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; salable calves, 1,000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower, mostly steady to weak; all other grades 25 off; early bids as much as 50 lower on medium to average good offerings; only moderate supply sold; mostly 9.50@13.50; early top 14.50 on weights steers, with 15.25 bid on choice and prime offerings; best yearlings, 14.00; these scaling 1,066 lbs.; medium to good grade steers and yearlings predominated in run, with fed heifers in liberal supply, however; this class steady to 25 lower; medium grades showing most downturn; best fed heifers 12.00, mostly 10.50 downward; cutter cows and bulls steady to weak, mostly steady; beef cows weak, weighty sausage bulls to 7.75; cutter cows, 5.75 down; vealers steady at 11.00@12.00; choice offerings 12.50; stock cattle supply negligible.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,300; total, 16,500; fat lambs slow, 10-25 lower; few early sales good to choice handy and medium weight fed Western wooled lambs 9.90@9.80; holding best kinds around 9.75; one double handy-weight summershorn lambs, 9.15; fat sheep around steady.

New York Metals

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—COPPER—Steady. Electrolytic, spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.50@12.00.

TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 50.10; forward, 50.05.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 5.50@5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25.

PIG IRON—No. 2, f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania 24.00, Buffalo 23.00, Alabama 19.38.

ALUMINUM—Virgin 98 per cent, 17.00.

ANTIMONY—Chinese spot, 11.50.

QUICKSILVER—Flask 76 lbs., 165.00@169.00.

PLATINUM—Pure, 38.00.

Day in Wall Street

Broad Advance Continues in Stock List; War-Flavored Issues Are Most in Demand

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Dec. 30.—The stock market extended its year-end recovery today as tax-selling waned and sold-out customers reinstated some of their commitments.

Gains ranged from fractions to around 2 points although top marks were cut in many instances at the close. Issues with a war flavor were most prominent on the upside but virtually all departments participated in the recovery.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held a net advance of .4 of a point at 43.8. It was the third successive upturn for this composite and the day's improvement was the best since November 9. While lively dealings of the forenoon slackened later, transfers totalled 1,179,277 against 1,272,710 last Friday.

Reasons for the further comeback trend varied. Part of the bullishness was attributed to the President's blast at the dictators and his opinion that the Axis powers were certain losers; to indications armament spending would be stepped up briskly, and to the generally right prospects for business and industry.

Bolstering sentiment was the official estimate of a sharp upswing in this week's steel mill operations, reports that new orders received by manufacturers in November rose to a new peak for the second consecutive month, forecasts that retail volumes would continue on the upgrade and automobile production in the first 1941 month would remain near capacity levels.

There was a smattering of New Year's highs registered, including Timken-Detroit Axle and Mack Truck. These, like a number of others, apparently were bought on the idea they would benefit from large war orders.

In the advancing column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, American Can, Air Reduction, Kennecott, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft and Consolidated Edison.

American sugar refining was up 1½ and the preferred 3¾ when the company declared a 50-cent dividend on the common. The previous payment was 25 cents in July, 1938.

Tilting forward in the curb were Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Gulf Oil, Aluminum of America, Todd Shipyards, N. J. Zinc and Electric Bond and Share. The turnover here was around 332,000 shares versus 320,000 in the preceding full session.

Advances of 1 to more than 4 points in a group of German industrial and municipal issues paced a generally rising bond market.

Brokers had no definite information on the situation affecting the German loans except that a thin market had prevailed in these issues for some time and any sort of demand usually found offerings limited.

Included in the rise were Berlin City 6½s, up 3 at 33½, the 6s, up 4¾ at 25½, Frankfort 6½, up 4 at 25½, and Prussia 6s, up 4 at 29½. The fact that most of the issues attained a uniform at 28½ suggested to brokers that someone put in an order to buy various loans at prices up to that figure and stopped there.

Domestic bonds in favor at prices fractions to more than a point above Saturday's finals included Santa Fe 4s at 109¾, Chesapeake & Ohio 3½s at 104¼, Delaware & Hudson 4s at 50¼, General Steel Castings 5½s at 89, and Western Union 5s at 78½.

Alleghany stamped 5s and American & Foreign Power 5s were among issues dropping back for moderate losses.

U. S. Governments finished 9/32 of a point higher to 7/32 lower with turnover small.

Sales of $9,316,400, par value, compared with $10,897,050 last Friday.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	467	374
Declines	307	345
Unchanged	229	229
Total issues	923	948

Firm; industrials extend rally; volume, 1,179,277.

Bonds

Improved; corporates higher; transactions, $9,316,400.

Commodities

Wheat and corn firm; cotton firm; sugar narrow; metals steady; steel operations rise.

Foreign Exchange

Quiet; Canadian dollar dips.

Washington Produce Quotations

Agricultural Marketing Service.
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 30): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 29@30; U. S. extras, mediums, 24@26; U. S. standards, large, 26@27; U. S. standards, mediums, 22@23; U. S. trades, 16@20. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 27@30; U. S. extras, mediums, 24@26; U. S. standards, large, 26@27; U. S. standards, mediums, 21@23; U. S. trades, 16@20. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 24; mixed colors, 22.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2s, 10@11; Leghorn hens, 10@11. Roosters, 8@10. Chickens: Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 13@13. Turkeys: Young hens, all sizes, 21@22; No. 2s, 14; young toms, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 13. Guineas, 1¼ pounds, 18. Capons: 6 to 7 pounds, 20; 8 pounds and up, 23; No. 2s and slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Grimes, 1¾-inch minimum, 90@1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Starmans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 3-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; ½-bushel boxes, U. S. 1, McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Starmans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Grimes, all sizes, 1.15@1.25; Black Twigs, 80s-138s, 1.25@1.40; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.75@1.85; ripe, all sizes, 1.10@1.25; Delicious, 113s-138s, 1.60@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.65@2.00; ripe, all sizes, 1.25.

POTATOES—Old stock: Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Pennsylvania, Green Mountains, 1.25@1.30; New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.25@1.30; Maine, Chippewas, 1.45@1.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.10@2.15. New stock: Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, 1.75.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.75@4.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, New York, 75@80; Pennsylvania, 75.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates: Arizona, 6 dozen, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.50@2.75; Florida, 4 to 5 dozen, 1.75@2.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Pony crates, 1 dozen: California, 1.65@1.75; Arizona, 1.75@2.00.

CELERY—California, ½-crates, individually washed, 3 to 4 dozen, 2.75@3.00; Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 6 to 8 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—Virginia, bushel baskets domestic round type, packed locally, 40@45; New York, 50-pound sacks Danish type, 45@50.

KALE AND COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section bushel baskets, 40.

PEAS—Bushel hampers: California, 3.25@3.50; Florida, 2.25@2.50.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, New York, best, 1.00, fair condition 85@90; Michigan, 90@1.00; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Utah, 1.50@1.60.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 1.75, ungraded 1.40@1.50; Virginia, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 1.50; Maryland, Nancy Halls and Jersey type, 1.40; Puerto Ricans, 1.25@1.30.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 12½@13, mostly 12½ per quart.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, fines and turning, wrapped, 4s6 and larger, 1.75@2.00; 4x7, 1.25@1.50; 7x7, 1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, ordinary condition, 3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.25@2.50; Bountiful, fair condition, 1.50@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Florida, fair condition, 1.00@3.50; Cuba, fair condition, 3.00@3.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.50; yellow crookneck, 2.00.

AVOCADOS—Fla., Florida, 1.00@1.25; California, 1.00@2.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 90@1.00; Norfolk Section Virginia, 60@65.

BROCCOLI—Crates, California, 2.25@3.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, 3.00@3.25.

LIMES—Persians, Florida, ½-boxes, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50; California, bushel baskets, 3.00@3.50.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@2.00; California, standard boxes, navels, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@2.00; Texas, standard boxes, pink meats, 2.50@2.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 3.00@4.00, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES — Florida, bushels, standard boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

CRANBERRIES — New Jersey, 25-lb. boxes, 4.00.

RHUBARB—California, 20-lb. Boxes, 1.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.38@1.40.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 5-lb baskets, 20@50.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 30.

TURNIPS—Nearby sections Maryland, bushel baskets, 35@40. South Carolina, 42 bunches, 1.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.00@2.25.

SPRING ONIONS—Nearby Maryland, 2 per bunch.

CHESTNUTS—Imports, per lb.: Japan, 10.

RADISHES—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50. North Carolina, crates, 75 bunches, 1.35.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50.

Investing Companies

New York, Dec. 30 (AP) (National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

	Bid.	Asked.
Assoc Stand Oil XD	4.125	5.075
Bullock Fund	12.60	13.91
Central Nat Corp "A"	21.00	23.07
Century Shares Tr	35.07	36.98
Corporate Trust A A XD	2.04	
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.34	17.88
Income Found Fd Inc	1.28	1.39
Incorp Investors	13.86	14.90
Maryland Fund	4.40	4.89
Mass Invest Tr XD	18.06	19.41
Nation Wide Voting	1.07	1.91
Nor Am Bond Tr ctfs	43.36	
Nor Am Tr Shrs, 1903 XD	1.94	
Nor Am Tr Shrs, 1905 XD	2.42	
Nor Am Tr Shrs, 1908 XD	2.90	
Repres Tr Shrs	9.01	9.51
"State Street Invest	62.50	65.75
U S El Lt & Pow "A"	14.00	

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

"Asterisk indicates "Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."

Boston Wool

Boston, Dec. 30 (AP) (U. S. Dept of Agriculture).—The wool market in Boston was mostly quiet today and quotations were showing little change. The scattered inquiries received in this market were largely for South American wools. A little interest was being shown in graded combing quarter-blood bright fleece wool and limited quantities were sold at around 48 cents, in the grease.

Farm Prices Up in Month, Top '14 Norm

Mid-December Level Is 5 Points Above Same 1939 Time

Farm prices in mid-December were 2 points higher than a month earlier and stood at 101 per cent of the 1910-14 level, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported yesterday. The report added, however, that the general level of prices paid by farmers for commodities was 123 per cent of the 1910-14 average.

The mid-December average of farm prices was 5 points above the level at the corresponding period last year.

Grain prices declined an average of 2 points between mid-November and mid-December as declines in corn, wheat and rye overbalanced increases in other cereals. The cotton and cottonseed index was unchanged.

Meat animal prices averaged 1 point lower with sheep and lambs registering the only advances. Dairy products were up 7 points and the chicken and egg index rose 2 points.

Mid-December prices of poultry were 25 points higher than at the corresponding time last year. Fruit, meat animals and dairy products were up 10 points.

Steel Output Jumps in Week To 95.9 Per Cent

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Steel production in the Nation's mills will rebound to 95.9 per cent of capacity this week from 80.8 per cent in the preceding holiday week the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

The current rate will be just 1 point below the record high actual output rate of 96.9 per cent set a month ago. A year ago operations were at 88.8 per cent of capacity.

Armour Co. Nets 27 Cents a Share

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—Armour & Co. today reported consolidated net income for the fiscal year ended November 2 of $8,307,429 before deducting guaranteed dividends on preferred stock of the Delaware subsidiary.

Deducting these dividends, the balance for surplus was $4,560,539, equivalent to approximately 27 cents a share on Armour of Illinois common stock, after provision for preferred stock requirements.

The previous fiscal year net earnings of $7,012,037 were slightly less than Armour of Illinois preferred stock requirements after payment of the Delaware dividends.

Armour's business volume amounted to $733,949,084, an increase of 2.6 per cent, compared with 1939. The consolidated earned surplus was increased $8,986,953 to $12,829,891.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—A decline of ⅛ of a cent to 86½ United States cents for the Canadian dollar was the major variation in the free foreign exchange market today.

The Shanghai dollar dipped to 5.07 cents, while the Hongkong unit was up a trifle at 23.77 cents. Sterling remained at $4.04.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars; others in cents):

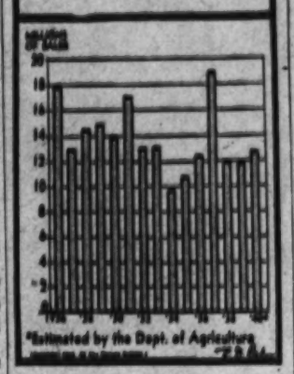
Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York open market, 13⅜ per cent discount, or 86⅛ United States cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04. Demand Rates.

*Germany	40.07	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.40	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.06	Free	23.00
*Greece	.88	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.75	Official	6.06
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.70
Sweden	23.85	Japan	22.48
Switzerland	23.22	Honkong	22.77
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Shanghai	5.07

(Rates in spot cable unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.

Production of Cotton in the United States 1926-1940



London Stocks Steady, Despite Savage Bombing

London, Dec. 30 (AP).—Security prices closed on a steady footing today despite one of the most savage of all bombings, directed at the "city" itself, over the week-end.

General satisfaction was expressed with President Roosevelt's Sunday night talk. Announcement of two new government loans was also favorably received.

Long-dated British bonds tended upward while nearer maturities declined slightly, which brokers interpreted as indicating a realization of the government's apparent policy of bringing out each new loan at slightly more advantageous terms to the treasury.

Kaffirs were generally firmer. Industrials stayed in the ground while oils lagged because of absence of new support. Dollar securities where changed moved up a trifle.

Can Sugar Refiners Net 3.4% on Capital

The Federal Trade Commission reported yesterday that seven leading can sugar refineries had combined net income of $6,926,885 in 1939, representing a return on capital of 3.4 per cent. Return on stockholders' investment was 2.8 per cent.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP).—POULTRY—Live, 2 cars, 93 trucks; unsettled; hens, over 5 pounds, 17; 4 pounds and under, 17; Leghorn hens, 14; broilers, 2½ pounds and down, colored, 18; Plymouth Rock, 18; White Rock, 18; springs, 4 pounds up, colored, 20; Plymouth

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Stock sales yesterday (shares), 1,179,277; previous day, 909,100; week ago, 817,800; year ago, closed; two years ago, closed. Total sales to date, 300,502,069; year ago, 263,615,000; two years ago, 257,385,689.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 30.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Indls.	131.01	131.03	130.13	130.34	+0.42
20 rails	27.05	28.13	27.02	27.99	+0.16
40 utils.	39.51	39.66	39.37	39.62	+0.11
10 bonds	83.62	83.80	83.60	83.78	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

30 Industrials	1,140,000
20 Railroads	60,000
40 Utilities	77,900
Total	998,800

Sales.	Net
Add 00	High | Low | Close | Ch'ge.

A

Abbott Lab	1	51½	51½	51½	+ 1¼
Abbott Lab pf	60	120	120	120	
Acme St		4½	4½	4½	
Adams Exp		6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Adams-Mills	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Addressog	2	15½	15½	15½	
Air Reduction	24	40¾	39½	40¾	+ 1¼
Air-Way El Ap	1	4	4	4	
Alaska Juneau	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Alleg Corp	1	2	2	2	
Alleg Corp pf	90	20	20	20	
Alleg L S (¾a)	16	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	163	163	163	
Allied Mills	4	70	70	70	
Allied Stores	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Allied St pf	1	75½	75½	75½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	19	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
Allied Lyons	2	47	47	47	
Amerada Corp	6	67½	66¾	67½	+ ¾
Am Ag Ch Del	10	43	43	43	
Am Airlines	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	
Am Bank Note	2	17	17	17	
Am Bk N pf	60	41	41	41	
Am Beech	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Brake	2	37½	37½	37½	
Am Br Shoe	1	87	87	87	
Am Cable & R	1	7	7	7	
Am Can	1	107	107	107	
Am Car & Fdy	1	47½	47½	47½	
Am Ch & Ch pf	1	97	97	97	
Am Ch & Ch B	1	11	11	11	
Am Chicle	1	115	115	115	
Am Comml Alco	11	17	17	17	
Am Crystal S	1	6	6	6	
Am Cyan B pf	1	70	70	70	
Am Encaus Tir	21	8	8	8	
Am & For Pwr	21	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am & For Pw pf	1	25	25	25	
Am & Gn Mch	1	27	27	27	
Am & Gn Mch pf	1	87	87	87	
Am Hawaii SS	1	15	15	15	
Am Hide & L	13	7	7	7	
Am Hide & L pf	1	47	47	47	
Am Home Pr	1	40½	40½	40½	
Am Ice	1	30	30	30	
Am Int Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Locos	1	16½	16½	16½	
Am Locos pf	1	80	80	80	
Am M & Fdy	1	13½	13½	13½	
Am M & Met	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Metal	1	19	19	19	
Am Pow & Lt	22	4½	4½	4½	
Am P&L 6 pf	13	46½	45½	46½	+ ⅛
Am P&L 35 pf	10	38¾	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
Am R & St	1	11	11	11	
Am Rad & S	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Roll M	1	69½	69½	69½	
Am Safety Raz	4	6	6	6	
Am Seating	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Ship Bldg	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Certain-teed	1	4½	4½	4½	
A Snuff Co	3	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
Am Sm Ref	1	47	47	47	
Am Stores	1	14	14	14	
Am Sugar Ref	1	30	30	30	
Am Tel & Tel	20	167½	166½	167	+ ½
Am Tobacco	1	69	68½	68½	
Am Tob B	1	70	70	70	+ ½
Am Tob pf	1	116	116	116	
Am Type Fdr	1	8½	8½	8½	
Am Water Wks	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Woolen	1	16½	16½	16½	
Am Woolen pf	1	80	80	80	
Am Zinc Lead	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Anaconda	1	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Anac W&C	30	37	36¾	37	+ ¼
Anchor Hock G	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Andes Copper	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ 1

Calif Packing	1	18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-C	1	2	2	2	
Calumet & Ariz	1	18	18	18	
Campbell W & C	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Can Dry G Ale	13	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Canad Pacific	31	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Capital Admin A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Case, C&O	1	81½	81½	81½	
Carpenter Stl	1	30½	30½	30½	
Carriers & Genl	1	23	23	23	
Case (JI) Co		84	82	83½	+ ½
Case (JI) pf (7)	80	122	122	122	+ 1
Caterpil Tract	16	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Celan pr pf	1.50	120	119½	120	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	10	14	14	14	
Cent Aguirre	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Cent Foundry	1	4	4	4	
Cent RR NJ	3	68	68	68	
Cent Violeta Sug		6	6	6	
Cerro de Pas	28	30½	29¾	30½	+ ¼
Certain-teed Pr	1	44½	44½	44½	
Chesapeake Corp	1	35	35	35	
Chain Belt	1	19½	19½	19½	
Champ Paper	1	19½	19½	19½	
Ches & Ohio	51	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Chic & Alt	1	101	101	101	
Chic & Alt pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi Gt W	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chi Gt W pf	1	7	7	7	
Chi Mail Ord	3	7	7	7	
Chi Pneu Tool	13	15	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Chi R I & Pac	1	6½	6½	6½	
Chi R I & P pf	1	6½	6½	6½	
Chic Stl West	4	2½	2½	2½	
Chic Stl W pf	1	6	6	6	
Chickasha Cot	1	7	7	7	
Childs Co	1	2	2	2	
Chrysler Corp	60	73¾	73¼	73½	+ ¼
Cities Service	1	3	3	3	
City Stores	1	6	6	6	
Clark Equip	1	37	37	37	

Davison Chem	2	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	12	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	27	27	27	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	15	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Del Lack & W	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Del & R&W pf	1	7	7	7	
Detroit Edison	4	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ ¾
Detroit Steel	1	10	10	10	
Devoe&R A	3.10	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Diamond Mat		28	28	28	
Diam Mat pf		40½	40½	40½	
Diam T Motor		6½	6½	6½	
Dist Corp-S	12	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Dist Corp pf	1	96	96	96	
Dixie-Ver At	40	39½	39½	39½	
Doehler Die C	3	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Dome Mines	11	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Douglas Aircr	10	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¼
Dunhill	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Duplan Silk		9¾	9¾	9¾	
du Pont de N	25	163½	163½	163½	+ ¼
Due Ls 1 pf	10	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ¼

Eastern Air L	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	1	4½	4½	4½	
Eastman Kod	1	138½	136¾	137½	+ ¾
Eaton Mfg		35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
E & Mia Ind		2	2	2	
El Auto-Lite	10	34¾	33¾	34	+ ¼
Elec Boat	10	17½	16¾	16¾	
El Pwr & Lt	30	3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Pwr&L pf	1	38	38	38	
El Pwr&L 2 pf	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
El Sto Bat	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Elgin Nat Watch	1	31	31	31	
El Paso Nat G	1	29½	29	29	— ¼
Endicott-John	4	101½	101½	101½	
Endicott-J pf	10	106½	106½	106½	
Equit Off Bldg	14	7¾	7¾	7¾	

Fairbks Co pf	30	61½	61½	61½	+ ¾
Fairbks Morse	9	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	2	21	21	21	+ ¾
Fed Min & S	1	14	14	14	
Fed Mogul	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Fed Wat Svc A		7	7	7	
Federal D Strs	4	18¾	18	18	— ¼
Fed D Strs pf	1	97	97	97	+ 1½
Fed Screw	1	12	12	12	
Fed Water Svc	1	18	18	18	
Fid & Fire	1	38	37½	37½	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	1	18	18	18	
First T&R pf	1	103¾	102	103¾	+ 1½
First Nat Strs	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Flintkote	17	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	10	21½	20½	20½	— 1
Follansbee Stl		7	7	7	
Food Machinery	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Foster Wh pf	.80	118	118	118	+ 2
Frank Sim pf	.10	41	41	41	+ 1
Freeport Suph	17	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼

Gair (Robert)	1	2¾	2	2¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	17	16½	17	
Gar Wood Ind	1	6½	6½	6½	
Gaylord Cont	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Gen Am Invest	1	41	41	41	
Gen Am Inv pf	1	100	100	100	+ 2
Gen Am Trans	9	58½	55	55½	+ ¼
Gen Baking	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bak pf	10	136	136	136	+ 5
Gen Bronze	3	3¾	3	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Cable A		15	15	15	— 1
Gen Elec	182	33½	32½	33½	+ ¼
Gen Foods	38	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¼
Gen Mills	1	53	53	53	
Gen Mills pf	10	128	128	128	
Gen Motors	195	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
Gen Motor pf	2	120	120	120	
GenOutdoor Adv	1	16	16	16	
Gen Print Ink	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
GenPrink pf	10	108	108	108	
Gen Pub Serv	15	1	1	1	
Gen Pub Ut A	1	1	1	1	
Gen Real & U	22	1	1	1	
Gen Realty pf	1	18	18	18	
Gen Refract	6	25¼	25	25	
Gen Shoe	1	16	16	16	
Gen Steel Cast	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Gen Tel	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gen Thea Eq	30	12½	12½	12½	
Gen Ty In pf	20	103	103	103	
Gen Ty Rub	18	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Gillette Saf R	21	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gil Saf R pf	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gimbel Bros	3	7	7	7	
GimbelBros pf	1	63½	63½	63½	
Glidden Co	15	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Glidden cv pf	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Gobel (Adolf)	2	8¾	8½	8½	
Gobel Brew	3	4½	4½	4½	
Goodrich (BF)	13	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
Goodrich pf	1	67	67	67	
Goodyr T&R	40	19¾	19	19¾	+ ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	3	83¾	83¾	83¾	
Goth Silk Hos	1	21	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Graham-Paige	30	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Graham-Pa M	32			11	
Granby Con M	2	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Gt Union w is	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gt Union pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Granite City S	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Grant (WT)	3	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
Gt N Ir Ore	17	18	18	18	
Gt Nor Ry pf	30	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Gt W Sug	20	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gt W Sug pf	20	120	120	120	
Green (H L)	3	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Greyhound Cp	49	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Grum Aire Ex	13	17¾	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
Guantan Sugar	1	4	4	4	
Guantan S pf	.80	14	12	12	— 1
Gulf Mob & O	13				
Gulf M & O pf	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	

Hall Wm Print	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	11	11	11	
Hart-Walker	4	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Hayes Mfg	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Hazel-Atlas Gl	9	9¾	9½	9½	
Hecker Prod	15	7	6¾	6¾	
Heime (GW)	2	90¾	90½	90¾	+ ¼
Helme (GW)	2	93	93	93	+ ¼
Holland Furn	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Hollander (A)	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Holly Sugar	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Homestake M	13	51½	50½	51½	+ ¼
Houdaille A	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Houdaille B	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Household Fin	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Household F pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
Houston Oil	19	4	4	4	
Howe Sound	1	38¾	38	38½	+ ¼
Hudson & Man	1	3	3	3	
Hudson B Mot	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Hudson Motor	15	4	3¾	3¾	
Hupp Motor	11	1	1	1	

Illinois Cent	29	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Ill Cen LL	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Ill Cent pf cash	1	13	13	13	
Indian Refin	2	8½	8½	8½	
Indpls P & L	5	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Indust Rayon	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Inger-Rand	2	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Inland Steel	4	89¼	89	89	
Inspirat Copp	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Insurshs of	1	6½	6½	6½	
Interchem Cp	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Intercon Rub	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Interlake Iron	31	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Int Agricultur	3	8	8	8	
Int Ag pf B		43	40¾	40¾	— 1¼
Int Bus Mach	1	156	156	156	+ ½
Int Harv	20	50½	50	50½	+ ¼
Int Harvest pf	1	173	173	173	+ 2
Int Hydro-El A	15	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Mer Mar	24	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Int Mining	8	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	10	24¼	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Int Pap&Pow	13	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Pap&Pow pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Ry Cen Am	1	2½	2½	2½	
Int Salt		39	39	39	
Int Shoe	6	29¼	28½	28½	— ¼
Int Tel & Tel	99	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Inter Dept Sto	6	4	4	4	
Island Crk Coal	1	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
Isld Crk C pf	10	130	130	130	+ 1½

Jarvis (WB)	11	12¾	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	10	41¼	40	41¼	— ¼
Johns-Manville	18	60¼	59¾	60¼	+ ⅛
Jonesdl, Stl pf	4	107½	106½	106½	— ¼

Kalam Stv & P	4	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Kan City So	4	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Kan Cit So pf	1	15½	15½	15½	
Kaufman Dept	1	21	21	21	
Kayser (J)	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Kelsey-H Wh A	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Kelsey-H Wh B	7	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	100	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¼
Keystone Steel	3	14	13½	13¾	
Kinney (GR) Co	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Kinney pf	3.10	24	23½	23½	— ¼
Kresge (SS)	11	26½	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Kroger Groc	3	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼

Laclede Gas	30	5¾	5½	5½	
Laclede G pf	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Lambert Co	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Lee R & T	7	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Lehigh Port Cem	6	24¾	24¾	25¼	+ ¼
Lehigh Val Coal	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Lehigh Val RR	10	1	1	1	
Lehman Corp	16	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
Lerner Stores	3	22¾	22	22	
Lessers & Myers	3	96¾	96¼	97¼	+ ¼
Liggett & Mr B	14	97¾	96¼	97¾	+ ¼
Lima Locomo	4	30¾	30	30	— ¼
Link-Belt	4	36¼	36	36	
Lion Oil Ref	11	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Liquid Carbonic	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Lockheed Aire	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Loews Inc	40	32¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Loew's Inc pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
Lofl Inc	28	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Long Star Cem	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Loose-Wil Bisc	9	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Lorillard (P)	13	18¼	17¾	17¾	
Lorillard (P) pf	60	160	160	160	
Louisville & Nas	3	62¾	62½	62½	

Mack Trucks	51	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	11	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Magma Copper	3	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
Mahati Sugar	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Manatee Oil Rc				4	
MarineMidland	45	4¼	4¼	4¼	
M S Ry pr pf	3.50	11	11	11	
Marshall Field	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Martin(GL) Co	12	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Martin-Parry	188	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Masonite Corp	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Mathieson Alk	4	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
May Dept Strs	8	52¼	51¾	52¼	+ ¼
McCall Corp	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
McCrory Stores	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
McCrory Strs pf	5	111	111	111	+ ¼
McGraw Elec	2	25	25	25	— ¼
McIntyre Pore	4	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
McKeesport Tin	12	73¾	73	73¾	+ ¼
McKess & Rob	90	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
McKes & Rob pf	4	25	24¾	25	+ ¼
McLellan Strs	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	
McLell Strs pf	10	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
Mead Corp	4	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	3	30	30	30	+ ¼
Mengel Co	2	4	3¾	3¾	
Mengel Co pf	30	24	24	24	
Mesta Machine	2	37	36½	36½	
Miami Copper	8	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	25	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Midland Stl Pr	5	38	36¾	37¾	+ 2
Minn-Honey Reg	6	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ 1
Minn-Moline	9	4	4	4	
Mission Corp	5	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas		1	1	1	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	21	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mo Pacific	10				
Mo Pacific pf	7				
Mohawk Carpet	4	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	68	83¼	82	83	+ 2
Monsanto C A	30	116	116	116	
Monsanto pf B	30	121	121	121	
Montg Ward	49	38	37½	37¾	+ ¼
Morris & Ess	30	23¾	23	23	— ¼
Motor Products	2	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Motor Wheel	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Mueller Brass	19	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Mullins Mfg B	3	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Mullins M pf	36	84	84	84	+ ¾
Munsingwr Inc	1	10½	10¾	10½	
Murphy (G C)	2	70¼	70¼	70¼	
Mur (GC)pf	.80	111¼	111¼	111¼	
Murray Corp	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Myers(FE)&Bro	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Nash-Kelvinatr	74	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
NashObo&Ch	198	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Nat Acme	24	23¾	23¾	23½	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib		7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	6	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Nat Biscuit pf	1	174	174	174	+ ¼
Nat Bd & Shr	1	12	12	12	
Nat Cash Reg	28	13¾	13	13¼	
Nat Cylinder G	8	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
Nat Dairy Pr	37	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
NatDistP pf B	50	108	108	108	
Nat Dept Stores	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	13	23¼	23¼	23	+ ⅛

Nat Gypsum	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Nat Lead	18	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
NatMalA&StCas	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	15	29¼	29	29¼	+ ¼
NatOil Prod ft	100				
NatPw & Lt	9	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Nat Steel	10	66	65½	65½	— ¼
Nat Supply	17	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
NatSup 6% pf	40	4	44	44	— 1¼
Nat S 3½% pf	1	43½	43½	43½	+ 1
Nat Supply $2 pf	2	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nalcomas Co		10	10	10	
Nehi Corp	7	8½	8½	8½	
Neisner Bros	3	15	13¾	14¾	+ ¼
Newmont Min	4	29¾	29	29¾	+ ¼
Newport Indust	8	8	8	8	
Newpt News&In	40	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¼
NewptNewsSh pf	1	109¾	108¾	109¾	— ¼
N Y Air Brake	1	42	42	42	— 1
NYCentral RR	99	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
NYChic&St Louis	8	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
NYChic&St. pf	6	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
NYC Omnibus	8	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
N Y N H & H	29				
N Y NH & H pf	17				
N Y Ont&West	2				
NY Shipbuilding	44	31¾	30	30¾	
No Am Avia	20	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
No Amer Co	68	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
N A Co 5½% pf	2	86¾	86¼	86½	+ ¼
Northern Pac	36	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Nor Tire & R	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Nor Pnar	3	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛

Ohio Oil	46	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Oliver F Equip	13	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Omnibus Corp	7	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Omnibus Cp pf	1.10	104	104	104	
Otis Elev	16	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
Owsen Coi		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Otis El	16	15¾	15½	15½	+ ¼
Otis Elev	43	150	148¼	148¼	+ ¼
Otis Steel	19	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Owens-Il-Gl	21	47¼	46½	47¼	+ 1¼

Pac Am Fish	2	9½	8½	8½	— ½
Pac Coast	12	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Pac C 1st pf	1.30	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
Pac C 2d pf	1.10	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Pac Ft C Cas	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Pac G & El	13	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Pac Lighti	36

Appeals Court Holds A. A. A. Services Legal

Injunction Forbidding Unlawful Practice Of Law Upheld, However

Many "accident" services supplied by the American Automobile Association to 29,000 members in the Washington area were declared lawful by the United States Court of Appeals yesterday.

Although the court affirmed an injunction under which the District Court forbade unlawful practice of law by the association's Department of Claims and Adjustments, the opinion was modified with respect to several services.

Chief Justice Groner ruled the association was within its rights in presenting its members' claims for accident damage, in arbitrating them, in employing counsel to represent members when the question was of wide interest, and in supplying persons not lawyers to assist members in filing claims in the Small Claims Branch of the Municipal Court.

Justices Vinson and Edgerton concurred.

Services Today For Louise White Who Died at 94

Miss Louise Jackson White, 94, descendant of one of America's first families and a resident of Washington since the 1880's, will be buried in Boston following funeral services here today at 11 a. m.

She died Saturday at her home, the Ontario Apartments, after a long illness.

Miss White came to the District from Boston, where her family had lived since 1635. She leaves no immediate relatives. For many years she lived with her sister, the late Miss Kate S. White, of 1711 P Street Northwest.

Miss White was a member of the Dupont Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., where she was active in the work for churches and missions. She was a life-long Baptist and attended Calvary Church here.

Services will be held in the Hines Funeral Chapel, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest today.

Col. R. O. Miller Will Be Buried Today in Arlington

Funeral services for Lieut Col. Raymond O. Miller, United States Army, who died Sunday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be held today at 3 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Chaplain Charles L. Lack will officiate and burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Miller was born October 9, 1887, at Liberty Center, Ind., and served in the ranks of the Army from 1907 to 1917. He was commissioned in the National Army in the latter year and rose through grades to captain in the National Army in 1918. He accepted a commission as captain in the Regular Army in 1920 and was promoted to lieutenant colonel last July.

For gallantry in action he was awarded the Silver Star Decoration. He was a graduate of the Infantry School, the Advanced Course and the Tank Course and had been stationed at Raleigh, N. C., as instructor of Organized Reserves. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie E. Miller, of Raleigh, and three children, Raymond O., jr.; John Philip and Jane Edith Miller.

Mrs. Baumbach Will Be Buried This Afternoon

Mrs. Martina W. Baumbach, 84, who died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Olson, 34 Fremont Avenue, Takoma Park, will be buried in Washington Memorial Park today following funeral services at 2:30 p. m. in the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll Avenue Northwest.

Born in Prince William County, Va., Mrs. Baumbach had lived in Takoma Park for 25 years. She was an active member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Mrs. Baumbach's death was caused by pneumonia, a complication that followed a hip fracture suffered six months ago.

In addition to Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Baumbach leaves two other daughters, Mrs. Geneva Cobb, of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Ruth Arnold, of Pasadena, Calif., and three sons, Damon L., Albert Roy and Joseph James Baumbach.

Funeral Today For Frank Mark

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. today in the Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia Avenue Northwest, for Frank Mark, 51, World War veteran, who died of a heart attack Sunday in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Merle Knight, of Kensington, Md. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

Mr. Mark had been a resident of Montgomery County for 13 years. He was in the jewelry business in Bethesda where he was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.

A native of Poland, he had lived for a number of years in Montana. He leaves two sons, Fausten and Albert.

County Unable to Fill Quota of One Select

Richmond, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—Buchanan County was unable to fill its quota of one colored man for the January selective service call, State headquarters disclosed today.

Buchanan had only one colored registrant and he was not in class 1-A, the class available for immediate service. The county's quota was reassigned to Campbell County, making two to be called from the latter.

Pat Gets Her Wish To Warble at Club

PATRICIA PROCHNIK, chestnut-haired 18-year-old daughter of the former Austrian Minister, who made her debut as Washington's No. 1 glamour girl, will make her bow as a night club singer January 7 at the Troika. Pat, not satisfied with being a "society singer," after singing at private parties, looked for offers from New York night spots, but her mother and father said she shouldn't. She was adamant and her parents weakened, said she could sing in night clubs here, but never, never in New York

Last Rites Today For W. S. Sill, 76, Ex-U. S. Employe

Funeral services for William S. Sill, 76, retired Government Printing Office employe, will be today at 10 a. m. at St. Martin's Catholic Church. He died Sunday in Emergency Hospital.

Mr. Sill entered Government service in 1893, when he came here from Columbia, S. C. He was retired in 1931. The veteran printer was a member of the Columbia Typographical Unoin and the Association of Retired Government Printing Office Employes.

He leaves his wife, three sons, Norman, Harold and Louis, and four daughters, Mrs. Vivian Quinn, Mrs. Howard M. Bradbury, Mrs. J. J. Breen and Mrs. Marion Gross Kurth.

N. L. Upson Dies; Pioneer Oil Man

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP).—Norton Lowrey Upson, 93, one of America's pioneer oil producers who once refused to join in business with the late John D. Rockefeller, died yesterday.

Upson, Civil War and Indian fighter, formerly headed the Commercial Oil Co., of Parkersburg, W. Va.; the Pease Oil Co., Buffalo, and the Upson Oil & Soap Co., Parkersburg.

5,000 Petition FCC to End Radio Dispute

ASCAP Contract With Broadcasters Terminates Tonight

The Federal Communications Commission was petitioned yesterday by 5,000 educators and music leaders to intervene in the dispute between the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and the broadcasting industry.

Douglas Moore, of the music department of Columbia University, urged in a letter that the FCC take "such action as is necessary to end the existing stalemate with a view to returning to the air waves the vast store of contemporary music which has been boycotted by the major networks."

The FCC previously had stated it would not intervene in the dispute.

Washington officials of the National Association of Broadcasters were in New York yesterday, but an N. A. B. spokesman said he knew of no new negotiations. The present ASCAP contracts expire as the year 1940 ends at midnight today.

Meanwhile, Washington's radio station WINX announced yesterday that it was not joining the local network-controlled stations, WMAL, WRC, WJSV and WOL, in their refusal to deal with ASCAP.

Consequently, when the ban falls today on use of ASCAP-controlled music by the other stations, coincident with the expiration of their contracts with the society, WINX will not be affected. Lawrence Heller, WINX owner and operator, said the station had signed a contract with ASCAP for use of its music, as well as with ASCAP's enemies, BMI (Broadcast Music Incorporated) and SESAC (Society of European Stage Authors and Composers).

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Sherman At Her Home Here

Services for Mrs. Mary Mason Sherman, who died Sunday, will be held tomorrow at her home, 2120 Third Street Northeast.

Mrs. Sheramn, 50 years a resident of Washington, was formerly Mary Mason Meredith, of Louisa County, Va., and a direct descendant of George Mason, of Gunston Hall.

She is survived by a son, George Mason Sherman; a daughter, Mrs. Sara D. Griffith; a grandson, Herbert M. Griffith, all of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Sims and Mrs. Aubery Meredith, both of Louisa, Va.

Dr. R. H. Miller, of National City Christian Church, will officiate at the funeral. Interment will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

2 British Freighters In Atlantic Call S O S

New York, Dec. 30 (INS).—Two British freighters, possibly in the same convoy, flashed SOS calls early today from the North Atlantic.

The 6,402-ton City of Bedford, out of New York for England, radioed that she had collided with an unidentified vesel. The 5,343-ton Bondant sent a message that she needed "immediate assistance," but failed to disclose the cause of her trouble

New Shipment Sent to British By Red Cross

22 Packing Cases Contain Clothing, Surgical Dressings

Volunteer workers in the District Chapter of the American Red Cross have not allowed the holiday season to interfere with their war relief production work. Yesterday they sent their second December shipment to England.

It consisted of 22 packing cases containing 2,331 sewed and knitted garments and 7,075 surgical dressings. All of the new garments were made by volunteer workers and consisted of such items as air raid shelter suits for children, sweaters, stockings, mittens, mufflers, caps, suits, blouses, skirts, and hospital garments.

Gen. F. R. Keefer, District Chapter chairman, announced that during the year more than 7,000 women volunteers have sewed and knitted 57,353 garments and made 911,471 surgical dressings. He said that production volunteers had given 498,585 hours of service in making these items.

The local chapter is preparing to accept a larger quota of garments to be made during the first six months of 1941, many of them for the United States Army, as part of the national defense program.

"We have a large group of volunteers sewing at our Distriet of Columbia Chapter, but will gladly welcome more workers," said Gen. Keefer, in commenting on the war relief production program.

DIED

ATWELL, HORACE JOSEPH. On Monday, December 30, 1940, at his residence, 1816 Bay st. se., HORACE JOSEPH ATWELL, the beloved brother of Chester Atwell, Florence T. Angle, Catherine Humphries, Mary A. Young, Elizabeth E. Beasley and Samuel E. Atwell, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at Chambers funeral home, 417 11th st. se. on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAUMBACH, MARTINA W. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at her residence, 34 Fremont ave., Takoma Park, Md., MARTINA W. BAUMBACH, the beloved mother of Mrs. G. A. Olson, Mrs. Geneva Cobb, Mrs. Ruth Arnold, J. J., D. L. and A. R. Baumbach. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

BERTRAM, MARY. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, 35 Longfellow st. nw., MARY BERTRAM, beloved wife of the late John Bertram and mother of Mrs. G. J. McNamee. Funeral will be held at the above residence on Tuesday, December 31, at 9:20 a. m., thence to high requiem mass at the Nativity Church at 10 a. m. Interment United States Soldiers' Home Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BYRNES, JOSEPH W. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at 9:40 a. m., at his residence, East Falls Church, Va., JOSEPH W. BYRNES, beloved father of Mrs. B. G. Taylor, Mrs. R. B. Harrison, Wade, Noel and James Byrnes. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Wood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

CASSIDY, CHARLES JOSEPH. On Monday, December 30, 1940, at his residence, 1063 Michigan ave. ne., CHARLES JOSEPH CASSIDY, beloved husband of Augusta E. Cassidy and father of Mary Louise Peck, Betty Jane Cassidy, Margaret Murry Cassidy and Charles J. Cassidy, jr. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CASSIDY, CHARLES JOSEPH—The officers and members of the Potomac Council, No. 433, of the Knights of Columbus are hereby advised of the death of Brother CHARLES JOSEPH CASSIDY, of 1063 Michigan ave. ne., and are requested to assemble at his late residence on Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at 8 p. m., to say prayers for the repose of his soul.
ROBERT L. SHERIDAN, Grand Knight.
LAWRENCE F. SCHILLER, Financial Secretary.

CENTERS, THURMAN A. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, THURMAN A. CENTERS, beloved husband of Lona S. Centers and father of Charles Conrad Centers. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 a. m., Tuesday, December 31. Services and interment Forestville, Va., at 2 p. m.

CUMMINGS, MAGGIE MAY. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at her home, Cabin John, Md., MAGGIE MAY CUMMINGS, beloved wife of Charles R. Cummings. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of William Rueben Pumphrey, 7008 Wisconsin ave., Tuesday, December 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

DeHART, ROBERT E. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, ROBERT E. DeHART, son of John R. and the late Lillie DeHart and brother of Hattie F. DeHart, of Landover, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

GLENN, WILLIAM GEORGE. On Monday, December 30, 1940, WILLIAM GEORGE GLENN, beloved husband of Marjorie S. Glenn and father of William Joseph Glenn. Arrangements by Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GRIGSBY, ALICE V. On Monday, December 30, 1940, at her residence, 400 N st. sw., ALICE V. GRIGSBY, widow of John W. Grigsby and mother of Mrs. Edna Wise, George and John Grigsby. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

HALL, MINA F. On Monday, December 30, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, MINA P. HALL, wife of Richard E. Hall and daughter of Mrs. Emma K. Pairo. Services will be held at her late residence, 31 Rhode Island ave. nw., on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HANNAN, J. EDWARD. On Sunday, December 29, at the National Homeopathic Hospital, J. EDWARD HANNAN, son of the late Daniel and Catherine Morris Hannan. Funeral from his late residence, 2710 Thirty-fifth pl., nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 10 a. m.

HAYDEN, REV. JARED. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, the Rev. JARED HAYDEN, husband of the late Mary R. Hayden and father of Mrs. R. B. Whitney, of Bradenton, Fla., and Earl and Aubrey Hayden. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

LEMKE, VICTORIA MARGARET. On Monday, December 30, 1940, VICTORIA MARGARET LEMKE, of 3001 Channing st. ne., beloved wife of Benjamin R. Lemke and mother of Benjamin H. Lemke, Mrs. Mary Salata, Mrs. Rudy Libby and Albert Lemke. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARK, FRANK F. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at his home, 34 W. Baltimore st., Kensington, Md., FRANK F. MARK, husband of the late Lavinia Knight Mark. Mr. Mark rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MARK, FRANK F. Officers and members of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, No. 105, American Legion, are requested to meet on Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at 2:15 p. m., at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late comrade, FRANK F. MARK.
LOWRY N. COE, Commander.

MARK, FRANK F. Officers and members of Montgomery County V. F. W., No. 2958, are requested to meet on Tuesday, December 31, 1940, at 2:15 p. m., at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late comrade, FRANK F. MARK.
DR. FLOYD J. CARTER, Commander.

DIED

MARTIN, MAE E. On Saturday, December 28, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, MAE E. MARTIN (nee Wensell), beloved wife of Ernest S. Martin. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MENTEL, HENRY A. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 28, 1940, at his residence, 3619 N. Capitol st., HENRY A. MENTEL, beloved husband of Alice Mentel and father of Christopher G. Zepp and Mrs. Alice E. Fanshaw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILLER, Lieut. Col. RAYMOND O. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at Walter Reed Hospital, Lieut. Col. RAYMOND O. MILLER, United States Army. Services at post chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, December 31, at 3 p. m.

MORELAND, EUGENE MARION. On Monday, December 30, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, EUGENE MARION MORELAND, beloved husband of Olive V. Moreland and father of Mrs. Marion Elliott, Mrs. Dorothy Kinz and Mrs. Marjorie Wells. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

MORLAND, EUGENE M.—A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 28, A. F. and A. M., Arlington, Va., is called for 1 p. m., Wednesday, January 1, 1941, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late brother, EUGENE M. MORLAND.
W. J. HOLLIMAN, Master.

OLIVERI, EDWARD A. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 29, 1940, at the residence of his sister, 506 H st. ne., EDWARD A. OLIVERI, the beloved father of Edward Oliveri, jr., and brother of Paul, Salvador, George and Julia Oliveri, Mamie Lewis, Elizabeth Dwyer, Jennie Russell and Lillian Nixon. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RANDOLPH, KATE A. On Monday, December 30, 1940, at her residence, 834 Madison st. nw., KATE A. RANDOLPH, beloved mother of Agnes M., Clara F. and Stella Randolph. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m., Wednesday, January 1, 1941. Services and interment Green Valley, Ill.

REINTZELL, MARTIN L. On Monday, December 30, 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARTIN L. REINTZELL, beloved husband of Louise Reintzell (nee Lichtenfels). Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

SANSBURY, MARTHA E. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at her residence, 320 D st. ne., MARTHA E. SANSBURY, beloved wife of Richard E. Sansbury and mother of A. Louise, M. Theresa, J. Carrol, J. Richard and Chester L. Sansbury, M. Edith Clatterbuck, Nellie E. Miskimon, M. Helen Horner and Myrtle M. Beall. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, January 2, 1941, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SAUR, JOHN. On Monday, December 30, 1940, JOHN SAUR, beloved brother of George B. and Sophia A. Mowatt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. ne., on Tuesday, December 31, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

SELECMAN, WILLIAM RADCLIFFE. Suddenly, on Monday, December 30, 1940, WILLIAM RADCLIFFE SELECMAN, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Selecman, aged 35 years. Survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edna Holeman, of Millen, Ga.; Mrs. Barbara Hall, of Occoquan, Va.; one brother, Mr. George Selecman, of Hoadly, Va. Funeral services Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at his late residence, Occoquan, Va., at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. D. N. Calvert. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

SHERMAN, MARY MASON. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, MARY MASON SHERMAN, of 2120 3d st. ne., wife of the late George L. Sherman and mother of George M. Sherman and Sara D. Griffith, of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, January 1, 1941, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SILL, WILLIAM S. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM S. SILL, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Sill, of 132 Adams st. nw. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna. ave. se., on Tuesday, December 31, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TALBOTT, ROSE M. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, ROSE M. TALBOTT, the beloved wife of the late Zack Talbott and mother of Robert L. Peverill. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Sharon Chapel Cemetery, near Alexandria, Va.

TRUITT, STEPHEN THOMAS. On Monday, December 30, 1940, at Children's Hospital, STEPHEN THOMAS TRUITT, beloved infant son of Willis and Virginia Truitt. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WEBSTER, WILLIAM (CHICK). On Sunday, December 29, 1940, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM (CHICK) WEBSTER, beloved brother of George and Harry Webster, Mrs. William Sturgeon and Mrs. E. S. Wood. Funeral from his late residence, 1345 E st. se., on Tuesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C sts. se., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WILCOX, RALPH E. On Sunday, December 29, 1940, RALPH E. WILCOX, the beloved husband of Betty Burns Wilcox. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WRIGHT, MILDRED K. On Monday, December 30, 1940, at her residence, 3139 N. 17th st., Arlington, Va., MILDRED K. WRIGHT, beloved wife of Willis B. Wright, mother of Richard T. and Robert K. Wright. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later. (Philadelphia papers pleace copy.)

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Mills, Henry J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oliveri, Edward A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donohue, Anna A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Mae E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hayden, Rev. Jared	W. W. Chambers Co.
Centers, Thurman, A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Truitt, Stephen Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Saur, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Talbott, Rose M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Glenn, William George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lemke, Victoria M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shine, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilcox, Ralph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Atwell, Horace	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 9106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th St and Mass Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1632 E STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7465, folio 281 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JANUARY A. D. 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being lot 50 in Square 1090, known as lot 50 in Parker & Parker's subdivision of lots, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 53 at folio 158.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN,
IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
Trustees.
Dec.28,31,Jan.3,6,8

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

United States Marshal's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D st. between 4th and 5th sts. nw., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendant in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 41 in Olivia Beale's subdivision of part of orginal Lot 1 in Square 945, as per plat recorded in Office of Surveyor for District of Columbia in Book 73, page 148, improved by two-story and cellar brick two-family apartment No. 918 South Carolina ave. se. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendant Norman P. Scala and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. 1774, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, in favor of National Capital Bank of Washington, D. C. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DAIRY AND ICE CREAM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT, REFRIGERATING COMPRESSORS, SODA FOUNTAIN OFFICE FURNITURE AND MACHINES, PACKARD AUTOMOBILE, ETC.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed August 26, 1939, as Instrument No. 24464, Recorder of Deeds Office, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned Trustees will sell by Public Auction at 2622 E St., N.W., MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1941, at 2 o'clock P. M. York and C. E. compressors, water pump, Dry Ice band saw and box, tanks, mix cooler and pasteuriser, recording thermometers, Homeoganizer, 2 Emory-Thompson freezers, Airwhip, gas stove, electric fans, steam table, soda fountain, H. B. malt dispenser, 10 ft. bulk cooler, refrigerated sandwich bar, brick pan compressor, moulds, Decker package filler, office desks, chairs, safe, adding machine, check writer, divan, bookcase, billing machines, Packard Victoria, etc., also Warren refrigerating case and Vevoux ice cream cabinet (inspection of which may be arranged upon application to 727 N Henry St., Alexandria, Va., 9 A. M.-4:30 P. M. any day prior to sale, which will be conducted at 2622 E St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

GARDNER L. BOOTHE
C. Y. STEPHENS
Trustees.
WILLIAM D. MEDLEY, Attorney for Party Secured, Transportation Building. 26,28,31,2,4.

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, December 28, 1940. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., January 13, for furnishing Boiler and Stoker Repair Parts, and Water Meters. Specifications and information at Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., JANUARY 21, 1941, and then publicly opened for ten lathes and attachments. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. 31,1

Legal Notices

PAUL J. SEDGWICK, Attorney, Barr Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COUST OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Annie M. Edwards, plaintiff, vs. William H. Edwards, defendant. No. 6683, Civil. The object of this suit is divorce, absolute, on grounds of desertion of more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 12th day of December, 1940, ordered that the defendant, William H. Edwards, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Asst. Clerk. 17,24,31

J. AMBROSE KILEY, Attorney, Hibbs Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mabel King, plaintiff, vs. John H. King, defendant. Civil Action File No. 9104. Order of publication, absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of absolute divorce by the plaintiff from the defendant on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is, this 12th day of December, 1940, ordered that the defendant, John H. King, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order is published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. 17,24,31

DANIEL J. ANDERSEN and BENJAMIN L. TEPPER, Attorneys, Munsey Bldg.

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE District of Columbia. Charles S. Baker, Munsey Building, plaintiff, vs. Amelia M. Groncke, Los Angeles, Calif., defendant. No. 392-217. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to recover the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars ($150.00) which the defendant agreed to pay to the plaintiff under a contract for legal services. It is, therefore, this 16th day of December, 1940, ordered, that the defendant, Amelia M. Groncke, appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the date of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why the defendant should not have judgment as set forth. Otherwise, the case will be proceeded with as in the case of default. ELLEN K. RAEDY, Judge. A true copy—Test: (Seal.) BLANCHE NEFF, Clerk. 17,24,31

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

CINDERS
CINDERS FOR CELLARS, SEPTIC TANKS, DRIVEWAYS, ETC. OXFORD 0275.

MANTELS—FIREPLACES
MANTELS — FIREPLACES
MARBLE, new and repaired; guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, NA. 8731.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.

REWEAVING.
REWEAVE SHOP—Holes, tears rewoven. Guar. 1756 Columbia rd. nw. DU. 6332.

ROOFING.
ROOFS REPAIRED.
Now is the time, expert roofers, special prices now. Free estimates for improvements. Guar. work. Paul, MI. 5696 or 2422.

SLIP COVERS
SLIP covers cut to fit your furniture. Workmanship guar.; reas. MI. 6977.

Lost and Found 1

BRACELET—Silver mesh, wide heavy clasp. Reward. HO. 1537, Apt. 203.

ENGLISH SETTER, black and white, Pa. "Luserne Co." tag rivited in collar. Reward. Joe Turner, 14th and W sts. nw. MI. 6614 or WO. 7107.

FOX TERRIER; white, male; 1 black ear; black spot at base of tail; D. C. tag No. 25728. GE. 1000. Br. 143.

LADY'S small gold Elgin wrist watch; vicinity L and R sts., on 16th, or 17th sts.; reward. HO. 2130.

LOST—Wire-haired Fox Terrier; tan ears, pink spot on nose; N.W. vicinity. Reward. DEc. 4560

MINIATURE by Harris-Ewing of two girls; Dec. 24, vic. Presidential Gardens; liberal reward. JA. 1764.

PARTY who called in regard to diamond pin HO. 5851, please call DI. 2310, Ext. 137, days

PIN—Double row diamonds set in platinum, Dec. 20. Lib. rew. Eves., HO. 5851.

PURSE, blue patent leather, Dec. 29, vic. 1715 Webster st. nw. Reward. RA. 6903.

WRIST WATCH, diamonds and platinum, week of Dec. 22. Reward. WI. 4461.

WRIST WATCH, Benrus, at Greyhound bus terminal, on Dec. 23. Reward. DU. 1000, Ext. 618.

FOUND—Chow; brown male; wide collar; Dec. 29. Phone Hyatt. 9565.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1305 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.83 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK BESSONS, Michigan 6510.

TOM, GANG DROPPING IN for holiday cheer. Better get a supply of Carstairs White Seal, the perfectly balanced blended whiskey for Men Who Care. (It's 86.8 proof, 72% grain neutral spirits, made by Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., N. Y. C.)

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25. ME. 3705; eve., RA. 0359.

PRIV. sed., '41. 3 or 4 New Orleans Jan. 11-13; sh. exp. ME. 3706; eve. RA. 0359.

WANTED, 4 passengers to Louisville; share expenses; new sedan; heater; competent driver; reas. MI. 7439-COl. 3333.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPERS and Typists, 4 openings, good salaries, Miss KNIGHT, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

COOKS, MAIDS—Rupher's Empl. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, care suburban home and 2 children, employed couple; live in. Ok. 1726, after 6 or Wed.

RETOUCHER, experienced. Phone Thursday, NA. 3040.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER—Steady job, good salary. Simmons, 3708 Macomb st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $36 guarantee and com. Apply at 5 p. m. 326 Penna. ave. se.

BARBER wanted from 12 noon until 8 p. m. Guar. and comm. Steady posit. Apply 1421 22d st. nw.

BARBER (American), at once; steady job, 521 7th st. sw.

BARBERS (2), 1 for evenings and Saturdays, 1 for full time, both steady positions; guar., comm. 4912 Wis. ave. nw.

BOY, white, 18 to 25 years, to learn stationery business; permanent position and splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply 10 a. m., STOCKETT-FISKE CO., 919 E st. nw.

COLLECTOR—21-35 years old; need two—one each for Alexandria and Anacostia. Permanent. Car necessary. See Mr. Murray, 422 Bond Bldg.

EXPERIENCED service station operator. Apply Colonial Village Service, 1712 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

FIREMAN, white, at once, with fair knowledge of maintenance work, for apt. bldg. Call Manager, WO. 6900.

LUBRICATION and gas station workers; 10 openings; good salaries; at once. Mi

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ATTR. twin bedroom; running water; Frenchman preferred; radio. Dupont 3070 priv.

ATTRACTIVE front twin bedroom; unusually well; 2 congenial men; walking distance northwest. Reasonable. Wis. 2668.

ATTRACTIVE residential Northwest section; single; home; adults; nonsmoker preferred; also some room, suit 2; double south; double bed, brand-new maple furniture; maid; phone; Invalids surroundings. RA. 8460.

BRIGHTWOOD (5419 8th st. nw.)—Lovely room, twin beds, private home; oil heat. Gentlemen. Georgia 6479.

CHARTLETON (2420 R) N.—Attr. fur.—meet bath; $35 per mo. DU. 1000, Ext. 619.

CHEVY CHASE—Gentlemen. Private entrance; semi-private bath; garage optional. Reasonable. WO. 5324.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. rm. for gentleman; priv. home; conv. bus. EM. 6165.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bed. liv., semi bath; gas heat; $15 inc. Gentleman. EM. 5043.

CLEVE. PK.—Single room, h. & bath, priv. ent., settled lady pref. EM. 3978.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—1651 (Wardley Apts.) Newly furnished, single and double rooms; reasonable. MI. 4232.

CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 2028, Apt. 4 (downtown)—Newly furn. and decorated; bath; homelike. DU. 3385 after 6 p. m.

CORN. rm., next bath, shower; detached resid.; $30 Underwood st. nw.; Takoma exp. 20 min. d'town; $20. TA. 2930.

CRITTENDEN, 1232 N.W.—Jewish home; clean, quiet; two adjoining rooms; running water, shower bath; 2 gentlemen; conv. transportation; $25 mo. GE. 0961.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1505—Ber., bright room, twin beds, next bath; private home; gentleman preferred. GE. 3962.

D'TOWN, 1409 16th nw.—Cheerful, well-also attr. twin bdrm.; no bath. HO. 9711.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th St.)—Bright warm room next bath and shower; business person; walking distance; $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1787 P St. N.W.)—Bright sunny nr. dbl. rm. in physician's home; every convenience; gentleman; reasonable.

FRONT RM., 12x19, with 3 large closets, fireplace and furn. considerably above average; $40 double. 1723 22nd nw.

GLOVER PK., 2620 Calvert nw.—Master rm., pvt. bath; gentleman. WO. 0835.

GLOVER PK.—Handsomely furn. quiet room and private bath in beautifully appointed new rebuilt home; gentlemen. WI. 3970.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 717—Takoma exp. 15 min. d'town; newly furn.; liv. room; $30 gd.; $25 with kit. and shower; gar. opt.

LARGE well furnished room with open fireplace; private bath and large closet; in refined home. Call CH. 2819.

LOVELY twin bedroom, heat bath; new furn.; 20 minutes city. CH. 7610.

MT. PLEAS.—Attr. furn. sgl.-dble. studio rms., with own ent.; unl. ph. HO. 6040.

MT. PLEAS.—Large, attrac. front bed-liv. rm.; $18.50. Ref. exams. AD. 6040-R.

MT. PLEASANT, 3167 18th nw.—Newly dec. rm., kit. suit, $22 dbl.; pvt. resid. CO. 5763.

NEW small house, single or double; private; small, accommodate 15. HO. 2596.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1719—Attr. rm.; southern exp.; pvt. ent.; pvt. bath; maid service; nr. transp.; gentlemen. CO. 2189.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1365—¾ blk. 14th st. shop, center; comf. furn. twin bedrm. for gentlemen, next bath, shower; resid.

ON UPPER 16TH ST.—Liv. lightly lined basement rm.; pvt. showers, etc.; firepl.; also other rm.; exc. opt. RA. 6364.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Master bedrm., adj. bath; private shower. TA. 0962.

SARGENT RD. NE., 4519—New house; large single rm.; garage opt.; $25. DU. 8349.

SWEDISH INN (2841 Conn. ave. nw.)—Double room, suitable 2 men; board if desired. CO. 9673.

THE WESTMINSTER (2607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely furn., newly decor.; running water; interesting waitresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

ROOMS $7. 3042 Wisconsin ave. nw.—Newly furn. front rm., priv. bath; opl. priv. ent.

VA. AVE. SW., 937, nr. Ormsby—Lg. front rm., priv. ent. Suit 2 men. $25. DI. 9632.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 147—Conven. transp., nicely furn.; oil heat; near bath.

19TH ST. NW., 2416—Cheerful front dbl., priv. bath; $28. Garage opt. CE. 7491.

16TH ST. NW., 1946—Clean room, near bath; private residence; $5; gentleman.

17TH ST. NW., 2815 (at Park rd.)—Pvt. home offers young ladies attr. single, double rooms, starting at $18 single.

19TH ST. NW., 3215—Gentleman to share lg. dbl. rm. in Jewish home; unl. phones; board opt. HO. 0832.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—2-rm. suite (front), newly dec., living rm.; adj. bedrm.; twin beds; $35 mo., $40 dbl. HO. 9455.

20TH ST. NW., 2001—1st fl. rm., fireplace, private entrance; lavatory, shower; no other roomers; $40. AD. 2991.

8219 WISCONSIN N.W.—Lovely large room for refined gentleman; conv. loc. Refs. exchanged. Call bet. 6-7. Wis. 6077.

3112 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—Sgl., dbl. rms., exc., exc. transp.; oil heat.

Senate Hotel

Opp. Union Station.
101 D St. N.E.

Single rooms, running water, $8 week; with pvt. bath, $10.50 up. Also attractive suites; rates by week or month. Lincoln 8287.

"THE MAURY"

10TH AND G STS. N.W.

700 20th st. nw.—300 beautifully furn. rooms, each with running water, innerspring mattresses, many showers and tub baths; elevator service; single rooms, $3 up; double rooms, $5, $11 and $13.

THE VIVIAN

1023 G ST. N.W.

Offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly furnished and furnished. Interesting clientele; Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9.50 up.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2127 O st. nw.—1 rm., kit., well furn.; genl. couple. HO. 5059.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2630 16th nw.—Bright liv.k. rm., also comf. sleep. rm.; suit. 1-2.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LARGE cellar dry basement for storage or living purposes; gentlemen. CO. 2694.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON (3310 North Military Rd.)—1 or 2 nicely furn. rms., private home, ample parking; 15 min. Gov't. bldgs.

Room and Board 34

A PRIVATE RESIDENCE has available bright, well-furnished double room, twin beds, next bath; best of meals; convenient location to cars, buses. CO. 2432.

A 16th st. home has 2 dbl. rm., twin beds; meals. 3039 16th st. nw. AD. 6369.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th nw.—Warm rm. with twin beds; delic. meals; nr. transp.

ATTRAC. 16th st. home; refined, Jewish girl shares master twin bedrm. Gentile family. TA. 2656.

ATTRAC. home for gentleman. Double room with twin beds; unlimited phone. Balanced meals. Resi. RA. 7286.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1923—Lovely warm rm., twin beds, exc. meals, ref. AD. 1349.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1439—Lovely pvt. home for refined people; exc. meals. AD. 1127.

DOWNTOWN, 1429 16th st. nw.—Desirable residence; delicious home food. NA. 9236.

D'TOWN—1304 Mass. ave. Bright, warm dble.; twin beds; delic. meals. ST. 9599.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 N. H. ave.—Double, sgle., twin beds, pvt. bath; excel. meals.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1720—Lg. bright, warm rm.; ½ Govt. workers; $35 each. HO. 7846.

HARVARD ST. NW., 3457—Master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets, exc. meals. DU. 7223.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Bright, comf. rm., delic. meals; young man. NO. 3965.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1320—Young lady to share beaut. studio rm. with another; exc. food. AD. 1321.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2027—Lovely rms., twin beds, priv. baths; very phones. HO. 7195.

NR. WTBC. and W. nw.—Newly adapted 3223 Hall pl. nw.; best food; nice rms., pleasant environment; recreation parlor. $32.50 up. WO. 9708.

NR. 14th-Park rd. (1323 13th st.)—Master bedrm., bk.; $35 wk. Jewish home. AD. 4268.

QUINCY ST. NW., 931—Young Jewish girl to share bright large rm.; exc. meals; $35. RA. 9293.

WOODBRIDGE—Dbl. rm., single with fam'y nr. bus.; bal. meals; $20-$25. MI. 4766.

3364 19TH ST. NW.—Bright warm rm.; home cooking; table board. HO. 9035.

4319 19TH ST. NW.—Beautiful room, suit for 1-2; modern Jewish home; adj. baths; clean, surround; fed. meals reas. GE. 3894.

1321 16TH ST. N. W.

Large attractively panelled studio rm.; 2 or 3. Fireplace, priv. bath; excel. meals.

1906 KALORAMA RD.—2nd 20th st. nw.—Single, double rms.; Northern cooking.

2014 KALORAMA RD. NW., just off Conn.—Warm colonial type, ample baths, unlim. phone; good food; low rates. NO. 0288.

COMPLETELY NEW!

1400 MASS. AVE. ANNEX

Lovely, warm, spacious rooms, priority No. 3; food beyond reasonable reach. NO. 7007.

Room and Board 34

1733 M ST. N.W.

AT CORN. 18TH.

OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL.

—LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY!—

GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU

Breakfast 7-9:30 a. m. Dinner 5:30-8 p. m.

EVERYTHING NEW

Use of Washington's Largest Resort Homes.

1627 19th Street N.W.

At Dupont Circle and Conn. Ave.

Phone in Every Room. Plenty Baths.

EXCELLENT FOOD VARIED MENU

Mansion Club—2230 Mass.

Exclusive club for successful young people; entertaining privileges; well-prep. meals.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRAC. 2 rooms, serv. Will share with couple; $50. Tuckerman st. nw. RA. 3002.

ATTRACTIVE studio apt., 1 rm., kitchen, private entrance; $35 mo. 3032 N. H. ave. nw. CO. 7041.

CONN. AND S STS. NW.—Bachelor apts., 2 large studio rooms, 2 windows, completely bath; meals optional. Dec. 3060.

D'TOWN, walk. dist., 1-2 rms., kit., bath, c.-h. w., elec. refrig. 1313 R. I. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN—One room; kitchen, bath; completely furn.; elec., gas included; $10 week. The Plymouth, 1236 11th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1520 19th st. nw. Single studio room, $25. Newly decorated.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; dbs, $32; one or two persons $28; $25 single. Full service. Frigidaire. Weekly furnished. NA. 5428.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—2 front rm. apts., priv. entrance, electricity, heating, gas.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 6:30—1 room; elec. refrig., gas, utilities; gentile couple; $40. GE. 7642.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1261—3 newly decorated rms.; attractive; adults; $60. LI. 3003-M.

D ST. NW., 2340—Lady to share 2-room apt. Apos. Pet. 1623, Ro. 301.

NEBOB DRIVE, 6012 (Somebesset, Md.).—2 rms., bath, elec. stove, refrig.; all utilities furnished. $37.50. WO. 7894.

SCHLEET—3217 R st. nw.; 4 room, kitchen, bath. Newly furnished; Mexican. MI. 0594.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 717—Takoma exp. 15 min. d'town; newly furn.; liv. room; $30 gd.; $25 with kit. and shower; gar. opt.

LARGE well furnished room with open fireplace; private bath and large closet; in refined home. Call CH. 2819.

LOVELY twin bedroom, heat bath; new furn.; 20 minutes city. CH. 7610.

MT. PLEAS.—Attr. furn. sgl.-dble. studio rms., with own ent.; unl. ph. HO. 6040.

MT. PLEAS.—Large, attrac. front bed-liv. rm.; $18.50. Ref. exams. AD. 6040-R.

MT. PLEASANT, 3167 18th nw.—Newly dec. rm., kit. suit, $22 dbl.; pvt. resid. CO. 5763.

NEW small house, single or double; private; small, accommodate 15. HO. 2596.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1719—Attr. rm.; southern exp.; pvt. ent.; pvt. bath; maid service; nr. transp.; gentlemen. CO. 2189.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1365—¾ blk. 14th st. shop, center; comf. furn. twin bedrm. for gentlemen, next bath, shower; resid.

ON UPPER 16TH ST.—Liv. lightly lined basement rm.; pvt. showers, etc.; firepl.; also other rm.; exc. opt. RA. 6364.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Master bedrm., adj. bath; private shower. TA. 0962.

SARGENT RD. NE., 4519—New house; large single rm.; garage opt.; $25. DU. 8349.

SWEDISH INN (2841 Conn. ave. nw.)—Double room, suitable 2 men; board if desired. CO. 9673.

THE WESTMINSTER (2607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely furn., newly decor.; running water; interesting waitresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

ROOMS $7. 3042 Wisconsin ave. nw.—Newly furn. front rm., priv. bath; opl. priv. ent.

VA. AVE. SW., 937, nr. Ormsby—Lg. front rm., priv. ent. Suit 2 men. $25. DI. 9632.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 147—Conven. transp., nicely furn.; oil heat; near bath.

19TH ST. NW., 2416—Cheerful front dbl., priv. bath; $28. Garage opt. CE. 7491.

16TH ST. NW., 1946—Clean room, near bath; private residence; $5; gentleman.

17TH ST. NW., 2815 (at Park rd.)—Pvt. home offers young ladies attr. single, double rooms, starting at $18 single.

19TH ST. NW., 3215—Gentleman to share lg. dbl. rm. in Jewish home; unl. phones; board opt. HO. 0832.

19TH ST. NW., 2314—2-rm. suite (front), newly dec., living rm.; adj. bedrm.; twin beds; $35 mo., $40 dbl. HO. 9455.

20TH ST. NW., 2001—1st fl. rm., fireplace, private entrance; lavatory, shower; no other roomers; $40. AD. 2991.

8219 WISCONSIN N.W.—Lovely large room for refined gentleman; conv. loc. Refs. exchanged. Call bet. 6-7. Wis. 6077.

3112 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—Sgl., dbl. rms., exc., exc. transp.; oil heat.

Senate Hotel

Opp. Union Station.
101 D St. N.E.

Single rooms, running water, $8 week; with pvt. bath, $10.50 up. Also attractive suites; rates by week or month. Lincoln 8287.

"THE MAURY"

10TH AND G STS. N.W.

700 20th st. nw.—300 beautifully furn. rooms, each with running water, innerspring mattresses, many showers and tub baths; elevator service; single rooms, $3 up; double rooms, $5, $11 and $13.

THE VIVIAN

1023 G ST. N.W.

Offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly furnished and furnished. Interesting clientele; Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9.50 up.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2127 O st. nw.—1 rm., kit., well furn.; genl. couple. HO. 5059.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2630 16th nw.—Bright liv.k. rm., also comf. sleep. rm.; suit. 1-2.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

LARGE cellar dry basement for storage or living purposes; gentlemen. CO. 2694.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON (3310 North Military Rd.)—1 or 2 nicely furn. rms., private home, ample parking; 15 min. Gov't. bldgs.

Room and Board 34

A PRIVATE RESIDENCE has available bright, well-furnished double room, twin beds, next bath; best of meals; convenient location to cars, buses. CO. 2432.

A 16th st. home has 2 dbl. rm., twin beds; meals. 3039 16th st. nw. AD. 6369.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th nw.—Warm rm. with twin beds; delic. meals; nr. transp.

ATTRAC. 16th st. home; refined, Jewish girl shares master twin bedrm. Gentile family. TA. 2656.

ATTRAC. home for gentleman. Double room with twin beds; unlimited phone. Balanced meals. Resi. RA. 7286.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1923—Lovely warm rm., twin beds, exc. meals, ref. AD. 1349.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1439—Lovely pvt. home for refined people; exc. meals. AD. 1127.

DOWNTOWN, 1429 16th st. nw.—Desirable residence; delicious home food. NA. 9236.

D'TOWN—1304 Mass. ave. Bright, warm dble.; twin beds; delic. meals. ST. 9599.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 N. H. ave.—Double, sgle., twin beds, pvt. bath; excel. meals.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1720—Lg. bright, warm rm.; ½ Govt. workers; $35 each. HO. 7846.

HARVARD ST. NW., 3457—Master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets, exc. meals. DU. 7223.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Bright, comf. rm., delic. meals; young man. NO. 3965.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1320—Young lady to share beaut. studio rm. with another; exc. food. AD. 1321.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2027—Lovely rms., twin beds, priv. baths; very phones. HO. 7195.

NR. WTBC. and W. nw.—Newly adapted 3223 Hall pl. nw.; best food; nice rms., pleasant environment; recreation parlor. $32.50 up. WO. 9708.

NR. 14th-Park rd. (1323 13th st.)—Master bedrm., bk.; $35 wk. Jewish home. AD. 4268.

QUINCY ST. NW., 931—Young Jewish girl to share bright large rm.; exc. meals; $35. RA. 9293.

WOODBRIDGE—Dbl. rm., single with fam'y nr. bus.; bal. meals; $20-$25. MI. 4766.

3364 19TH ST. NW.—Bright warm rm.; home cooking; table board. HO. 9035.

4319 19TH ST. NW.—Beautiful room, suit for 1-2; modern Jewish home; adj. baths; clean, surround; fed. meals reas. GE. 3894.

1321 16TH ST. N. W.

Large attractively panelled studio rm.; 2 or 3. Fireplace, priv. bath; excel. meals.

1906 KALORAMA RD.—2nd 20th st. nw.—Single, double rms.; Northern cooking.

2014 KALORAMA RD. NW., just off Conn.—Warm colonial type, ample baths, unlim. phone; good food; low rates. NO. 0288.

COMPLETELY NEW!

1400 MASS. AVE. ANNEX

Lovely, warm, spacious rooms, priority No. 3; food beyond reasonable reach. NO. 7007.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLINGTON, 3701 25th Rd. N.—New apt., lge. rms., bath, porch. CH. 8149.

AVONDALE APTS., 1784 P nw.—Front, 3 rms., 2 baths, large kit., refrig. Unfurn.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P st. nw.—2 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated, remodeled.

DELAWARE S.W., 247—Block from Capitol. Census; large room, kit., dinette, dressing rm., bath, refrigerator; $32.50.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 413—Basement apt., 3 light rooms, kitchen, shower; utilities; private entrance. $38.50. RA. 4396.

IRVING ST. NW., 619—Desirable front, compl. redec., new stove, refrig. $47.50.

NEW downtown air-cooled bldg.—Attrac. corner home living rm., balcony, dinette, bedroom, kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; utilities included. NA. 2701, ext. 301.

SEATON Pl. NE., 19—3 rms., kit., bar, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

QUE ST. NW., 1620—1st floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, hall, porch, $45. MI. 3579.

SEE OUR rental list before renting. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 4545

WOODBRIDGE (3032 24th st. ne.)—Attrac. 4 rms., private bath, shower, mod. kit. refrig., large closets; priv. entrance; entire floor apt. home. Available Jan. 15. $60. Adults. HO. 7088.

3 BRIGHT RMS., pvt., sink. Employed couple. $35 mo. 4703 Chesapeake rd.

3742 12th st. SE.—2 r., k., b., outsit., $45. (2 You St. NW.—4 rms., k., b., refrig., $45. THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7597.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, porch; $75 and $85. Resident Manager. WOodley 0540.

3618 PORTER ST. N.W.

Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $32.50.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.

1519 K St. N.W. District 3019

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS

J. A. McGREEVER CO., INC.

1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9786.

NEARBY VA., 3059 APT. BLDG.

LARGE 1 h. bedrm., din. alcove, K. & P. PORCHES, VENETIAN BLINDS, lockers, laundry, 2401 1st. BACKDOOR closets, surrounding; $32.50-$36.50. McCLAVE, 2320 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2309.

1625 COLUMBIA ROAD.

"THE CAVENDISH."

Three NEW rooms, kitchen and bath. Can be seen any day or night. $62.50. Quiet, newly decorated building.

THE AMBERSON CO.

807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8682.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.

$65

3711 BENTON ST. N.W.

Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply Janitor.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

1709 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3360.

3221 CONN. AVE.

2, 3 r., k., b., shower; $52.50-$67.50.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $60. CO. 1348.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

Two large rms., reception hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry, porch. Adams 0630.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.

1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st. 2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath... $47.50-$55 Free refrigeration. See Janitor.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.

1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rental. Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Totally have rooms. Very attractive apartments.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC.

1624 Vermont Ave. District 8141.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $50

Refrigeration on Hand

325 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $55

Gas, Electricity and Refrig. Included

Resident Manager. NI. 0825

THE SHELBOURNE

17th and S Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath..... $52.50

Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

1724 17th ST. N.W.

3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath..... $65.00

Elec. refr., elevator, exc. heat.

H. G. Smithy Co.

901 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0900

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1413 GERARD ST. N.W.

FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $47.50.

LEE D. LATIMER CO.

723 Investment Bldg. NA. 4188.

NOW RENTING

New building, 15th Highway-Dunwilla Street, 7 minutes from War Department, 2 bedrooms..... $71.00

Gas, electricity included in rent. Open for inspection until 9 p. m. every night.

LYON INCORPORATED

Resident Manager, CH. 8080.

DOWNTOWN

1317 M ST. N.W.

Three large rooms, bath, modern kitchen; refrigerator, heat and elec. furn.; $57.50.

HARRY LUSTINE

619 11th St. N.W. NA. 2944.

Offices—Rent 50

DENTIST'S OFFICE—Modern; ideal location in Arlington, Va.; must reasonable. Apply Mr. Cohen, 1042 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. Glebe 2092.

Houses—Furnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, 12 Rabrenal pl.—Attractive, well-furnished house, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, oil heat, double garage; large grounds; linens, silver. Wi. 3697.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det. (3 bedrooms), 1½ baths, oil heat, 2-car garage; $125. WO. 3749, mornings or after 6 p. m.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ATTENTION Army, Navy and Govt. officials—Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., bath; oil heat, to 11 rms., 3 baths, oil heat; $90 to $115. Also one specially desirable house if you want something suitable for entertaining; 30 rms., 2½ baths, oil heat; $200. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 3230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BETHESDA, MD.—Beautiful new 2-room bungalow; auto. heat, full basement; conv. Navy Medical Center. Oliver 1236.

BRIGHTWOOD—Semi-detached 6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; garage; redecorated; $50. Call WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 238 Raymond st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large screened porch; excellent condition. WI. 3239.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3611 34th st. nw.—Corner, semidet., 8 r. and b.; maid's rm.; oil heat; $95. Key next door. James E. Gotwals, Southern Bldg. DI. 4187.

FOREST—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. $95. 6141 or WA. 2849.

GALLATIN ST. NW.—1305—Detached tapestry-brick semi, 6 rooms, bath; fireplace; oil heat; electric refrig.; 2-car gar. New-house smell. $75. Tu. 6395.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1971—Semidet., 6 rooms, tile bath, garage; new house smell.; $75. Emerson 1-3-F-31.

LYON PARK, VA.—New condition. Mod. 5 rms., bath; $50 min. D. C. AD. 2041R.

NEARBY MD.—3 rms., bath, bungalow; $40. Edw. B. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 3230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEW BRICK-FACED BRICK HOME IN WESTmoreland Hills. Living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 1st and 2nd floors panelled; large lot, planting. By the year, $125 per month. LESKENS CO.

3623 N St. N.W. DI. 3622.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Detached 5-room Spanish bungalow; just redec.; built-in garage; conv. transp., schools, etc.; $55. SH. 3486, before 6.

17TH ST. N.E., 3125—6 rms., porches, oil heat; beaut. finished basement with private entrance. Owner, RA. 6744, RA. 3883.

3 ROOMS, hot-water heat, $50.00; in Arlington County, Arlington, Va. LPOR, INC. Chestnut 7870.

$39.50 Bungalow; 5 rooms; completely modern; electricity and gas. McWHORTER, Annandale, Va. 3798.

$55 Brightwood—6-room brick, garage. Lovely back porch; auto. heat. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200; even, GE. 0518.

BETHESDA

Large bungalow, auto. heat, garage. In Glenbrook Village. WI. 3280.

CLEVELAND PARK, $75

3403 34th pl.—Det., 7 rms., bath (maid's room), large pantry, fireplace, attic; splendid, quiet neighborhood; good condition. DICK REALTY CO. NA. 6880.

NEAR HILLCREST

2831 30th St. S. E.

Detached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Lot 50x135. Excellent condition. $45 MATTINGLY, PORTO & ENT. CORP. 1012 K. Y. Ave. NA. 3833.

3412 P ST. N.W.

Eight large rooms, bath; hot-water heat; garage; $75.00.

517 SOMERSET PL. N.W.

Five rooms, bath; hot-water heat; front porch; built-in garage; $50.00.

218 ASCOT PL. N.E.

Six rooms, bath; built-in garage; convenient location; $47.50.

HARRY LUSTINE

619 11th St. N.W. NA. 2944.

HOME VALUES

3718 WINDOM Pl. NW.—6 rms., 2 baths, elec. gas, h.-w. h., refrig. $100

3517 17TH ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath, elec., gas, oil burner, 2 inclosed porches.... $75

1305 BUCHANAN ST. NW.—5 rms., bath, elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car garage. Built-in shower and subs; refrig. $70

11 BOYD AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, oil heat, gar. ..$65

5135 BELT RD. NW.—6 rms., 2 baths; elec. refrig., h.-w. h., gar., rent, $70 ..... $65

4433 39TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage $65

515 F ST. NE.—7 rooms, bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., coal, garage $35.75

Other Desirable Rental Properties.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

208 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

NEAR NAVY YARD.

1223 K Street S.E.

5 rooms and bath. Electricity, gas, hot-water heat. Arranged for 2 families. Rent reduced. $35.

R. A. HUMPHRIES.

208 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

4619 43D PLACE N.W.

(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Sts.)

Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, modern kitchen, two screened-in porches, completely insulated, all heat; large yard. Lease, $67.50.

MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 9326.

9 Rooms, 2 Baths—$90

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—213 KIM ST.

2 bedrooms, bath on first floor; garage for; modern oil heat and insulated; large front porch, 2-car garage. Will sell for $9,950. Key at 214 Elm st. and 6121 Western ave. nw. Phone WO. 7772.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLING.—6 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car gar.; 3 beautiful wooded acres; spacious old-time mansion; $135; 10 min. D. C. CH. 3529 OX. 2700-W.

$40—5 rms., newly decorated; furnace; 3-pc. tiled bath; gar. space, $2.50. CH. 5077. 1306 N. Cleveland st.

Suburban Apartments 58A

SMALL apt., $35 month. 4820 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. Glebe 2440.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING HOUSES. GEORGE P. HASE, INC. List Yours With Us. 814 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1168.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners $300 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no inspections; quick action. Call Mr. Gardner, NA. 1168, NA. 1565.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.

We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., country, Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9873.

RELIABLE

Responsible company serving the public since 1922, with thousands of satisfied customers, offers you a prompt and confidential loan service. We make loans to salaried people, and loans on D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property, combining first and second trusts upon purchase; additional cash at low rates and easy terms. Come in and discuss your problems with us.

Security Finance Corporation

839 Investment Bldg. District 0072.

Sale Investment Property 65

NEW DETACHED 4-FAMILY BLDG. Income $2,040 per yr. 1 blk. school, bus, shopping center; 3% assumed with 6-yr. D. S. refrig. Similar values sell for $9,750; open for service and parts. Will sell for $9,950. Key at 214 Elm st. and 6121 Western ave. nw. Phone WO. 7772.

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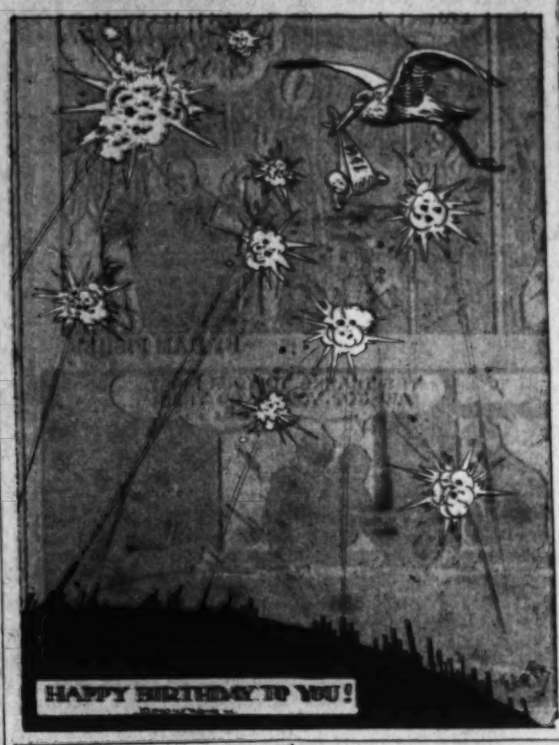
Life's Darkest Moment



Sale Investment Property 65

TWO APT. buildings, containing 8 apartments. Each newly decorated, near 13th and Khas. ave. nw. and 1 within 2 blocks of 18th and Col. rd. All equipped with General Electric refrig. Will consider trade. Lease return on investment. Shown by appointment. RA. 0800.

Sale Houses 66

GONDOLF RD.—Detached, 6 rms., bath; $3,500. A. D. Crumbaugh, WO. 1-3-8-4.

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION, CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 3430.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR OPPORTUNITY

2 new dwellings, 2701 and 2729 Alhambra ave. nw., across from Nev. Ave. Bridge, left turn 1 blk. north. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 complete tile baths with showers. Easy terms. Only $50 month. Immediate occupancy. Call E. W. DAILEY, owner-builder. Adams, 4788.

3417 MORRISON ST. N.W.—2-story shingled home, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch, garage; must be sold at once. JOHN T. MCNAN, Realtor, Perk Bay, Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 5400.

WE HAVE A GROUP of new detached colonial brick houses IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C. and MANOR PARK, MD., of 3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS, 2 and 4 BATHS; some with first-floor studies. Price, $14,850 up. Phone C. G. Mikkelson & Son, owners, WOodley 1184, for further information.

$5,750 Rock Creek Church rd. Charming Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., porches, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned. Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 3400.

6827 RIDGEWOOD RD. N.W.

NEW BRICK HOUSES

3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS

$8,250 UP.

Beautiful, roomy homes, close to every convenience and only few minutes from downtown. Recreation room and laundry. Large kitchen. Air-conditioned heat.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

DRIVE OUT CONNECT ROAD TO RESERVOIR ROAD AND NEAR LEFT ON CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 2965.

SUPERMAN — Has the Worm Turned? — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

YOU RIPPED MY TIE CLEAR OFF, YOU...!
AH-AH! WATCH YOUR TONGUE! HERE COMES A LADY!
DAD WANTS TO SEE BOTH YOU BOYS!
THERE'S A LIST OF FOUR NAMES FOR EACH OF YOU. REMEMBER, WHOEVER GETS THE MOST AND LARGEST ORDERS WILL BE MY NEXT GENERAL MANAGER.
WISH ME LUCK, JUNE.
LUCK? ER-NATURALLY, GOOD LUCK, GEORGE.
(I DO HOPE EUSTACE WINS AND THAT HE HAS NERVE ENOUGH TO PROPOSE!)
AND THIS IS FOR OUR GOOD LUCK!
MORE, LATER!
YOU'D BETTER GET GOING! IT LOOKS LIKE WATSON HAS ALREADY STOLEN A MARCH ON YOU!
!

JOE PALOOKA — Emergency Case — BY HAM FISHER

NO---DON'T TRY T'CARRY 'IM---I'LL BE BACK IN A MINITE. OPEN THE DOOR.
EMERGENCY ENTRANCE.
RIGHT OVER HERE.
Y-YESSIR.
W-WILL THEY BE AWRIGHT ?
YES THANKS TO YOUR FIRST AID JOE. YOU SAVED THEIR LIVES.

WINNIE WINKLE — Dumb Devotion — BY BRANNER

OH, THAT MAN'S FACE IS FAMILIAR! ISN'T HE A MOVIE STAR?
YES, THAT'S MORT MUMMER! HE GETS $2000 A WEEK WHEN HE WORKS - POOR GUY ONLY WORKED TEN WEEKS LAST YEAR!
HE OWES US A SIX-MONTH GROCERY BILL, NOW!
WHAT?!! DO YOU MEAN TO SAY HE CAN'T PAY A GROCERY BILL AFTER EARNING $20,000 ??
NO, POOR FELLOW, IT TAKES ALL HE MAKES TO FEED HIS POLO PONIES!
SPECIAL BEANS TALL CANS 10¢
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MR. AND MRS. — Wonders on the Air — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

USED TO BE WONDERFUL ON NEW YEAR'S EVE
WHAT, FOR INSTANCE?
WHY, AT MIDNIGHT WE USED TO OPEN THE WINDOWS AND HEAR THE WHISTLES FROM ALL OVER TOWN
WE STILL CAN
HO HUM! I'M GOING TO SLEEP. HAP'NEW YEAR!
JOE! WAKE UP! THE RADIO IS BRINGING US MONASTERY BELLS FROM TIBET!
CAN YOU HEAR THE WHISTLE AT CLANCY'S LUMBER MILL?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

ELBY, IF YOU SMOKED MORE YOU WOULD LEARN TO RECOGNIZE THE AROMA OF A GOOD CIGAR. THIS BRAND I SMOKE IS INSTANTLY NOTICED BY PEOPLE OF CULTURED TASTES.
12-31-40

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Safe? — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

12-31
JON DROGO DOESN'T KNOW THAT JANE AND THE INSPECTOR ARE HUNTING HIM FOR THE MURDER OF DR. STEIN, BUT—
HAVE NO FEAR—YOU ARE SAFE WITH US—
YES!
THEY KEEP HUNTING YOU, JON!
IT'S THE SECRET POLICE—THEY TRIED TO GET ME AT STEIN'S, BUT HE LEAPED IN FRONT OF ME—AND DIED!
ULLIG WOGAN IS OUTSIDE—LOOKING FOR YOU—
WHY NOT? YOU SAVED HIM FROM DEATH IN OSMANIA—
YOU SAVED US ALL—AND WE AREN'T FORGETTING!
WOGAN IS ALL RIGHT—A REFUGEE LIKE US—LET HIM IN—
JON—I WAS WORRIED ABOUT YOU. THE SECRET POLICE ARE HUNTING FOR YOU EVERYWHERE—
DON'T WORRY, WOGAN—I'M SAFE HERE, AMONG MY FRIENDS—
THEY'LL NEVER FIND HIM HERE!

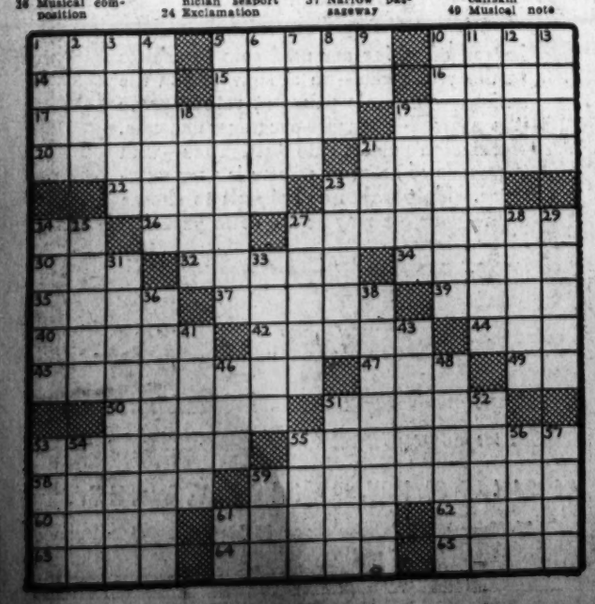
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Misfortunes
6 Coarse linen fabric
10 Box
14 Cleansing compound
15 Monetary unit of British India
16 Musical composition
17 Forming into stone
19 Small bay
20 Retired with honors
21 Having a handle
22 Exists
23 Ancient Phoenician seaport
24 Exclamation
26 Product of coal
27 Wavy
30 Grow old
32 Recess in a wall
34 Pertaining to a bristle
35 Talk wildly
37 Narrow passageway
39 Fodder pit
40 Make corrections
42 Brother of Moses
44 Top covering
45 Chinese official
47 Untanned calfskin
49 Musical note
50 Primitive symbolic being
51 Wanderer
53 Plowed profusely
55 Hindu prince
58 Accumulate
59 Definitely placed
60 Scold
61 Capital of Oregon
62 Kernel
63 Leg joint
64 Musical drama
65 Wife of Zeus

DOWN.

1 Isolated spot: poet.
2 Rich soil
3 Folding part of a coat
4 Ghost
5 Standards for judgment
6 Masculine name
7 Egyptian sacred bull
8 Dry, as wine
9 That man
10 Corbels
11 Free from spherical aberration
12 Animal fat
13 Town in Italy
18 Sofa
19 River in Tibet and India
21 Help
23 Scoff
24 Seraglio
25 Tropical lizard
27 Cavalryman
28 Robe reaching to the ankles
29 Run away
31 Happen
33 Just demand
36 One to whom transference is made
38 Seaport in Japan
41 Sweet fruits
43 Pertaining to snow
44 Scarlet
48 Be destroyed
51 Blacksnake
52 Abridge
53 Public garden
54 Sultanate in Arabia
55 Burrowing mammal
56 Ridicule
57 Skink
59 Lick up
61 Thus



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	M	I	C	A	B	L	E		S	P	A	R	E	S
C	A	N	A	R	I	E	S		A	R	R	I	V	E
M	I	S	M	A	T	E	S		T	E	E	T	E	R
E	M	U		B	E	R	E	T		S	N	A	R	E
			L	A	I	R	S		I	D	E	A		
L	L	A	M	A	S		G	R	I	N		A	M	A
E	A	T	E	N		P	R	A	C	T	I	C	A	L
A	V	O	N		S	L	I	D	E		S	O	I	L
V	E	R	S	A	T	I	L	E		E	L	U	D	E
E	R	S		N	O	E	L		D	R	E	S	S	Y
			P	E	A	R		W	R	I	S	T		
S	C	R	I	M		S	H	O	O	S		L	E	S
T	A	I	L	O	R		E	R	O	T	I	C	A	L
U	N	D	O	N	E		A	S	P	I	R	A	T	E
N	E	S	T	E	R		D	E	S	C	A	L	E	D

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Aunt Estelle still ain't married, Cousin Herbert still ain't got a job and daddy's still losing his hair—I'm tired of saying prayers for this family without getting any results!"

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

THE GROOM WORE TRUNKS
ONE OF THE MOST DELECTABLE SCENES EVER WITNESSED IN A PRIZE RING WAS THE WEDDING, BACK IN '32, OF TODAY'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION
KEN OVERLIN.
—BLISS—
WOW!
LOOK AT TWINKLE-TOED JUNE PREISSER'S LATEST: A "PATRIOTIC" HAIR-DO WITH CURLS SPELLING U.S.!
PRESIDING GENIUS IN THE HOME OF ENGLAND'S EX-WAR MINISTER, HORE-BELISHA, IS THE FLOODLIGHTED STATUETTE OF HIS IDOL, DISRAELI.

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The Post Radio Time Table

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard offers National Farm and Home listeners "A Look Into the Future."

6:15, WJSV—Bill Werber, third baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, takes over for that Miamian, Arch McDonald.

6:15, WMAL—Eating 12 grapes at the stroke of midnight is an old Spanish custom for New Year's Eve. Helen Hiett describes it and other things from a square in Madrid. It's bad luck to choke on one of the grapes, so be careful!

9:00, WJSV—Raymond Massey plays the leading role in an original play supported by Brooklyn's Self-Employed Actors Association, a group of office workers, elevator boys, grocery clerks and others who offer their theatrical wares on vacant lots. Part of We, the People.

HAPPY NEW YEAR: All the stations, needless to say, are New Year conscious. 11:15, on WJSV, finds Sammy Kaye whipping things up for C. B. S., which plans to follow the newcomer right across the continent until 3 a. m. 11:30, on WRC, will find the Red network picking up watchnight service in New York's Riverside Church, with an address by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 11:55, on WOL, finds the Mutual network in Times Square airing street cries and Guy Lombardo's Orchestra to South America.

Tuesday, Dec. 31 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 315M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230 KC	WJSV 208M 1,440KC
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark	The Dawn Patrol	Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude	" "	" "	" "
6:30— " "	" "	News	" "
6:45— " "	" "	Art Brown	" "
7:00—News; The	" "	" "	" "
7:15— Kibitzer's	" "	" "	" "
7:30— Club	" "	News—Compton	News
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Kibitzer's	News	" "	European News
8:15— Club	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— " "	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Breakf't Gang	News; Music	" "	Store News
9:15—Breakfast	Mary Mason	" "	Broad Street
9:30— Club	" "	Mrs. Northcross	Presbyterian Choir
9:45— " "	" "	News—Compton	Bach. Children
10:00—News	This Small Town	News—London	By Kath. Norris
10:15—Vic and Sade	Hank Lawson	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45—Dr. Says	Guiding Light	Choir Loft	Wom. of Courage
11:00—On the Mall	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Mary L. Taylor
11:15—Clark Dennis	Against the Storm	News; Agnew	Martha Webster
11:30—Wife Saver	Road of Life	Govt. Girl	Big Sister
11:45—Sing. Violins	David Harum	Tuneful Topics	Aunt Jenny
12:00—Your City	News; Tunes	Musicohio	Kate Smith
12:15— and Mine	The Citadel	News—Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National	Concert Souvenirs	Hollyw'd Reporter	Helen Trent
12:45—. Farm and	Devotions	Luncheon Music	Our Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Ruth Peters	News—London	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Tony Wons	Tony Wakeman	Woman in White
1:30—News; Some	Clipper Ship	" "	Right to Happ.
1:45— Like It Old	" "	" "	Road of Life
2:00—Streamlined	Church Hymns	" "	Dr. Malone
2:15— Journal	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Army Band	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45— " "	Light of World	" "	My Son and I
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Marlin	News—Compton	Mary McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Treasury Song
3:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	News; Studio 8
3:45—Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Elinor Lee
4:00—Mother o'Mine	Backstage Wife	" "	Portia Faces Life
4:15—News; Club	Stella Dallas	" "	We, the Abbotts
4:30— Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Hilltop House
4:45—News	Widow Brown	Johnson Family	Kate Hopkins
5:00—It's Five	Girl Alone	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:15— O'Clock	Lone Journey	Jimmy Allen	The O'Neills
5:30—Bud Barton	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Boy, Girl, Band
5:45—Tom Mix	Life, Beautiful	Capt. Midnight	Baines
6:00—Sports; News	News; Tunes	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Madrid	Rear Adm. Stark	Pendarvis Orch.	Bill Werber
6:30—Shadow Mus.	Baukhage	News—Compton	News—Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas	Streamliner	Gilbert & Sullivan	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	Air Newsroom	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30—Dream	Texas Rangers	News	Helen
7:45— House	S. Amer. Way	Syncopation	Menken
8:00—Ben Bernie's	Johnny Presents	Wythe Williams	Court of Missing Heirs
8:15— Orchestra	" "	East-West F'ball	" "
8:30—Uncle Jim's	Horace Heidt's	Ned Jordan,	First Nighter;
8:45—Question Bee	Treasure Chest	Secret Agent	Drama; News
9:00—Grand Con-	Battle of	C. Union Mission	We, the
9:15 tral Station	the Sexes	News	People
9:30—News; The	Fibber McGee	American College	Professor
9:45— Shining Hour	and Molly	Forum	Quiz
10:00—Ice	Bob Hope	W. H. Van Loon	Glenn Miller
10:15—Hockey	" "	Cotton Bowl	Little Night Music
10:30— From	Uncle Walter's	News	" "
10:45— Riverside	Dog House	Manthe's Orch.	News of the War
11:00—News	News; Sports	Pendarvis' Orch.	News; Master
11:15—Foster's Orch.	Night Club	Duchin's Orch.	Works of Music
11:30—Will Bradley's	Watch Night	Sammy Kaye's	Sammy Kaye's
11:45— Orchestra	Program	Orch.; New Year's	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1310KC

6:00—Wake Up with WINX	1:15—It's Dance Time	7:15—D. C. After Dark
8:15 Newscasts	1:30—Do You Remember?	7:30—Petite Musicale
8:30—Wake Up With WINX	1:45—Melody Ramblings	8:30—Britain Speaks
9:00—News; Sincerely Yours	2:00—News; Classics	8:45—Wings Over Wash'ton
9:30—Music and Life	2:30—Mystery Melody	9:00—News; James Lowe
10:00—News; Music & Life	2:45—Pacific Paradise	9:15—Our America
10:30—His Majesty the Baby	3:00—News; Educational	9:30—Collegiate Notes
10:45—Piano Facts & Figures	3:30—Classroom of the Air	10:00—Between Headlines
11:00—News; Treasure Chest	4:00—News; Personal	10:15—WINX program
11:15—Just About Time	5:00—News; Off Record	10:30—Eventide Echoes
11:30—Traffic Court	5:30—Ballad Time	10:45—Tin Pan Alley
11:45—Hollywood Brevities	5:45—News	11:00—News; Dream Time
12:00—News; Musical R'd-up	6:00—Dance the Band	11:30—News From London
12:30—Make a Wish	6:15—Shirley Povich	11:35—Dream Time
12:45—Gospel Tabernacle	6:30—Dinner Music	12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—News; Just Relax	7:00—News; Don Alba	1:00—Sign Off

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Listen!
with Glynn

Dickens' fat boy whose cheerful hobby it was to make people's flesh crawl (or was it creep?) was something of a piker compared to the authors of "The Hermit's Cave," the new dramatic series to be heard over WJSV each Sunday at 10:30 p. m.

For, try as the fat boy would, in his benighted time, he didn't have the modern-day benefits of a full set of shudder-guaranteeing sound effects he had to do his gay, goose-pimpling job in solitary simplicity.

We quote from the release sent us by the entrepreneurs of "The Hermit's Cave," "The Mummers of the Little Theater of the Air," who enact the weird stories of Geraldine Elliot and Eric Howlett, have won the reputation of having produced some of the most spine-tingling stories and sound effects ever to go out over the ether waves. Practically every program calls for sorrowful and sinister sounds as unusual as the phantom people. The Hermit parades before the microphone. Fantastic sounds, such as cries from a corpse and groans from gruesome monsters who are present, but never accounted for, tax even the ingenuity of these sound-effects experts. Many times special apparatus must be devised to achieve this desired effect, and the staff is constantly experimenting with new equipment in order to hold their enviable reputation."

Next Sunday's episode is titled "The Gypsy Curse," complete with the best groans, howls, creakings and what have you. Don't let the kiddies or yourself miss it!

TODAY in Washington

Births

Greene and Nina Bliser, boy.
Floyd and Kristie Harper, boy.
Milford and Mary Mains, boy.
Robert and Martha Mapledon, girl.
Albert and Edith Porterfield, boy.
John and Lenora Thayer, girl.
Marvin and Rose Weiss, boy.
Enoch and Josephine Quitters, girl.
Luther and Ethel Christian, boy.
Yok and Manette Gaytenbeek, boy.
Cordell and Frances Farris, boy.
George and Pearl Crupp, boy.
Herman and Lorena Kindervatch, girl.
Jessie and Carrie Mansfield, girl.
Walford and Mary Smith, girl.
Hopkins and Velorie Hopkins, boy.
Wardell and Dorothy Winston, girl.
Dudley and Ora Woodall, boy.

Deaths

Catherine Grady, 69, Providence Hospital.
Harvey C. Gore, 70, Clifton Road.
Harvey J. Mills, 71, 2311½ 11th st. ne.
Wilson Hill, 76, Emergency Hospital.
Amelia Dillman, 68, 126 C st. ne.
Henry A. Hrastar, 74, 2810 N. Capitol.
Mary Hayes, 72, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
J. Edward Hamm, 76, Emergency Hospital.
Mrs. E. Martin, 68, Garfield Hospital.
Virginia O. Hulse, 61, 312 F. C. Ave. se.
Ada Wood, 61, Columbia Hospital.
Charles J. Kramer, 58, 2121 9th st. nw.
Daisy C. Smith, 52, 305 Delaware ave. ne.
Wilbert H. Gladden, 52, 3020 Wis. ave.
Harold R. Lafler, 42, 3020 Dresden st. nw.
Cora B. Perkins, 64, Providence Hospital.
Thomas A. Cooper, 72, Gallinger Hospital.
Rebecca Talbert, 81, Columbia Hotel.
William T. Hamilton, 12, Georgetown Hospital.
Dorothy Payne, 6 mos., Children's Hospital.
Marion Gaynor, 71, Gallinger Hospital.
Bernard Gaynor, 71, Gallinger Hospital.
Howard Demaree, 61, 726 4th st. ne.
Mary Wills, 67, 207 N st. nw.
Mary Hayes, 34, Gallinger Hospital.
Garfield H. Hill, 67, Gallinger Hospital.
Frank Hurst, 68, Providence Hospital.
Minnie Hurst, 61, Georgetown Hospital.
Dorothy Brent, 48, Gallinger Hospital.
Robert Brent, 27, Gallinger Hospital.
Lillian Harris, 52 mos., 2410 Alabama ave.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Thurston S. Perry, 24, 1427 Otsego Street Northwest, and Adele Childs, 23, 52 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Rufus Anderson.

Arthur Hilliard, 45, 52 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Daisy Childs, 34, same address. The Rev. Paul D. Kelly.

Samuel Joseph Rebello, 30, Portsmouth, Va., and Alma Parrish Beasley, 24, 1320 Quebec Street Northwest. The Rev. James E. Taylor.

William H. Myers, 45, 420 K Street Northwest, and Bertha W. Trower, 38, 411 Sixth Street Northwest. Justice Robert E. Mattingly.

Edgar Hughes, Jr., 20, 1218½ C Street Northeast, and Elizabeth M. McAuliffe, 21, 2120 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Dennis C. Keenan.

Frank Gardner, 32, 1410 Thirty-third Street Northwest, and Dorothy B. Friedman, 22, 910 G Street Southwest. The Rev. S. E. Hoss.

Albert Silver, 30, 4301 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Gertrude Sylvia Lazarus, 24, 1001 F Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

William F. Wiley, 40, Lorton, Va., and Dorothy May Keene, 32, Rocky Mount, Va. The Rev. Ernest Hamilton.

Wilbur Joseph Cafferty, 24, 2139 F Street Northwest, and Joan Ann Greene, 20, 1010 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Father Bernard Brosnan.

Wesley E. Palmer, 31, 1761 D Street Southwest, and Helen Louise Rue, 20, 1615 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. Philip Cocke.

Joseph Wesley Browning, 22, Bradbury Heights, Md., and Lucy Florence Coleman, 19, 302 N Street Southwest. The Rev. C. R. Bowie.

Thomas Cooper, 37, Delmar, N. Y., and Wilma Irene Abe, 2127 California Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

Charles Edward Green, 22, Army War College, and Grace Louise Colvin, 20, 1300 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. H. B. Dougherty.

Burgess Miller Mossman, 27, 614 I Street Northwest, and Russie W. Olds, 30, Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Wesley R. Williamson, 21, Bent Tulip Church, Va., and Constance Louise Kelly, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Mr. Kher.

Harry Himmelfarb, 30, 808 Farragut Street Northwest, and Amelia Goldberg, 45, 1534 Upshur Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry Segal.

Richard Newton Hayes, Jr., 23, 434 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, and Grace Virginia Day, 19, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Presley Rudisill.

Joseph Allen Jenkins, 21, 1804 Columbia Road Northwest, and Bette Johnstone Everett, 23, Grafton Hotel. The Rev. Mr. Broussard.

Christian Gehlsing, 34, 1411 Orren Street Northeast, and Florence Busby, 21, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Howard Pearson Sellers, 30, 3725 Macomb Street Northwest, and Gertrude Jean Holmes, 21, same address. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Myer Karlinsky, 54, 2240 Fairmont Avenue, and Ida Levin, 46, Baltimore. The Rev. Charles Willinsowsky.

James Horton Ryiton, 32, 6 Eighth Street Southwest, and Mabel Reed Blankinship, 31, 223 B Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Austin.

John Albert Acton, 29, Philadelphia, and Kathryn Campbell Snow, 22, same city. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

Louis R. Weinbaum, 34, 809 Sixth Street Southwest, and Mildred Kitchens, 30, same address. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Ralph Lee Doyle, 21, 407 Fourth Street Northwest, and Viola Rose Roby, 17, same address. The Rev. Noah E. Fry.

Nicholas C. Farranto, 32, Carroll Arms Hotel, and Irene Fox, 34, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Earl Kenneth Purnell, 29, 2224 F Street Northwest, and Emma Cason Rouse, 28, 432 Buchanan Street Northwest. The Rev. C. R. Bowie.

Thomas L. Coffron, 37, 1413 Eighteenth Street Southeast, and Cleo Kiser, 23, 319 A Street Southeast. The Rev. Milton C. Bell.

Joseph W. Wells, 39, 1319 Spring Road Northwest, and Helen Augusta Grosvenor, 27, 4411 Illinois Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Orrin Crewcour Robinson.

Bobby Cohen, 48, 1304 Webster Street, and Edith Rosenberg, 42, Baltimore. The Rev. Charles Williamowsky.

Sidney Parks, 37, 2211 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Tilly Dreyding, 32, 5305 Second Street Northwest. The Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Roscoe Barnes, 21, 1020 Tenth Street Northwest, and Nellie Virginia Frances Briscoe, 18, 1634 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

B. Thomas Lomax, 29, 1314½ Fifth Street Northwest and Mary Alice Boulware, 30, 901 M Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robin Thomas, 21, 304 F Street Terrace Southeast, and Daisy Wright, 19, 513 L Street Southeast. The Rev. John Hughes.

Carl M. Terry, 28, 1522 Harvard Street Northwest, and Rebecca Elizabeth Wiggins, 21, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. D. M. Wiseman.

Edward Lee Hampton, 21, Mount Rainier, Md., and Mildred Marcella Bebo, 21, same city. The Rev. John C. Ball.

George E. Jenkins, 30, Arlington, Va., and Alma Davis, 28, same address. The Rev. Philip Cocke.

Bennett B. Grimsley, 29, 3329 N Street Northwest, and Susan Frances Norris, 45, same address. The Rev. Charles H. Austin.

Anthony Paul Bastero, 30, 618 Allison Avenue Southeast, and Marian Esther Price, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller.

Bernard T. Diamond, 34, Roanoke, Va., and Alice M. Carscow, 27, 4819 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. H. H. Lovinson.

Eli A. Bevins, 25, 7200 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Florence Miller, 21, 7200 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. E. Hoss.

Delbert Rollison, 28, 4303 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Nellie Beatrice Hitts, 23, same address. The Rev. Charles H. Austin.

Cleary Willard Ballenger, 31, 3618 P Street Northwest, and Lillie Bell Poole, 37, same address. The Rev. Charles H. Austin.

Ugo Carusi, 31, 3720 Fordham Place Northwest, and Ahita Catherine Shaffer, 29, 18 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger.

Henry M. Williams, Jr., 28, Pasadena, Calif., and Inez Margaret Brown, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Harold Hilton Bowman, 27, Somersville, Md., and Maurita Amelia Wheeler, 23, same city. The Rev. Thomas E. Boerde.

Ralph Joseph Clark, 22, 1807 Hobart Street Northwest, and Virginia Kathryn Harper, 23, 4837 Nebraska Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis W. Abbott.

Howard Roy Gibbin, 22, Vienna, Va., and Louise Madeleine Conver, 19, 314 West Clifton Terrace. The Rev. Peter P. Helmintoller, Jr.

Marriage Licenses at Rockville

Raleigh Orr, 39, and Bernadette C. Hahn, 39, both of Washington.

Frederick Tillinghast, 24, 32, and Vera E. Anderson, 22, both of New York, N. Y.

William A. Hill, 26, and Nancy E. Lewis, 19, both of Savoy Church, Md.

William L. Cooke, 21, Bladensburg, Md., and Elsie Mae Cook, 18, Clifford, Va.

Geary G. Gilbert, 22, and Hannah V. Graves, 21, both of Richmond, Va.

Emanuel Lee Hawkins, 21, Bethesda, Md., and Beulah Lee Marshmeier, 22, Barnesville, Md.

William Daniel Beach, 32, East Weymouth, Mass., and Alva Ruth Brown, 21, Washington.

Marvin Trulove, 23, and Thelma L. Langford, 19, both of Washington.

Willard C. Holder, Jr., 24, and Ruth W. Thurman, 27, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Thomas R. Verney, 32, Boston, Mass., and Anna V. Pearson, 29, Arlington, Va.

Charles H. Isaacs, 27, and Violet I. Lake, 30, both of Washington.

Contract Bridge

Any bridge teacher would beam with pride if her pupil managed the play of the hand as prettily as did today's declarer during the Greater Cleveland pair championship. The hand was reported by Edwin T. Randall, Cleveland bridge expert.

West opens the diamond queen, having five, against South's powerful hand as indicated by the bidding. Declarer wins the ace and leads the heart king. The king is the correct play as tenace positions may then be held over either adversary if a finesse against the heart ten is necessary. West shows out and declarer realizes he must attempt to establish a spade trick; so that if he ever does reach the dummy, he can win a spade as well as the queen of clubs.

East holds off on the heart king and declarer plays a low spade to dummy's eight. East takes and returns a diamond, declarer winning the king and cashing the ace, king of clubs, the ace and a low spade, leaving this situation:

	♠ 10 ♡ Q 8 7 ◇ None ♣ Q	
♠ None ♡ None ◇ J 7 4 ♣ 10 8	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ None ♡ A 10 6 5 ◇ None ♣ J
	♠ None ♡ J 9 3 ◇ 10 5 ♣ None	

It makes no difference whether West tossed his spade king under declarer's ace to let his partner win or whether he kept it and took the third spade lead; declarer must win his contract on the play of either adversary.

South wins three no trump, losing at most two spades a diamond and a heart.

Legal Record

Civil Actions Filed December 30

9861—Ludwig Durr vs. Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents; patent. Attys., Edmund H. Parry, Jr.

9862—Herbert S. Chase et al. vs. Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents; patent. Attys., James M. Graves.

9863—Paul Sullivan vs. Yellow Cab Co. of the D. C., a corporation, etc.; damages, $15,000. Attys., Matthew J. O'Callaghan, Jr., and Richard W. Galliher.

9864—Joseph F. Armstrong et al. vs. Robert L. Russell, deceased trustee et al. substitute trustee. Attys., David L. Riordan.

9865—Dorothy Z. Leary vs. Edward S. Leary; divorce. Attys., F. C. Kinz, Jr.

9866—Andrew J. Somerville vs. Isaac Hinder et al.; appointment of trustee. Atty., Calvin E. Zauner.

9867—William H. Welch vs. Marguerite Whatley Welch; divorce. Attys., Houston, Goodard & Austin.

9868—Flora Cure vs. Henry Rufus Cure; divorce. Atty., Nicholas J. Chiaramonte.

9869—Maud Burns vs. William H. Ferrell; divorce. Atty., Albert E. Johnson.

Bankruptcy Petitions Filed December 30

Br. 4668—In re Thomas W. Watkins; voluntary. Atty., Leonard A. Block.

Bk. 4669—In re William L. Bowan; voluntary. Atty., Richard B. Washington.

Scheduled Bankruptcy for December 30

4649—Eastern Supply & Equipment Co. vs. Joseph Delsnia et al.; $401.61. Atty., J. J. Carmody.

4943—V. F. Doubleday vs. Russell Shockley et al., $136. Attys., C. M. Weidlinger.

MOTIONS COURT PENDING—Dec. 30

Justice Fine, Presiding

9343—The Sperryville Co. vs. Parsons; order granting leave to serve summons and complaint on third party defendant.

9347—In re acquisition of parcel of land designated as Parcel 124/27, etc.; order of citation.

9142—In re Helen M. Rawhadt; order for distribution of Helen M. Pearl.

9362 Bk.—In re Thomas W. Watkins; adjudication of bankruptcy and order of reference.

9363—Armstrong et al. vs. Russell, etc., et al.; defendant ordering substitution of trustee.

9365—Somerville vs. Shaper; rule 30 days after service.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of John T. Guilfoyle; will dated October 28, 1940.

Estate of Joseph Grayson; will dated October 11, 1937.

Estate of Susan A. Crown; will dated July 23, 1935.

Estate of Fannie Mandelbaum; will dated July 19, 1940.

Estate of Benjamin H. Jackson; will dated November 28, 1939.

Estate of Adolph Volk; will dated March 3, 1936.

Estate of Russell East; will dated July 2, 1921.

Estate of Robert W. Calhoun; will dated May 14, 1936.

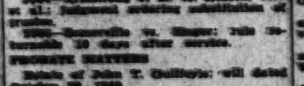
Estate of Harman Hollander; will dated November 5, 1934.

Estate of Olive Whittier Edwards; will dated September 4, 1936.

Estate of Elizabeth A. Quill; will dated January 5, 1940.

Estate of Kennie O'Hare; order granting letters of administration to Bessie O'Hare; bond, $1,000. Atty., L. A. Walshe.

Estate of Lavinia M. Patterson; order granting letters testamentary to F. M. Young; bond, $1,500. Atty., D. F. Prime.



Conventions

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Conventions

Advertising Specialty Correction Association, Mayflower Hotel.

National Association of Teachers of Speech, Mayflower Hotel.

Pan American Airways Fraternity, Mayflower Hotel.

Petroleum Equipment Association, Mayflower Hotel.

American Educational Theater Association, Mayflower Hotel.

Women Voters Six Thousand, Statler Hotel.

New Year's Eve Parties

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel.

Georgetown Incorporated, New Year's Eve Celebration, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Ship and Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Berlinden, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Santa Clara, from Barranquilla.
Waconda, from Lisbon.

Arrived Today

Alexander, from Houston.
Ceylonite, from Valparaiso.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Hermitage, from Havana.
Orizaba, from Havana.

Arrive Tomorrow

America, from West Indies cruise.
Talamanca, from Caribbean.

Sailed Today

West Notewordy, for Panama.

Sailing Tomorrow

No sailings scheduled.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, at La-Guardia Field, 1:48 p. m.

Departing Thursday

Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Departing Saturday

Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Arrived Yesterday

Philippine Clipper, from Manila, at San Francisco.

Departed Yesterday

Philippine Clipper, from San Francisco, for Manila.

Departing Today

Philippine Clipper, from San Francisco, for Manila.

Transfers

Army

Moore, Col. Jesse H., to Charleston, S. C.
Gerhardt, Lieut. Col. Lewis E., Jr., to Ft. Winfield Scott, Calif.
Kirk, Lieut. Col. Harry L., to Davenport, Iowa.

Inspector General's Department

Judge, Col. Ira A., to Tampa, Fla.
Hamilton, Lieut. Colo. D., to Long Island, N.Y.

Field Artillery

Watson, Lieut. Col. William B., to Ft. Knox, Ky.

Medical Corps

Peters, Lieut. Col. Harrison H., to Manila, P. I.
Ransdell, 1st Lieut. Arney K., to San Francisco, Calif.
Forster, 1st Lieut. Homer M., to Patterson Field, Ohio.

Medical Corps Reserve

Kretschmer, 1st Lieut. Louis, to Ft. Benning, Ga.

General Staff Corps

Tyndall, Lieut. Col. Paul E., to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Infantry

Hunt, Lieut. Col. William B., to Spartanburg, S. C.
Dorsett, Lieut. Col. Frank A., to Mare Island, Calif.

Infantry Reserve

Kunkleman, Capt. William H., to Ft. Wayne, Mich.

Cavalry

Blunt, Lieut. Col. Wilfrid M., to Ft. Brown, Tex.
Hoffer, 1st Lieut. Marvin Power, to Mac-Dill Field, Fla.

Engineer Corps

Day, Lieut. Col. Gordon C., to Baltimore, Md.

Cavalry Reserve

Beadle, Maj. Frank L., to Ft. Geo. Wright, Wash.
Coleman, Maj. John O., to Riverside, Calif.
Dorsett, Lieut. Col. Roy O., to Tampa, Fla.
Hafter, Maj. Harry E., to Long Island, N.Y.

Engineer Corps Reserve

Saint-Amand, Lieut. Col. Homer, to Wash., D. C.
Stewart, Capt. George W., to Wash., D. C.

Quartermaster Corps

Bowser, Maj. Paul M., to Camp Wolters, Tex.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Rafferty, Capt. Paul H., to Wash., D. C.
Pitchford, Q. Mast. John G., to Wash., D. C.
Bolton, 2d Lieut. Raymond A., to MacDill Field, Calif.
McKinnan, 2d Lieut. William L., to New Orleans, La.

Signal Corps

Martin, Capt. Winfield L., to Ft. Ord, Calif.
Masterson, Capt. Maurice W., to Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
Tracy, Capt. Frank G., to Camp Beauregard, La.

Signal Corps Reserve

Daniels, Maj. Henry, to Wash., D. C.

Air Corps

Williams, 1st Lieut. Hastie S., Jr., to Pensacola Naval Depot.

Reserve Officers

Howard, Capt. Donald K., to Aberdeen, Md.

Veterinary Corps Reserve

Culp, Capt. Dennis L., to Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Coast Artillery Corps Reserve

Burns, Capt. Lorraine B. to Savannah, Ga.

Medical Administrative Corps Reserve

Sawyer, 1st Lieut. Edwin B., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Infantry

Miles, Capt. William L., Jr., to St. Louis, Mo.
Vandiver, 1st Lt. Arthur J., to Washington, D. C.

Adjutant General's Department Reserve

Crabtree, 1st Lieut. Corbett D., to Savannah, Ga.
Lizon, 1st Lieut. James E., to Wash., D. C.
Pierce, 1st Lt. Jack B., to Washington, D. C.
Osborn, 1st Lt. Harold T., to Washington, D. C.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Hatmon, 2d Lieut. Julyan T., to Aberdeen, Md.
Powers, 2d Lieut. Richard J., to Wash., D.C.
Wright, Capt. Wilmer, to New York, N. Y.
Bell, 1st Lt. Carl E., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Bach, 1st Lt. Julius L., to Washington, D. C.
Boudoin, 2d Lt. Morton D., to Aberdeen, Md.
Ashbrook, 2d Lt. Gilbert B., to Dover, N. J.
Mansfield, 2d Lt. William M., Jr., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Sanitary Corps Reserve

Burnham, Capt. Mark H., to St. Louis, Mo.

NAVY

LIEUTENANT

Charles A. Curtis, Jg., Navy Yd., Portsmouth, N. H., about Jan. 9; to staff, CINC. U. S. Fleet.

ENSIGN

Thomas J. Hoyle, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., from instn. about Dec. 3; to Pilot Det. 9 (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Rufus R. Moller, det. Nav. Disp., Navy Dept.; to Bu. M. & S., Navy Dept.

Warrant Officers

CHIEF BOSUN

William G. Baker, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., about January 2; to U. S. S. Broward.

BOSUN

Robert W. Smith, to U. S. S. Medusa.

CHIEF PHARMACIST

Lester E. Bake, det. Nav. Hosp., Annapolis, Md., January 2; to 15th Nav. Dist.

CHIEF PAY CLERK

Hans C. A. Andersen, det. U. S. S. Dobbin to Boatswain; to 16th Nav. Dist.

Arthur D. Cuthell, det. U. S. S. Richmond in December; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Andrew E. King, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., in December; to disp. office, Cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force.

Paul C. Lemmi, det. U. S. S. Yorktown in Dec.; to Nav. Air Sta., Cape May, N. J.

PAY CLERK

Rodney W. Gray, det. U. S. S. Milwaukee in December; to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.

ACTING PAY CLERK

Thomas H. Herrick, det. U. S. S. Tuscarora about December 15; to obs. U. S. S. Tuller and on 1st. when vacant.

GUNNER

Elbert Sorrell, det. U. S. S. Wright about Dec. 31; to U. S. S. Dobbin.

Hospital Stewards

LIEUTENANTS

John C. Green, (MC-V(S), det. Naval Gun Factory, about Dec. 15; to Station (Air) Sand Island in connection.

Robert L. Hamlin, (MC-V(S), det. Nav. Sub. A., Navy Dept., in Dec.; to Nav. Dept., in connect. Cent. Exper., 9th Nav. Dist.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

Charles W. Fell, DE-V(G), det. Motor Torp. Boat Sqd. 1 about Dec. 27; to Motor Torp. Boat Sqd. 2.

Ernest T. Hewes, SC-V(S), det. Bu. S. & A., Navy Dept., in Dec.; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

Stanley A. Woods, CEC-V(S), det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to 9th Nav. Dist.

ENSIGNS

Charles H. Johnson, jr., D-V(G), dep. U. S. S. Sands; to U. S. S. Wichita.

Richard C. Young, D-V(P), det. U. S. S. Richmond; to U. S. S. Morris.

Reserve Aviators A-V(N) detached Instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., to assignment indicated:

Richard E. Conant, to Patrol Wing 12.

Robert W. Foote, to Cruiser Scout. Sqd. 7 (U. S. S. Louisville).

Robert J. Hauge, to Cruiser Scout. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Minneapolis).

Robert M. Nelson, to Obs. Sqd. 5 (U. S. S. Arkansas).

Edward W. Pacek, to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Wilbur E. Ponder, jr., to Cruiser Scout. Sqd. 4 (U. S. S. Pensacola).

Garland D. Provet, to Patrol Sqd. 12 Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.).

Frederick C. Wiseman, to Cruiser Scout. Sqd. 6 (U. S. S. Brooklyn).

Deaths

LIEUT. (C. C.)

Wayne Doctrian Johnson, U. S. N., died November 19, 1940, at Norfolk, Va.

Cdr. Fay Ulmer Otto Dominic Martini, U. S. N., died December 11, 1940, at San Diego, Calif.

Concert

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Sherman Hall, 3:30 p. m.

Marche, "Stars and Stripes" ..... Sousa
Overture, "King Manfred" ..... Reinhold
Euphonium Solo
"Flight of the Birds" ..... Rice
Sergeant Major Thomas Scott
Scene from opera "Samson" ..... Saint-Saens
Fantasy
"Gems from Victor Herbert" ..... Herbert
Waltz
"Over the Waves" ..... Rosas
Finale, "Under the Double Eagle" ..... Wagner
"The 51st Regiment Marches" .....

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Customs Sticker — BY MILTON CANIFF
EXAMINE EACH PERSON—AND DEMAND HIS PASS! DR. PING, THE CHINESE GIRL AND THE BLONDE FOREIGNER MUST NOT ESCAPE!
WHAT DO YOU CARRY IN THE CART?
BALES OF WASTE PAPER, OH, MIGHTY WARRIOR!
THESE BALES WOULD FORM IDEAL HIDING PLACES FOR FUGITIVES! TEST THEM!
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN
I'LL STOP FOR YOU AT MIDNIGHT, ELSA—WE'LL GO SPLASH A LITTLE RED PAINT AROUND THE TOWN, EH?
I'LL BE GLAD TO GO, LARRY, IF MY PATIENT IS RESTING COMFORTABLY!
SOME LIFE FOR A PRETTY GAL! FEEDING PILLS TO AN OLD GUY LIKE WORTH! I'LL BET HE'S SWEET ON YOU, TOO! WHAT A LAUGH, EH?
SLIM WORTH IS NOT OLD, LARRY! HE'S A MATURE MAN—BRAVE, SERIOUS—AND HARD-WORKING!
I SUPPOSE THAT'S A LEFT-HANDED SLAP AT YOUR LITTLE FIANCE!
LET'S NOT QUARREL, LARRY! YOU'VE NO REASON TO BE JEALOUS!
SURE, SURE! I'M NOT WORRIED—SO LONG, KEED!
DONALD DUCK — There's Nothing Like Being Exclusive! — BY WALT DISNEY
IT'S UNIQUE, BUDDY! ONLY PATTERN LIKE IT THIS SIDE OF SAMOA AND ONLY $10!
I'LL TAKE IT!
BOY! WILL I KNOCK DAISY'S EYES OUT IN THIS OUTFIT!
HOW Y'LIKE IT, TOOTS? ONLY PATTERN LIKE IT THIS SIDE OF—
MICKEY FINN — Cupid Calls! — BY LANK LEONARD
WELL, MICHAEL—NOW THAT YOU'VE BEEN MADE A DETECTIVE SERGEANT, HOW MUCH MORE PAY WILL YOU BE GETTIN'?
ABOUT $200 MORE A YEAR, UNCLE PHIL!
AND YOUR FIRST JOB IS GOING TO BE GETTING THE GOODS ON THAT CROOKED GAMBLER, TEX EARL, EH?
YES, UNCLE PHIL—BUT I'M NOT THINKING ABOUT TEX EARL NOW!
BE SURE AND GIVE MY LOVE TO KITTY, MICHAEL!
DON'T WORRY, MA, I WILL—GOODBY!
DIXIE DUGAN — Big Bad Wolf — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL
SAWPITS!
PASSENGER TICKETS
IF THE ANIMAL IS WILD YOU WON'T HAVE TO SHOOT HIM. JUST LEAVE HIM HERE WHERE HE'LL HAVE A NICE HOME.
GRRR
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Rescue — BY FRANK MARTINEK
WHAT DID I TELL YOU? OUR LITTLE PRISONER'S LEADING US TO SOMETHING
LOOK! A FIGURE LYING ON THE GROUND! JUST BEYOND THE STEEL FENCE
UNCONSCIOUS! SHOT IN THE BACK!
WE'LL RUSH HIM TO A HOSPITAL—IT'S NOT TOO LATE
AHMANA'S GANG DID THIS, RED—TO KEEP THIS POOR FELLOW FROM TALKING. BUT WE'LL FIX HER!
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON
WAHOO! WHERE ARE YOU? —YOU VANISHING AMERICAN!
SORRY TO INTERRUPT YOUR SIESTA, BUT I—WAIT A MINUTE! HAVE YOU READ THIS?
NOPE! CAN'T READUM—PALEFACE CHICKEN TRACKS TELLUM NOTHIN TO WAHOO!
LISTEN TO THIS WANT AD—"WANTED! INFORMATION ON WHEREABOUTS OF CHIEF WAHOO! HE IS NEEDED AT HOME ON MATTER OF GRAVEST IMPORTANCE!" IT'S SIGNED TUGGLES, TEPEE TOWN!
UGH! WAHOO GOTTA GET BACK TO TEPEE TOWN HEAP QUICK!
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Saturdays, at Arlington Theater, Virginia
DOCKED LIKE MONTY ED—CAPE LARGO'LL HOLD HIM!
I CAN'T SHOOT WITH YOU AND MOLE FRAZER STANDING THERE. RED—GET OUT OF THE WAY!!
HOLD YOUR FIRE, MIKE! I'LL SETTLE WITH THIS SNAKE!
OH, YEAH?—DON'T GO, MR. FRAZER. I WANT YOU TO SEE THIS!

Student Federation Quits Congress

Youth Organization Charged With Failing To Fulfill Aims

By the Associated Press

New Brunwick, N. J., Dec. 30. The National Student Federation of America, representing about 100 colleges, pulled out of the American Youth Congress today.

By an 87-24 vote, the Federation, one of the founders of the Congress in 1934, withdrew as an affiliate in a resolution which declared the Congress "is not fulfilling its avowed aims of representing all American youth."

Miss Frances Williams, of Westfield, N. J., administrative secretary of the Congress, protested the withdrawal, asserting that "the people who have accused the American Youth Congress of being dominated by the Reds are those opposed to fair labor standards and other social gains."

A Federation resolution urged "full cooperation of all youths with the spirit and letter of the National Selective Service Act."

The delegates rejected a resolution urging shipment of food to Europe under the Herbert Hoover plan.

Student Leader Condemns Chat

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Herbert Witt, national executive secretary of the American Student Union, declared today the President Roosevelt's speech of Sunday night indicated the President was "leading us into war."

"I thought the President made a very fine statement of his policy, which this convention has already characterized as leading us into war," he said.

Asked whether the union was a "Communist bloc in colleges in the United States," Witt replied:

"There are Communists in the American Student Union, and there are also Democrats, Republicans, Socialists and Labor Party groups, but it is clear that the Communists are far from forming a majority."

The convention pledged the union to "unabating activity" to defeat any proposal to establish Government work camps for unemployed young men.

(Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking to the international students' service conference at New Jersey College for Women on Saturday, declared that "every young person, boy or girl, should give a year's service to the Nation."

(I believe work camps are good for us all," she said.)

Two Indians Lose $100,000 Suit In U. S. Court

James Strikeaxe and Mrs. Josephine Strikeaxe Jump, of the Osage Indian Tribe, lost a $100,000 claim against the Government in the United States Court of Appeals here yesterday.

Strikeaxe and Mrs. Jump are children of Bennie Strikeaxe, an Osage, who was left out when Congress, in 1906, provided for distribution of the tribal lands to individual members.

His children sued to compel Secretary of Interior Ickes to correct this omission. Government counsel argued that the tribal roll has been "final" since 1908, and that the children waited too long to seek correction.

Fort Belvoir Construction Ahead of Schedule

Post Staff Photos.

FAST WORK—A week ahead of the national defense schedule, Francis M. Tompkins, project manager, yesterday turned over to Lieut. M. C. Fox the keys to 30 completed buildings at Fort Belvoir, Va. Members of the Engineers General Service Regiment (top) began to move in immediately

Walker, FTC Economist, Retires Today

70-Year-Old Veteran Will Be Succeeded By Col. W. H. England

Dr. Francis Walker, 70, chief economist of the Federal Trade Commission, who has figured in many noted investigations, will retire today after 25 years of service. He will be succeeded by Col. William H. England, assistant chief economist.

ENGLAND

A native of Washington, Dr. Walker was a professor of economics and deputy commissioner in Utah before coming to the commission shortly after its inception in 1914.

He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and also attended the Universities of Berlin and Munich, Germany. His home here is at 2848 McGill Terrace Northwest.

During the World War Walker was in charge of the Government's cost-finding work. Since then he has assisted in conducting most of the commission's investigations.

Dr. Walker is also the author of several articles on economic subjects, especially trusts. Among his works are "Double Taxation in the United States" published in 1895, and and "Monopolistic combinations in the German Coal Industry," 1904.

WALKER

Col. England is a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars and the Philippine Insurrection. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, holding a Ph. D. degree from that college. Since 1920, when employed by the commission, he has been in charge of investigations into the lumber industry, agricultural implement industry, motor vehicle industry and electric and gas utilities.

The Five Horsemen of Fairfax Recall Days of Hard Riding and Thief Catching

76th Get-Together Held in Auto, That Made Group Useless

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

One of America's strangest rendezvous—kept once each year with the ghosts of stolen horses—occurred yesterday at the precisely prescribed hour of 10 a. m. on the last Monday of the year's last month.

Five Fairfax County men apparently are all that are left of the doughty Woodlawn Horse Company, a hard-riding group organized October 10, 1865 to capture horse thieves. They drove up in automobiles to the deserted old Woodlawn School, crowded themselves into one car, and fussed because a newspaper reporter once described them as old.

So, sitting on a bleak day while North-South traffic roared by on the highway, the members attending the meeting were suddenly called to order by J. W. Cox.

"I move the renomination of all all officers," he said.

From the back seat, W. F. Halley said, "I second the motion."

"Gentlemen, you have heard the motion and the second," said A. Harmon Roberts, the president.

"Aye," said all five and the Seventy-sixth meeting ended.

"You will include the election in the minutes," Roberts said.

"I left the book at home," this from A. R. Harrison, who lives in a house Thomas Mason built.

"What of the treasury?" Roberts asked.

"Somebody said it stood about $30," said George C. Gillingham, a dairyman. "We've got nothing to use it for," he said.

Everyone in the car laughed.

They sat around a few minutes, talking principally of the hurrying planes overhead and of the motored vehicles which ended their society's purpose. They all agreed that they met simply to see each other, which seemed a pleasant explanation but a curious one since they are all neighbors.

They were all convinced that the society is now purposeless, with its constitution commanding the capture of horse theives, with a treasury they do not need, and with a mandate to meet at a deserted and locked-up building. The roster is reduced to an unknown small number, of whom only five ever attended the strange annual meeting, which always is in the same place, sun, rain, business or snow.

There's no "to-the-last-man" agreement among them. But they insist that the company must always go on.

Post Staff Photo

STRANGE RENDEZVOUS—Members of the Woodlawn Company (left to right) A. Harmon Roberts, president; W. F. Halley, George C. Gillingham, A. R. Harrison, secretary, and J. W. Cox

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer

I think I will start the new year by putting my light under a bushel and practicing black-outs.

The President's speech started me galloping for the bird sanctuary with the other ostriches. When I get my head in the sand like a tulip bulb I've just begun to fight.

I'm a bit of an isolationist, a bit of an interventionist and a bit of an appeaser. Well, this is one of those situations where you can change sides like a poker chip and still be in the game.

If a man gets mad at you, appeasement is like wasting a hot-foot on a fire-walker. And I think the President figured we have reached that stage where it's better to throw down the gauntlet than to run it.

I'm going to heave and howl tonight like a tiger and stroking will not make me a kitten.

I hope you are not worrying about the old year nor the new one. All I have to say is, if 1941 is any worse than 1940, it will be an improvement.

Admiral Leahy Arrives At Lisbon on Warship

Lisbon, Dec. 30 (INS).—Admiral William D. Leahy, new American Ambassador to the French government at Vichy, arrived at Lisbon tonight aboard the United States Cruiser Tuscaloosa.

Hopson Wakes To Hear Judge Charge Jury

Court to Reconvene At 10 Today After 11-Hour Deliberation

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 30.—After deliberating 11 hours, the jury in the mail fraud and conspiracy trial of Howard C. Hopson, former head of the Associated Gas & Electric system, was locked up for the night.

At 11 p. m., Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe ordered the jury to retire until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Enfeebled and fortuneless, Hopson aroused briefly to manifest his first apparent interest in the proceedings shortly before the jury received the case a few minutes before noon.

The former head of the vast Associated Gas & Electric System and two attorneys, Garrett A. Brownback and Charles M. Travis, were charged with 17 counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy. Hopson, the Government asserted, withdrew $30,000,000 from the huge corporation with a resultant loss to investors.

The attorneys, the Government contended, acted as Hopson's legal advisers during the period of his allegedly illegal machinations.

During the trial, which started November 6, the 58-year-old Hopson dozed, slumbered, moaned and even snored as the prosecution and defense argued the case which could mean for each defendant a possible maximum sentence of 87 years in prison and a $27,000 fine.

Only today, as Judge Alfred C. Coxe charged the jury, did Hopson raise his bald, emaciated head to take any apparent interest in the proceedings.

Hopson's health failed along with his fortune and his attorneys obtained numerous delays in the start of the trial on grounds that the ailing man was unable to understand the proceedings. None of the defendants testified, but many former associates testified Hopson's complicated transactions since 1922.

The jurors took the case at noon after Judge Coxe instructed them they must find Hopson not guilty if they decided he had no intention to defraud the utilities system.

The judge also told them that certain parts of Hopson's financing were a "curious transaction" and called attention to testimony that Hopson's servicing companies received millions of dollars from the operating companies for servicing fees which the Government called "exorbitant."

Londoners Find Adventure In Just Getting Ride to Work

(Editor's note: With this chapter, The Post brings to a conclusion the interesting story of life in England under current wartime conditions, written by Milo M. Thompson, chief of the London bureau of the Associated Press, who returned to the United States recently on his first visit since 1938.)

By Milo M. Thompson
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 30.—If you are a good rummy player putting your faith in combinations of cards which give you several chances, not merely one, of success, you will enjoy the gamble and adventure of going to work with me in London.

THOMPSON

I am a commuter and I offer a typical experience because it will show what most Londoners face.

I have slept through the storm of the night, lulled by the grind-grind-grind of German planes overhead and awakened only half a dozen times by spasms of gunfire close enough to make the house tremble. A nearby bomb or two has made my dreams nightmarish and I am not quite rested when I leave the house an hour earlier than in peacetime days.

We shall not choose the preblitz route under the chestnut trees and beside the typical English gardens to my suburban railroad station. If the night bombs have interfered with that line, which is part of the underground system, we shall have had the walk for nothing and lost time.

All Buses Full

Instead we wait at our own corner for a bus bound in the direction of the city, hoping we shall not have yesterday's experience. Yesterday, because the railroad was tied up, all the buses in that direction were too full to stop and it was necessary, after four or five misses, to go in the opposite direction to the nearest town and take a roundabout southern railroad train to Waterloo Station, then a bus to the office.

That alternate route offers two chances of success, but if we catch a bus in the right direction today, we shall have four.

We are successful this time, and off on the gamble. Half a mile down the road our route parallels another part of the underground system and we watch the railroad closely. If there are signs of trains moving, we shall hop off presently hear a station and take one.

But that doesn't happen today and we continue on to Hammersmith, a junction which offers three chances. There is the district line, which runs shallowly underground following the general line of the Thames River. There is the Piccadilly Line which, after several surface stops, goes deep underground far out of reach of the bombs. There is also a terminal on the metropolitan line which, however, is a rather out-of-the-way route for me and to be avoided if anything better offers.

Line Breaks Listed

We pile off the bus and dash into the station to have a look at te blackboard. Each station has one now, to chalk up the temporary breaks in service on the immediate line and connecting lines. Only eight or ten entries usually cover the early morning situation, but this time the signals are against us. Somewhere nearby some debris of the night has not been cleared away. Both district and Piccadilly lines are tied up. They may be running in an hour or two, but we cannot wait.

The nearby metropolitan line is not overly encouraging and we choose to hike five blocks across town to try the central line, another deep underground, at Shepherds Bush.

There's some technical difficulty here, something affecting the electrical current. So, instead, we are herded on an emergency bus for Marble Arch, beyond which point the subway is running, so the bus loader says.

The day is sunny and bracing. I am rather glad to be on the bus. There are no planes in sight, nor any sound of them. If they are in the area they must be at a distant end of it. I decide, when I reach Marble Arch, to take another surface bus to the office to enjoy the morning and avoid three blocks of walking.

And He's Lucky

I wait beside a shoe store, which still has plenty of plate glass windows, for the right bus. It seems slow coming. Then, suddenly, out of the upper blue, comes a swelling scream, a whoosh, a jarring explosion. A second one follows. The sound of planes overhead reaches me. Though the bombs have fallen two blocks away something takes the appeal out of the nipping air and sunshine and I walk briskly up the street and duck into the dismal bowels of the earth, content to ride the tunnel a hundred feet down and later grab a steel-domed taxi for that three blocks to the office. And so arrive, on time, in spite of it all.

This is just a true picture of a Londoner going to work. My case is different from that of many of my friends only because I have more choices to make, more cards to play. During the blitz so far I have used all the six available routes and various combinations of them.

I congratulate myself that the trip which normally takes 25 minutes has never yet taken more than 90.

I also knock wood at this point.

Band Leader Weds Girl He Loved at 15

Meeting for First Time in 15 Years, They Hasten to Altar

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 30.—Fifteen years ago Buddy Clarke, orchestra leader, and Floryn Walder were in love.

It was one of those "there will never be anyone else but you" affairs.

He was 15, she a mere 13. Then they drifted apart, went to different schools and finally the girl married another boy.

The boy—he went on to do big things in music. He organized his own band and now leads it in a big New York hotel.

A few weeks ago Buddy Clarke and Floryn Walder met again—for the first time in 15 years. She was divorced, mentioned seeing Buddy's name linked with debutantes, actresses, and such.

But though Buddy and Floryn had been separated 15 years, the young orchestra leader still clung to his boyhood love and her. Gallantly he pulled out a little gold heart with Floryn's and his picture—a relic of childhood.

They were married today—married so quickly the bride didn't have time to get her hair waved nor the groom obtain a wedding ring. It was Buddy's birthday, so they decided to make it a double anniversary.

Paul Muni Hurt

Yosemite, Calif., Dec. 30 (AP).—Paul Muni, film actor, suffered a broken ankle yesterday while skiing.

TUNE IN TODAY
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By Shirley Povich
for
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO.
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Brewers of
National Genuine Ale
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EVERY WEEK NIGHT

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3 for $4.00

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